Peace hopes switch to superpower summit as more hostages prepare to fly home

IBER 3 1990

Angry Iraqis scorn Thatcher war crimes call

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND MICHAEL KNIPE

minister's warning that President Saddam Hus-sein of Iraq should face a Nuremberg-style trial for var crimes at the end of the Gulf confrontation.

The Iraqi news agency said Margaret Thatcher had lost her psychological balance and was destined for electoral defeat. It called the British prime minister "a grey-haired old

The angry exchange occur-red as the focus of hope for a eaceful solution of the crisis switched from the failed mission of the United Nations secretary general in Amman at the weekend to the East-West summit scheduled to take place in Helsinki next Sunday.

In Baghdad, a further 130 romen and children, includ-Western diplomats to be ready to leave after the departure of nearly 700 Western and Japanese hostages from Baghdad on three aircraft yesterday. An Air France plane scheduled to collect hem was delayed.

rights activist who socured the release of a group of Americans during a visit to Baghdad, said that President Saddam had promised that all Western women and children would be free to leave within

days.
With the West's primary hopes for resolving the crisis still centred on UN sanctions. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said that Britain

* (i) * APRIPE (i)

TUC to vote on jobs laws

The TUC Congress will today vote in favour of employment law proposals in line with Labour Party policy, despite claims that they are divided on the issue.

The vote will be welcomed by Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, as the start of a new understanding. But Michael Howard, the Employment Secretary, is expected to claim that Labour is still the prisoner of union barons. Page 20

Post box crime

Pornographers, drug smug-glers, terrorists, fraudsters and confidence tricksters are making fortunes through the illegaluse of "post box" addresses amid evidence of muddle and ignorance among government departments, local authority officials, police and businessmen Page 4

Economic split

The Russian Federation's parliament opens today with a programme of radical legislation likely to widen the rift the central Soviet

Mourners gassed

One day after they were condemned by a judge for killing I i blacks without justification. South African police admitted yesterday that they used teargas on mourners at the funerals of four victims of the country's black-against-

Degree courses

A full list of vacancies remaining for degree courses at British universities, polytechnics and colleges is published today Pages 31-33 Vacancies in humanities and social sciences will appear

INDEX	\$0.00
Aerospace Report	25-30
Arts	:16-18
Births, marriages, deaths	13
Business	21-24
Cusiness	12
Court & Social	12.00
Crosswords	. 13,20
l eading atticles	,,,,,,,,,,, T (
lattere	()
Okinisma	6
Sport	35-40
TV & Radio	. 19
'V & M8010	20

was that fraq would run out of money to pay for air ship-ments because of the blocking of its oil trade. However, the foreign accretary discounted the prospect of an early pol-itical solution to the crisis, saying "We have to settle down for a long haul."

In Knwait, where the dip-omatic community is under

ON OTHER PAGES

World pressure ... Page 2 Middle East____Page 3 Waite plea and budget pressure ... Page 4 Saddam 'trial' ... Page 10 Leading article Oil proaction.... Page 22

intercepted by Iraqi troops as he attempted to reach the West German embassy. Un confirmed reports that he had Bonn where the foreign min-istry said he was believed to have been taken back to his

"I do not want them to won t. If you allow the taking of bostages, terrible as it is, to determine your own action against a dictator, he has won, and all that he will ever do or anyone else with similar ambitions will ever do is to take hostages knowing that other people will never take the

dictator. have to take the necessary action which we feel vital to stop a dictator even though he still held hostages."

Mrs Thatcher warned President Saddam: "If anything happened to those hostages then sooner or later when any hostilities were over we would

DETAN

Margaret Thatcher says that President Saddam and his followers could face Nuremberg-style trials.

JORDAN

King Husain is to meet

the UN secretary-gener in Paris today after Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar's fruitless tells with the Iraqi foreign

LEYA

Tripoli announces that

SUDAN

an food

Red Sea

IRAQ responded angrily of imposing an air blockade do what we did at Nuremberg yesterday to the prime on Iraq. Mr Hurd, who is minister's warning that touring the Gulf, said that people for their totally uncivibreaches of sanctions by air-lised and brutal behaviour, the people who do it, because in these days they cannot say

She denounced the Iraci leader as a loser ... "fanatical, calculating and brutal" rather than mad, with no regard for human life, liberty or justice. Mrs Thatcher's tone jarred with the Gulf Support Group, which was set up to help bostages and their families. Joanna Copley, its joint co-ordinator, said Mrs Thatcher's "extremely aggressive" stance was not helpful. Threats of

least extremely impolitic". As MPs prepared to return to Westminster later this week for a two-day debate on the Gulf, the Labour leadership emphasised that it would continue to support the govern-ment so long as it acted with the authority of the United

war trials were "at the very

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN secretary general, who flew to Paris yesterday after announcing the failure of his talks with Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, is to discuss the Gulf crisis with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, and Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, today.

Schor Perez de Cuellar, admitting his failtean in Franch

television interview, said his invasion of Kowait now rested on the talks in Helsinki next Sunday between Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader,

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said East-West relations would be one of the casualties of any armed conflict between America and Iraq.

Señor Perez de Cuellar said Mr Aziz had promised that Iraq would consider dropping requiste action to stop such a its decision to close down embassies in Kuwait. He "So I am afraid we would added that he had failed to move the baqi foreign minister in spite of some lough talking. "He listened to me with great patience. Yet God. knows I told him unpleasant

> The secretary general said he was under the impression that Iraq was playing for time

TURKEY

IRAQ-

QATAR

TVERS TO USA

President Bush prepares for his suddenly-announced Helsinki summit with President Gorbachev which is designed to demonstrate

- IRAQ

Foreign women hostages and their children fly out. Baghdad introduce ration cards



Hostage homecoming: Jesse Jackson at Heathrow airport yesterday with Stewart Lockwood, the five-year-old British bostage who was forced to appear with Saddam Hussein on Iraqi Television last week (below)

to consolidate its annexation of Kuwait. "Time is playing against peace," he said.

UN officials, meanwhile, said that they would increase aid to an estimated 60,000 Asian refugees from Kuwait who were stranded in the Jordanian desert. In Dhahran, Saudi Arabian sources said the country's oil output had been increased by two million barrels a day to more than seven million.

The Iraqi information director Naji al-Hadithi said in Bashdad that visits by foreigncorrespondents were being limited to four or five days

UNION

PAKISTAN

Liberia force advances

From AGENCIES IN ABIDIAN

A FIVE-NATION West African peacekeeping force was reported yesterday to have taken control of central Monrovia and set up heavy artillery at strategic points in the Liberian capital.

Ghana, meanwhile, warned Charles Taylor, leader of the main Liberian rebel faction, that it holds him personally responsible for the safety of Ghanaian hostages in Liberia.

The warning, by the govern-ment of President Rawlings, came after a report that Mr Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia had murdered 200 Ghanaians and Nigerians because their governments are involved in the peacekeeping force.

The Ghana News Agency, which has a correspondent with the 3,000-man force, yesterday quoted Ghanaian Lieutenant-Colonel George Ayiku as saying his troops had overcome stiff resistance on Saturday from rebels loyal to Mr Taylor.

The agency reported that the task force's units had advanced beyond Spriggs-Payne airfield in eastern Monrovia in an effort to reach embassies of three of the countries contributing to the force, Ghana, Nigeria and

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

31 safety recommendations in the final report into the Mi air disester, which will be mendations is that the engine submitted to Cecil Parkinson.

low a 19-month enquiry by the draw attention to each vibra-Air Accident Investigation tion indicator when it in-Branch into the causes of the dicates maximum vibration". ershire, of a British Midland tims' deaths, it was said that Boeing 737-400 in which 47 when the zircraft began to people died after the pilots shut down the wrong engine McClelland, was asked which when a broken fan blade led to severe vibration and a smell of smoke in the cockpit.

Most recommendations in the report have already been acted upon by the Civil Avi-ation Authority, or are the subject of research, but calls for rear-facing seats are likely to be resisted by airlines, aircraft manufacturers and regulatory authorities around the world because of the cost, passenger resistance and the risk that they could lead to other problems. Nonetheless, a research programme is now planned involving safety authorities in Europe and the United States.

The 145-page report has four more safety recommendations than the draft version. Interested parties, such as the aircraft's makers, the airline and the pilots, have 21 days in which to seek judicial review of the findings, but it is expected that none will and that the full report will be made public in a month's time.

The report does not cast blame on anyone for the accident, but describes how the two pilots inadvertently shut down the wrong engine. The pilots, says the report, "re-acted prematurely" to heavy vibration from the engines, which was "outside their training and experience", in a way that was "contrary to their training."

They did not, says the synopsis of the report. "assimilate all the indications of the engine display". Most of the safety recommendations re-

MII report calls for reverse seats

displays on Boeing 737-400s. One of the main recom-

instrument system of the airthe transport secretary, today. craft be modified "to include The recommendations fol- an attention-getting facility to

vibrate, the co-pilot, David engine was causing the problem and replied: "It's the le it's the right one". The aircraft's commander, Kevin Hunt, who is still in a wheelchair due to his injuries, told the inquest that he did not find new electronic instruments in the 737-400 as good as the needles and pointers in older aircraft. Neither pilot

recalled seeing the right-hand Continued on page 20, col 1

Kashmir reign of terror by Indian troops

From Christopher Thomas

NDIAN troops have in stituted a reign of terror in the Muslim villages throughout the Kashmir Valley in an effort to stamp out the separatist rebellion. Muslims accuse the armed forces of murder, arson, mass arrests and rape.

The separatists bave ordered a one-week general strike across the beleaguered vailey from today in a defiant gesture against the Indian security forces, who have gained the upper hand in a year-long onslaught.

Impoverished villages like Diver, deep in the Kashmir mountains, have suffered bruial treatment at the hands of forces. Hundreds of men from the Border Security Force (BSF) swarmed into this peasant farming community at 4 am on Friday and took 32 young men to an unknown destination for interrogation. Two youths were shot dead in the dusty main street during the round-up and many men rifle butts and lathis (bamboo

The elderly village barber, his body a mass of vivid bruises and lacerations, is unable to walk. In the centre remains of large numbers of houses are a reminder of the last time security forces vented their anger on Diver, earlier this summer. The burn-ing of houses and shops is an increasingly common tactic. Villagers throughout rural Kashmir say that large numbers of young men are constantly carted away by security forces for questioning.

In the small town of Kupwara, known for its staunch support for the militant uprising, a young man showed wounds that he said were inflicted during an 18day detention in which electric shocks were administered. "Eventually I was blindfolded and driven in an army lorry thrown out into the road," he said. "I made my way home by bus."

Security forces have mounted reprisals against entire villages. Adina, population 2,000, was besieged by Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) men after an attack by militants in the area on July 8, in which ten policemen were injured. The burnt remains of 126 houses, 100 cattle sheds and dozens of paddy storehouses bear witness to what happened. Villagers watched Continued on page 20, cel 5

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Fear in theatreland as Holmes à Court dies excentive of Heytesbury, Mr Holmes renowned library by giving it money

CMAN

Douglas Hurd says that a British air blockade of

By ALAN HAMILTON

A SHIVER ran through the West End yesterday at news that Robert Holmes a Court, the leading landlord of London theatreland, had died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Western Australia at the age of 53.

Once the richest man in his adopted homeland but a victim of the 1987 stock market crash, Mr Holmes a Court was the most retiring of a posse of Australian entrepreneurs who have in recent years made their mark in Britain; his share of the old country at his death consisted primarily of 13 West End theatres, one quarter of all those in London, including the Coliseum, the Palladium, Her Majesty's, the Garrick and the Lyric. His death leaves a cloud of uncertainty over a notoriously fickle

business. Derek Williams, chief

Court's private company, said yesterday that it was too early to say what would happen to the theatres. He expected to fly out soon to see the owner's widow, Janet, in whose hands their long-term future will now lie. One possibility already being aired is an attempted management buy-out.

Uncertainty over the future will be most keenly felt at the Coliseum, whose tenants are the English National Opera, and whose lease runs out in 1996. The building needs an estimated £60 million spent on modernisation and while Mr Holmes à Court indicated he was willing to help to raise the money, he was against ENO buying the freehold. Last year Mr Holmes à Court

appeared to have rescued the British

Theatre Association and its world-

operating when it found that its new home was not rent-free; the Office of Arts and Libraries intervened and had hoped to announce a compromise solution soon. Among Mr Holmes à Court's other British holdings were the theatrical costumiers Bermans and Nathans. property in Soho and Regents Park, a share of the Golden Wonder potato

and space in his West End head-

quarters. Within a year it had ceased

crisp business and a 6.6 per cent stake in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Realty Useful Company, where it was believed that the Australian's ultimate aim was to gain ownership of Mr Lloyd Webber's Palace theatre, currently the home of Les Miserables.

Born in South Africa of British descent, Mr Holmes à Court inherited his surname from Norman ancestors who arrived in England soon after the conquest, and whose present English branch are the Heytesburys of Buckinghamshire, after whom he named both his company and the racehorse stud near Perth where he died. Such was the amount of time that he spent in England that he maintained identical apartments in Melbourne and London, with the same furniture and even identical

clothes in the wardrobes. But he never regained the grasp on his former empire after the 1987 crash, and suffered a particular indignity earlier this year when he was relieved of his chairmanship of the Western Australia state art gallery.

> Obitmary, page 12 Doubts over deals, page 21

Holding of hostages no bar to military action, says Thatcher



CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MARGARET Thatcher said yesterday that the taking of hostages in Kuwait could not be allowed to stand in the way of military action against President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

The prime minister also warned that President Saddam and his followers could face Nurembergstyle trials as war criminals if the hostages were harmed. The Iraqi leader, who might within five years have a nuclear arsenal, and other potential aggressors must understand Britain's readiness to use nuclear weapons against them if necessary, she said in a long interview on Frost on Sunday, the TV-am programme. Her un-compromising line, delivered as British hostages arrived home, was criticised by the Gulf Support Group set up to help hostages and Mrs Thatcher said it was a

decision of anguish but went on: "If you allow the taking of hostages, terrible as it is, to determine your own action against a dictator, he has won, and all he will ever do or anyone else with

other people will never take the requisite action to stop such a dictator.

"So I am afraid we would have to take the necessary action which we feel vital to stop a dictator even though he still held bostages."

The support group was yes-terday considering protesting to Mrs Thatcher. Joanna Copley, its joint co-ordinator, said: "I feel total despair that anyone can say that." She added: "Some years ago I remember a woman whose son was lost in the desert and she was utterly desperate. Her name was Mrs Thatcher. Today, there are many mothers whose sons are effectively lost in the desert. Does Mrs Thatcher not feel for them?" She said the prime minister's

"extremely aggressive stance" was not helping the people who were telephoning for comfort. The group was receiving an increasing number of calls from people distraught at Mrs Thatcher's policy and pronouncements. "They feel she does not care what happens to them. These are people who are desperate to get their families back safe, and not in a coffin." she said.

her interviewer. "If anything happened to those hostages then. "

And what happens? Well, you saw sooner or later, when any hostilities were over, we could do what we did at Nuremberg and prosecute the requisite people for their totally uncivilised and brutal

hehaviour.

"We are all making due note of the people who do it, because in these days they cannot say 'we were only acting under orders'. If they are doing something which is totally cold and cruel and brutal then, they could, in fact, be prosecuted later. I don't want them to think they are going to get away with it because they won't," she warned.

Mrs Thatcher repeated that the military option was not ruled out. She said that sanctions would take time, to work but suggested they should be given "a few months". The stronger the world was on sanctions, the more likely President Saddam was to withdraw from Kuwait without the military option having to be exercised.

She also reiterated her criticism of those European states which were slow to respond to the call to defend the area, saying: "There they are all talking about political union, talking, talking, talking ...

Mrs Thatcher praised President Bush for his "very distinguished and decisive leadership". She believed that Iraq would have gone on to invade Saudi Arabia had the deterrent force not been established. "I think he would have gone on to some of the other small kingdoms in the Gulf and he could, in fact, have taken over countries who have 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

"But the real reason we went in was to make it quite clear that in this end of this 20th century you cannot sit back when someone invades another country and takes it by force. If you do that there is not international law, no country is safe." The secondary reason was that most of the world's oil reserves were in the Middle East but in the hands of different countries. "If they ever fell into the hands of one country and a person like Saddam Hussein who

uses force and intimidation, the rest of us could be blackmailed." She said of President Saddam: This man is a loser. It is not for us to say what should happen to him within Iraq. That is for the people of Iraq who have suffered grievously through his eight-year war with Iran. We believe that there were 100,000 people killed in that war, and he did not gain a single thing from it.

Mrs Thatcher said she could not know what the domestic results would be for President Saddam on his withdrawal from Kuwait. "We do know that a person who has taken hostages, cruelly, brutally, and a person who has hidden behind the skirts of women and children, is now manipulating them and using them, and although he let some of them go, and they should never have been taken, he is obviously using their husbands and sons and not letting

"That sort of person really would have to be brought before the court of public opinion internationally."

When Frost asked if this meant President Saddam being brought before the court of international public opinion or be tried more specifically, she retorted: "No, I mean international justice, that each of us would be in a position, as at the Nuremberg trials, to bring charges to bear and to have them heard. I do not regard him as mad. I regard him as totally calculating,

brutal with no regard whatsoever for the dignity or rights of the

individual, none whatsoever.

Calculating, not mad, fanatical
in that his personal ambitions must come before everything and everyone else. And he has no regard for human life or liberty or

She went on: "Time is not on his side. He is faced with a resolute reaction from the other countries of the Gulf who requested the help of the Western countries, a re-action which I do not believe he

ever anticipated."
Mrs Thatcher said: "You have to deter an aggressor by making it absolutely clear that if he moved, we would be strong enough to-gether to beat him. That is the purpose of a very strong defence and, of course, it is the purpose of the nuclear weapon."

Should Iraq get a nuclear weapon "all of that means we have to keep our defences strong. We have to keep our nuclear weapons because in the end anyone who tries any military ventures must know, and it must be clear to him. from what we have and our determination to use it against him if need be, that he could not

Hostages home but hearts are still with those they left behind

BRITISH hostage wives and children arrived at Heathrow early yesterday morning, exhausted, elated to be home and free, but also intensely anxious for the menfolk they have had to leave the state of the captivity. behind in Iraq.

Most were reluctant to talk to the media. Those who did speak preferred to do so in general terms rather than go into detail about their experiences as detainees in Kuwait and Iraq with the threat of war hanging over them. Their reticence was understandable since they have no wish to jeopardise the precarious exis-tence of their husbands and fathers still trapped in the Gulf.

Without exception, and in spite of the circumstances in which they were held, they spoke highly of the discipline of the traci soldiers they had encountered. One said everyone had been treated "with utter decorum and civility. They be-

haved faultlessly". Miany of those who were among the 340 passengers detained who had been on British Airways Flight 149 which was unexpectedly caught up in the Iraqi invasion on August 2. What was then to have been a short scheduled stopover at Kuwait airport turned into a month of

turmoil and uncertainty. Among those returning was Stuart Lockwood, aged five, the English boy who appeared in a television broadcast standing uncomfortably at the side of President Saddam Hussein. He arrived with his mother, Glenda, aged 39, and brother Craig, 14, but without

captivity.
The family had been in Kuwait, where she was employed as headteacher of an English play group. when the Iraqis invaded. She said: "We are all very tired, but we are relieved to be home. We hope my husband will be back soon. My heart is still with him. I had no choice but to leave for the children's sake."

British-born Erica Masters, originally from Wimbledon, southwest London and now living in Australia, said she felt "marvellous" and that a great spirit of camaraderic endured among the passengers from the flight who were held together for three days at an airport hotel,

They had been taken by armed guard from the airport as bombs started to drop on to the runway. She said it took some time for the reality of the situation to sink in among the passengers, who hours earlier had been thinking only of holidays, returning to work, or a reunion with families.

When the passengers were split up, 110 of them were moved to the Regency Palace Hotel in Kuwait City "where we lived a life, of unimaginable luxury with extremely good food, the use of a sports centre and running track which we all walked around at great speed", and a swimming pool which was shared on occasion with Iraqi soldiers. At night



Welcome crush: Erica Masters at Heathrow saying: "We wanted for nothing but realised one thing we did not have was freedom

the hostages organised quizzes and gathered around a piano in the dining room for sing-songs.

"We wanted for nothing but realised the one thing we did not have was freedom," said Miss

One evening during their detention, Iraqi soldiers entered the hotel and forced everyone to stay in the dining room while they searched for somebody in the

rooms. "We were all very

During the search, a camera and wallet were taken. The soldiers who took them were forced to return the valuables by their commanding officer. "I leave it to your imagination what happened

to the soldiers," she said. Ten days ago they were finally moved to an undisclosed location before being transferred on Thurs-

day to Baghdad in a bus on which

the air-conditioning system did not work. The journey took 16 hours in sweltering heat. By Saturday rumours grew that women and children would be allowed to leave. "It was a day of uncertainty. One minute we were told we were leaving, then, no you are not, then maybe. It was an up and down day before we finally

Pene Matheson who has also left her husband in Kuwait spoke yesterday of her deep anxiety for his well-being. Mrs Matheson, who has lived and worked in Kuwait for 13 years, said: "I am very very stretched emotionally. It is a very anxious time. I am

terribly worried about him." Mrs Matheson, who worked for a furnishing company, last saw her husband three days ago

Gulf acts 'need UN backing?

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR'S support for the government's response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will be maintained provided it continues to act within the United Nations, Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, said yesterday.

With Parliament being recalled this week to debate the Gulf, the consensus on British policy will be dented by the likely attempt by up to 30 Labour MPs led by Tony Benn to force a division in the Commons over attacking the mili-

tary build-up. But the truce between the two front benches will survive, with backing from Neil Kinnock for the government's actions so far.

It became clear yesterday, however, that bipartisanship in Britain over the Gulf would almost certainly break down if the United States, supported by Britain, took

States, supported by Britain, took action against Iraq outside the authority of the UN.

In her TV-am interview yesterday, Margaret Thatcher said that military action would be authorised by returning to the UN for specific authority. But it would have been authority but it would have been authority. also be legal, without the passage of further specific resolutions by the UN, under article 51 of the UN Charter. "Either way would

be fully legal," she said. However, Mr Kaufman, interviewed by Brian Walden on London Weekend Television, made plain that Labour believed military action should require specific authorisation from the United Nations.

Active to

Barrier -

3

"The whole object of this exercise is to uphold the authority of the UN and to uphold the authority of the world community," he said. "It is the authority of the UN which is crucial. I believe the authority of the UN can prevail."

Waldegrave says more Britons may be allowed out soon

By MARK SOUSTER

AS THE first British hostages to be released from Iraq arrived in London vesterday amid scenes of joy mixed with concern at the predicament of husbands and fathers left behind, the government said that many more of the 2,000 Britons still held in the Gulf region could soon be free.

Last night the Foreign Office said about 25 Britons could be among 130 Westerners who may fly out on by Air France today. Late yesterday Iraq revealed it had granted exit visas for 30 more French women and children.

The optimistic note, bolstered by news that 12 more women and children had arrived in Germany, was sounded by William Waldegrave, a foreign office minister, who met the 199 hostages who arrived at Heathrow aboard an Iraqi jet at 4.55am.

At Heathrow terminal 4. Mr Waldegrave said there was a "very real prospect of getting more women and children out in the fairly near future". Many already had exit visas. The government was liaising with several British airlines for the airlift which would be needed to bring out all remaining Britons.

The next priority, he said, was to get the 1,000 or more British women and children in Kuwait moved to Bagindad. He also gave a warning that further rescue flights might be delayed because of Iraqi red tape and the "incredibly complicated process of

Mr Waldegrave emphasised that the government would not be bargaining with Iraq or saying thank you for the release of the 199 hostages, "It is not a matter of gratitude. It is a matter of law being obeyed. This is not a bargaining situation, It is a matter of the Geneva Convention being

Meanwhile at Heathrow, the cuphoria among released women

knowledge that many had left menfolk to an uncertain fate. There was a reluctance among them to say anything which could jeopardise their predicament. They are anxious about their men and not keen to talk very much about their situation," Mr Waldegrave said. "They don't want to say anything or do anything to put them at risk."

tions over the release of the hostages, the Iraqi jet took off from Baghdad at 10pm GMT on Saturday. It had been delayed six hours to await the arrival of Reverend Jesse Jackson, the US civil rights leader, with 15 sick Americans from Kuwait. Also on board were 22 French women and children who disembarked in Paris, four Australians, two New Zealanders and four or five

4.55am. one of three delayed flights that left Baghdad on Saturday with freed hostages aboard;



and children was tempered by the Germany.

After days of stop-start negotia-

Canadians. The aircraft touched down at

another was bound for Amman, in Jordan, with mainly Japanese women and children, the other was a Lufthansa flight to West At Heathrow they were met by a

fleet of cars and taxis which collected them in a protected corner of the airport guarded by police. Some stood in disbelief in the compound area as relatives loaded their few bags into cars. Others smiled and hugged one another before clambering inside. Many hostages carried nothing.

Those who spoke said they had been well treated and that Iraqi soldiers had behaved well towards

Jan Edwards, who arrived in Frankfurt, said the first two weeks of detention were bearable because they were allowed to move about freely, but she described the last two weeks as horrendous. She said she believed the Iraqis had "got themselves into something which I am sure they did not intend to" and that "they do not really know how to get out of it"

Among those returning to London was Helen Abnett aged 33, who was trapped in Kuwait on the way to her honeymoon. She arrived back without her husband Petur, aged 35.

Plans by Virgin Atlantic to send in a jet were once more thrown into confusion last night when Iraq told the airline that permission to land in Baghdad had been temporarily suspended. Virgin, which has had a plane on standby for more than two weeks. had noped to take off today to collect more Western hostages, including about 40 to 50 Britons and a similar amount of French nationals as well as others from America, Australia, Ireland, Nor-

way and Sweden. Last night Richard Branson said his company was working hard to overcome the problems.

WASHINGTON

Bush seeks unity in Helsinki talks

From Charles Bremner in Washington see that "we are no longer the operation in defining what Mr

PRESIDENT Bush hopes that the one resounding message to President Saddam Hussein and the Arab world when he meets President Gorbachev in Helsinki next Sunday will be that the two superpowers stand together in their refusal to countenance Irag's continued occupation of Kuwait.

As the Gulf confrontation passes into what the Americans see as a protracted phase of psychological manoeuvring, the US administration believes the one-day summit will enable the two leaders to counter the efforts of Iraq to depict itself as an Arab underdog locked in a feud with an

imperialist superpower.

Maintaining the isolation of President Saddam and holding together the world coalition has emerged over the past two weeks as the key element of US political strategy. As Senator Sam Nunn, the powerful Democratic head of the armed services committee, put it yesterday, the world could now

From Andrew McEwen

IN MUSCAT

BRITAIN has suspended min-

isterial meetings with the Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation in

protest against the support given

by Yassir Arafat, its chairman, to

The decision is certain to please

Jerusalem which resented steps

Britain has taken to improve links

Douglas Hurd, the foreign sec-

retary, who is expected to visit

Israel and Egypt next month, described Mr Arafat's views as "a

He made it clear he was unlikely

to authorise further meetings un-

less the organisation dropped its support for Baghdad. "Further

dealings with the PLO will depend

President Saddam Hussein.

with the PLO.

serious mistake".

Lone Ranger, we've gotten a posse together".

Mr Nunn's remarks echoed the current view in the administration that the United States should await the outcome of diplomacy for several weeks before considering military action against lraq. The Americans are not optimistic that the Helsinki summit, hastily convened at Mr Bush's request, will lead to any peace plan. But it will provide a chance for Mr Bush to hear Mr Gorbachev's views on the kind of international regime that might guarantee frontiers and

eventually nuclear arsenals. The White House expects Mr Gorbachev to emphasise the urgency of a political solution to the crisis, as he has done from the outset. Beyond the immediate signal of the summit, the White House believes that the two presidents can use the heat of the crisis to chart a course for co-

Meetings with PLO suspended

on the PLO's decisions" he said.

he government will not want its

coolness towards the PLO to be

seen as a warming towards Israel.

Mr Hurd, who is visiting six

Middle Eastern nations, plans to

tell leaders that Britain will not

allow the Arab-Israel conflict to be

Britain's shift as further justifica-

tion for its refusal to talk to the

PLO. Yitzhak Shamir, the prime

minister, proposed a plan last year under which Jerusalem would

hold talks with Palestinian repre-

sentatives but not with the PLO.

mal links between the repre-

sentatives and the PLO could be

tolerated, but that was before Mr

Shamir's Likud party and allies

gained a working majority in the

Israeli sources said then infor-

Jerusalem is likely to view

forgotten.

Bush has repeatedly called the shape of the post-Cold War

The president is likely to sketch out for Mr Gorbachev the benefits which the Kremlin may derive from its act of "good citizenship" in the world community. Washington may show greater flexibility on an array of Soviet needs, from economic concessions to initiatives on the reduction of conventional forces and nuclear arms negotiations.

The administration is aware of the alarm among the Soviet military and sections of the leadership over the implications of the sudden arrival of a huge US military force only a few hundred miles from the Soviet border. In their talks and their expected joint statement, the Americans would avoid pushing Mr Gorbachev further than he could be expected to go, officials said.

Mr Bush said he did not plan to

Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Mr Hurd said the PLO's support

for Baghdad had weakened its case

for inclusion in any talks with

Israel. Britain has never openly

urged Jerusalem to talk to the PLO, but has done so in private.

ain's view was irrelevant because

the United States had already

suspended dialogue with the PLO before the invasion of Kuwait. But

Jerusalem feels London's opinion

While Mr Hurd wants Gulf

leaders to feel Britain will again be

active in solving the Arab-Israel

conflict, he has not suggested how.

He said the invasion of Kuwait

had "kicked it (the Palestinian cause) in the teeth". The decision

to suspend ministerial meetings is

an important change.

carries weight in Washington.

It could be thought that Brit-

seek Soviet help in sharing the burden of the international action. Such an action would clearly be pointless given Moscow's current economic plight and politically counter-productive. The Americans hope that Mr

Bush and Mr Gorbachev will hold a joint press conference at the end of the Helsinki meeting. The sight of the two superpower leaders standing together in condemnation of fraq will send a graphic image to the world's television

 MOSCOW: Although the Hel-sinki summit was an all-American idea, President Gorbachev will have welcomed the opportunity to meet President Bush for direct talks on the Gulf and much else (Mary Dejevsky writes).

On the Gulf, the Soviet leader will want to ascertain Washington's long term intentions in the region. Mr Gorbachev and his foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, will want an assur-ance that their relaxed view of the US build-up in Saudi Arabia is justified. More hawkish noises have come from other people, however, including Mr Shevardnadze's deputy, Aleksandr Belonogov, some military spokesmen and commentators for the military and communist party newspapers. They maintain that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was a convenient excuse for the US to establish a permanent presence in the Gulf and will transform the regional balance of power 10

Moscow's detriment. A day in Helsinki can only be good for the Soviet leader's somewhat jaded domestic image. It will belo to preserve the outdated view of the Soviet Union as a superpower and so perhaps marginally improve Soviet domestic morals The face-to-face talks will give Mr Gorbachev a chance to brief Mr Bush on the rapidly deteriorating economic and political situation in his country.

Latil ou liter

Walter 20

the way have a

Same and a

From RICHARD OWEN IN AMMAN

ONE of the last hopes of a only historians with access to peaceful solution to the Gulf UN papers will be able to say conflict vanished yesterday precisely what went wrong when Javier Perez de Cuellar, Mr. Aziz emerged in the end the United Nations secretarygeneral, conceded that his uncompromising position attempt to find common with which he had arrived. ground with Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, had

His voice hoarse after two days of talks and using unusually blunt language, Señor Pérez de Cuellar said he was disappointed that he had

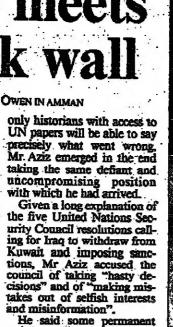
made no real progress.
One diplomat said: "This is the language of a man who has Short of a miracle, this must make war more likely."

Mr Aziz that Iraq would take no step which could escalate the military situation.

he hoped President Bush and plementation of long standing President Gorbachev could UN resolutions calling for keep the temperature down Israel to withdraw from the and soothe the situation in the West Bank and Gaza. liked to inform the security council that real progress had another sin," he said testily. been made during the dis-cussions here. But in all honesty I cannot do so at ermination and urgency" to present, nor can I anticipate solve the crisis "concerning

confrontation. the outcome of the talks had expected", and had given "no initially prevailed because clear-cut commitment" to pull-they had lasted two days. Mr. out Iraqi forces. Aziz raised hopes by replying no comment when asked during a recess whether Iraq. had modified its refusal to

iron out differences which had lrag's political and humaniarisen during five hours of tarian concerns, and would talks on Friday. Diplomats convey them to the security President Saddam's statement said the main issue was Mr. council. He welcomed Iraq's on August 19 that the future of Aziz's demand for "guar- decision to release women and antees of non-aggression" by children hostages but insisted America if Iraq did withdraw this must be followed by the



and misinformation". He said some permanent members of the security council were not neutral. They had make war more likely."

Señor Pérez de Cuéilar appeared to see only two glimmers of light the superpower summit on the Gulf next weekend and a promise from mission to the Livelli next weekend and a promise from mission to the Livelli next metal a fact funding weekend and a promise from mission to the Livelli next mission to the livelli next metal a fact funding to the livelli next mission to the livelli next metal a fact funding to the livelli next mission to the livelli next metal a fact funding to the livelli next mission to the livelli next metal a fact funding to the livelli next metal a fact funding to the livelli next mission to the livelli next metal ne weekend, and a promise from mission to the Israeli-occupied territories, and repeated lrag's demand that a solution of the Kuwait crisis must be Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said accompanied by the full im-

way his own diplomatic inter- Senor Perez de Cuellar, vention had done. But, he however, indicated that he said: "As I leave Amman, I had finally lost patience with must acknowledge a certain the demand that the invasion disappointment because I had of Kuwait should be linked to hoped for more. I should have the question of Palestine. "One sin does not justify

He said the world must continue to work with "detthe council's reaction." He she gravity and dangers of said he had impressed on Mr which there should be no Aziz the gravity of the illusion." Mr Aziz had not discussed a withdrawal from A degree of optimism about Kuwait "in the manner I

Señor Pérez de Cuellar said he would not after all go on to Baghdad to meet President Saddam Hussein, a further from Kuwait; and freed male release of all foreign nationals.



Mission impossible: Javier Pérez de Cuéliar admitting the failure of his peace initiative

escalating tensions and the deterioration". He said he continued to remain at Mr

The secretary-general said the proposal put forward by Colonel Gadaffi of Libya for the deployment of UN forces leave Kuwait. sign of his mission's failure. in Kuwait after an Iraqi On Saturday senior UN and He said he had listened care- withdrawal was "an interest-Iraqi officials met to try to fully to Mr Aziz's account of ing idea", and should be

pursued. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said Kuwait should be left to the Arabs still gave him some hope that Iraq might be "prepared to reconsider its

he had expected. The situation remained "explosive".

Mr Aziz had retorted that if the situation was explosive, this was because of the Western military build-up, not to Iraq's actions.

The situation was "dramatic and complicated" and needed "quiet diplomacy and patience". There had to be an "Arab solution", he added, repeating Iraq's long-standing

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar replied that although an important Arab role was required, the UN had to play its part because of "the global Vestern hostages.

Señor Pérez de Cuellar said position as far as its presence interests involved, the large least-developed Whatever the obstacles, and he had met Mr Aziz because of in Kuwait is concerned". But build-up of forces in the area, tries. (AP)

"my deep concern about he had not been given the and the presence in Iraq and "opening from the Iraqi side" Kuwait of many third country Mr Aziz returned abruptly

to Baghdad on Saturday night, refusing to answer additional questions from reporters who had been waiting on the steps of the Jordanian Royal Palace, where the talks took place.

This left Señor Pérez de Cuéllar to give his press conference alone yesterday, another sign of the rift between the two men.

PARIS: Señor Pérez de Cuéllar arrived here yesterday mas, the French foreign minister. Today he will take part in opening a conference of

Gadaffi opens ports to allow food for Iraqis

From Juan Carlos Gumucio in Dubai

United Nations.

LIBYA, openly challenging distancing himself from sanc- ports should be banned while trade sanctions against Iraq, tions, which to the eyes of others insist they should be said its ports were at Bagh-many Arabs are the result of exempted. The resolution dad's disposal to import food. The decision, announced by Colonel Muammar Gadaffi on Saturday night and published by Libya's official media vesterday, makes Libya the first correspondents reported yescountry, technically at least, to terday. On the rationing list foodstuffs.

نعكذا من للوصل

Nations sanctions. participate in an action de- beans. signed to starve people and children in Iraq," said Colonel Gadaffi in a speech marking the anniversary of the 1969 revolution. "The blockade against Iraq is enforced by the United States which is acting in the name of the United Nations without being author-

ised, which is an error."
Colonel Gadaffi said Libya had authorised Iraqi ships to dock in its ports to stock up on food free of charge. But he made it clear his country did not import Iraqi oil nor act as an intermediary of Baghdad. The decision is likely to put all shipping from Libya under scrutiny from American, British and French warships enforcing the blockade against Iraq. Air traffic from Libya is also likely to be closely monitored.

Arab diplomats and Western analysts said they believed council resolution 661 on that Libya's decision was essentially a gesture. They said by the restrictions have var-that there is any humanitarian Colonel Gadaffi seemed pri-ied, with some countries need for foodstuff importation essentially a gesture. They said marily concerned with asserting that Iraqi food im- at the moment."

American pressure in the prohibits the sale or supply to Iraq of all commodities or In Baghdad, Iraqi authori- products...but not including ties have begun to issue ration supplies intended strictly for cards for basic commodities, medical purposes and, in

humanitarian circumstances, refuse to abide by United are rice, flour, cooking oil, tea. • NEW YORK: Cuba is ations sanctions.

Sugar, soap, detergent, milk threatening to submit a resolu-"It is not possible for us to for infants, potatoes and tion to the UN Security Iraq in its current budget has allocated about £530 mil- the council's sanctions comlion to subsidise basic goods. be supported by the govern-

> selling for about £7. Iraq has, meanwhile, launched an ambitious selfsufficiency project aimed at cultivating every inch of ar-able land in an attempt to defeat the international embargo. Because of the country's ample water resources, land and infrastructure, Iraqi authorities say they could double agricultural output over the coming winter and even become an exporter of

United Nations trade sanctions were imposed on August sent only in "humanitarian 6 to protest at Iraq's invasion circumstances" and that Iraq of Kuwait four days earlier. Interpretations of security whether or not food is covered

Council this week allowing food shipments to Iraq unless mittee makes clear that food But the price of meat will not and medicine are exempt from the embargo against Iraq ment. A pound of meat is now (James Bone writes). After a closed-door meeting of the sanctions committee on

Friday, Ricardo Alarcón, Cuba's representative, said: "We announced that if by next week a clear decision on this matter is not taken, we will formally table our resolution in the council and will demand an urgent vote on it. We may not have it approved, but at least everybody's responsibility will be clear in front of

Britain and the United States argue that food can be still has adequate food stocks. The chairman of the committee, Marjatta Rasi of Finland, said: "We don't think

Bandwagon catches up with American troops

From Nicholas Beeston in Dhahran

tanks, thought his marines were holding up well in the remote new environment that has become their home.

"I think we have licked the heat problem, our main obstacle now has got to be the sand," he said.

But just when the American GI thought he was coming to grips with the forbidding Arabian desert, he has discovered that the bandwagon that follows every army into war has caught up with him. Nobody loves a campaign

more than politicians, big business and the media so it should have come as no surprise to find all three converging this weekend on the dusty defences of the marines and airborne troops.

The first in were 14 senators who wasted no time in rewriting US policy in the Gulf. brushing aside the official defensive posture of the American deployment and replacing it with something more palatable for the voters back home.

Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat from California was one of the first to beat the war drums when he was interviewed huddled next to a tank under camouflage with soldiers from his home state. "I saw Hitler on the march and Mussolini," said the poli-tician, aged 76. "I don't want to see another Hitler get away with it."

Not to be outdone by his colleague's belligerency, Sen-ator David Durenberger of Maine told men from his home state that the "standoff" with Iraq would not go on indefinitely. "The longer he (Saddam) sits up there (in Kuwait) the tougher his decisions get. In another month or so we will kick his ass if necessary," he said.

The comments coincided with a press conference by Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz, the Saudi defence minister, who emphasised that multinational forces were in the kingdom only to defend it and not to be used in offensive

No sooner had the senators left than the Coca-Cola man arrived on the frontline with 200,000 complimentary cases delivered in a refrigerated lorry and pursued across the desert by a posse of photographers and cameramen.

"Since World War II Coca-Cola has made a commitment to have its products available to American servicemen wherever in the world they may be," said Jim Harting, the company's Gulf manager, "Our interest today is to fill the pipeline with cold Coca-Cola to the multinational forces and to assist the US military to get this product

If the forces feel they are being exploited they will at least reap some returns from the publicity other than a cold can of soft drink. Coca-Cola is one of four US multinationals which have donated half a million dollars each to the United Services Organisation, responsible for entertaining

The USO promises to bring "celebrity entertainment" to

LIKE most commanders of Saudi Arabia for Thanks- to reinforce its coastal fleet. US forces in Saudi Arabia, giving Day and at Christmas. General Mohammed Al-Colonel Buster Diggs, in The organisation is being Katami said that the existing charge of a battalion of M60 swamped with offers from fleet of five British-made vesactors, musicians and comedi- sels would soon be joined by ans who have volunteered to more up-to-date craft. perform for free. • Gulf hovercraft: The Saudi wait the frontier guards have

FOR

A RELAXING,

PEACEFUL

BREAKFAST COME

TO THE

CENTRE OF

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

IN THE

RUSH HOUR.

frontier guard, responsible for been deployed for forward protecting the country's land reconnaissance along the Kuand sea borders, said yes- wait border and used to terday that it planned to order protect key coastal installafour British-made hovercraft tions such as oil depots.

nowhere: some of the endless stream of refugees waiting to enter Jordan, where UN officials estimate 100,000 are already stranded

High society turns a blind eye to refugees

From RICHARD OWEN IN AMMAN

ONE of Amman's leading hotels this weekend gave another in an apparently endless series of high-society weddings. The full Arab orchestra played by the hotel pool while guests admired the main wedding present, a new Porsche covered in flowers.

can go on," one guest com-plained as the champagne flowed. "Jordan has never been rich, but the sanctions

against Iraq and the refugee problem are running us." The border post at Ruweishid, on the Iraq-Jordan frontier, presented the other picture. An estimated 20,000 refugees a day arrive from Iraq

tion against the burning sun or fucky ones are packed 40 at a time into makeshift tents. The refugees' eyes are inflamed by dust and sand as they queue for water. A dead camel rots by the roadside.

Refugees, most from the Asian subcontinent, complain of being treated like rubbish. pvered in flowers. and occupied Kuwait. They lie There have been fights be-in the sand, with little protectiveen Indians, Bangladeshis,

the cold desert night. The terday, UN and Red Cross officials fanned out through the mass of starving and thirsty refugees to assess the scale of the tragedy. Distraught mothers pleaded with officials for food and milk, and aid workers said that it was a matter only of time before children began to die.

a troop carrier with guns for

self-defence, as a ground at-

tack assault weapon with

bombs and rockets, and as an

anti-tank system. The Hind-D

carries four AT6 Spiral anti-

tank missiles on the stub

wings, as well as four pods,

each with 32 57 mm rocket

projectiles. A four-barrel

flies, so familiar by now to the refugees that they barely bother to brush them away. Red Cross officials have tried to organise buses to take the refugees to transit camps. Ruweishid is a four-hour But the refugees either refuse drive from Amman across a to get on board or jump off the buses, suspicious of officialdom. "At least we have some shade here," one Bangladeshi

> Some aid workers are asking what is happening to the £10.6 million Jordan is said so far to have received from relief

is the stench you notice first,

the stomach-turning smell of

rotting food and human ex-

crement. Then there are the

Officials said that in addition to the untold thousands at Ruweishid there were 20,000, mostly Asian, at the international exhibition ground outside Amman, 5,000 in Amman itself and 2,000 at the port of Aqaba. They said Jordan might have to close its cold to the troops." border with Iraq in desperation, as it briefly did two

Officials from the UN Disaster Relief Organisation put the number of stranded refugees at almost 100,000. is urging governments to organise emergency flights home for their stranded nationals, stranded Asians home to ease

The beautifully refurbished Terrace Bar at Harrods is now open, serving breakfast from 7.30am Monday to Friday and from 8.30am on Saturdays. There's a choice of traditional English or Continental breakfasts, or an Executive breakfast which includes a free glass of champagne. Normally priced £14-50, the Executive Breakfast is available at a special introductory price of £9.50 between 3rd and 15th September 1990. The Terrace Bar is on the fourth floor and can be reached via Door 10 in Hans Road. If you'd like to hire it for a private function please telephone 071-730 1234,

extension 2311, to discuss details. The Terrace Bar, When it comes to breakfast it's the toast of London.

Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1. Tel: 071-730 1234.

HIGH-TECH WEAPONS Apache helicopter is match for Hind

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

IRAO has at least forty of the Soviet Union's multi-role Mi24 Hind combat helicopters. When these heavily armed craft were first spotted in 1973, there was nothing to. match them in the West. The American Apache combat helicopter, now deployed in Saudi Arabia, was designed to

counter the Hind. The Apache is an altogether more sophisticated aircraft, but the Hind nevertheless remains a formidable battlefield weapon. It is capable of carrying up to eight fully equipped troops in the main cabin and is armed with AT2 Swatter anti-tank missiles it will be armed with the AT6. The Hind has three roles as



which have a range of between 500 and 3,000 yards.

D version, introduced in 1977,

Spiral semi-active, laserguided anti-tank missile, with If the Iraqis have the Hind- a maximum range of about

12.7mm cannon is fitted under the nose. The maximum speed of the Hind is 199 mph. The maximum cruising speed with a full weapon load is 183 mph. The West estimates the Hind's combat radius at 99 miles.

The Soviet Union is now building the Mi28 Havoc helicopter to counter the Apache, but it is not in service. It was first seen in the West at last year's Paris air show.

and Royal Jordanian Airlines has offered to fly some of the

'Post-box' addresses deliver easy pickings for conmen

Lack of regulation means accommodation addresses are being used for crime, Stewart Tendler reports

rading standards experts are to press for the strengthening of the law on accommodation addresses which are open to abuse by pornographers, drug smugglers, terrorists and fraudsters

Confidence tricksters are making fortunes through the illegal use of "post-box" addresses, amid evidence of muddle and ignorance among government de-partments, local authority officials, police and businessmen An obscure section of the 1920 Official Secrets Act is the only legal check against this highly effective fraudster's tool, but many accommodation addresses fail to meet the requirement of the act to register with the police.

Some of Britain's largest forces do not make checks.

The scale of the problem was illustrated recently when the Bank of England disclosed an international fraud involving the international fraud involving the issue of false banking drafts. There was anxiety that the credibility of the British banking system could be damaged. Fraudsters in Nigeria have been ordering goods from around the porter of the provider of the state o world using accommodation addresses in Britain for nonexistent financial institutions.

Names such as Caribbean Finance and Metropolitan Merchant Trust, overseas companies with accommodation addresses in Britain, have been used, and a Bank of England official said: "Anyone approached to provide a post box should think carefully before agreeing."

A method used by overseas fraudsters is to order goods from various countries and to invite

suppliers to contact a bank or finance company in Britain to verify creditworthiness. The "banks" do not exist and the addresses supplied are accommodation addresses. Suppliers write to the addresses offered and their letters are passed back by the accommodation addresses to the original fraudsters who then return glowing references.

reater Manchester's com-I mercial fraud squad does more than most to combat post-box crime and has intercepted orders for goods worth millions of pounds from Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, New Zea-land, Australia, the United States, Mexico, Italy, Greece, West Germany, Denmark, France, Spain and Canada. The goods range from false teeth and optical lenses to car spares, loudspeakers and chain save.

On July 4, 1989, shortly after the first letters were intercepted, a

two-page telex went from Man-chester police via Interpol to the Nigerian authorities giving details of the destinations of fraudulently obtained goods, supplied from all over the world, the dates when they had arrived or were expected to arrive in Nigeria and the names and addresses of alleged contacts in that country. There has still been no response from the Ni-

gerian authorities. Three years ago Greater Manchester police discovered another international fraud operating from the North-West using a network of accommodation ad-dresses. The fraudster was offer-ing well-paid jobs on a construction project in the Far East in return for a contribution towards

the air fare.
In London a secretarial agency found itself being used as the axis of a drug smuggling ring when a pound of pure opium fell out of a badly sealed packet from India.

control on agencies lies in an act passed 70 years ago after the first world war to prevent spymasters using accommodation addresses to reach their agents. Section five of the 1920 Official Secrets Act requires all companies or individuals offering accommodation addresses to notify police.

A register of the companies

must be kept by police forces which have wide powers to inspect records. The act carries penalties of one month in prison or a fine of £50.

No record is available of the last prosecution under the act but this is hardly surprising. Last week spokesmen for both the trade department and the Post Office were unaware of any legislation covering accommodation address

A number of police officers and trading standards officers admitted they had never heard of the

The Times in central and southwest London which advertise mail address services, five said they were not registered with the police. Several said they had asked the police or a local council if registration was required and were told it was not.

A check on 20 agencies which did not advertise mail address services uncovered eight offering the service of which four were not

Police forces which keep reg-isters include West Midlands; Lancashire; Avon and Somerset which lists 98 companies; the City of London with one company, and the Metropolitan Police. Scotland Yard's obscene publications unit has a list of 86 companies. Forces which do not keep registers include West Yorkshire, Strathclyde, Hampshire and Thames Valley. Few forces

was almost dormant.

Greater Manchester though, have made efforts to trace firms offering the service and have produced a standard form for about 50 companies which have registered so that they can record clients. Police carry out regular checks and their efforts have led to a number of

convictions. The Home Office confirmed that there were powers under the Official Secrets Act but said there were no plans to call on forces to keep registers.

keep registers.

However, change could still come. John Corfield, chairman of the fair trading committee of the Institute of Trading Standards Administration, said the institute was approaching the police for talks on reforming the law.

Leading article, page 11

Waite family presses for more action to free hostages

THE brother of Terry Waite yesterday urged the government to send an emissary to Iran to prepare for direct talks on the release of the three British hostages in the Lebanon.

David Waite said that his brother's wife, Frances, and their four children were now "more hopeful than they have ever been" of gaining the freedom of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, who was taken hostage in Beirut in January 1987.

The family's optimism is based on the Foreign Office's new willingness to hold unconditional talks with the Iranian government and on the release of the Irish hostage Brian Keenan. David Waite, aged 43, who has pre-viously shied away from suggesting what the government should do, said: "The atmosphere seems to be getting lighter as every day goes by, but the family feel there

Gulf factor complicates ministers' budget talks

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

CABINET ministers are facing new pressures on their spending plans because of the Gulf confrontation and the impact of increases in petrol prices on inflation.

Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, is about to begin a series of meetings with ministerial colleagues at which he will attempt to trim some £15 billion from their budgets for next year. However, there is a growing acceptance among ministers that the planned spending target of £192 billion for next year will have to be breached.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has added to caution over making deep cuts in defence spending in the long term. That was emphasised by the prime minister in an interview with David Frost on TV-am yesterday. Mrs Thatcher said that after the departure of the Iraqis from Kuwait a system would have to be worked out to guarantee the Gulf states' security.

"Obviously if it has happened once it could happen again," she said. "We would have to make certain that he [Saddam Hussein] could not go into other nations and do the same."

· Even before the Iraqi invasion Treasury ministers were issuing warnings that this year's spending round could be the toughest ever. Ministers had hoped to cut around £1 billion from the defence budget next year as a "peace dividend" from the ending of the cold war. But the cost of the Gulf operation budget of Tom King, the defence secretary, and give cause for delaying longer-term cuts, while higher petrol prices will push up

THE journey was an everyday story of Britain's motorway net-

work, with thousands of fuming

and frustrated drivers joining crawling lines of cars and lorries

The cost of traffic jams in

wasted fuel and time is an esti-

mated £15 billion a year, accord-

ing to the Confederation of British

Industry, but there is no estimate

of the cost of the fraying nerves of

drivers. In a trial of Britain's first commercially available in-car traf-

fic information system I avoided

that stress by the push of a button.

Simply by tapping into a mini-

computer on the dashboard, I was

warned of potential troublespots

on the MI and M25 by Trafficmaster, which is to be

launched today by Cecil Parkin-

filling the M1.

little imagination the Foreign Office could move the situation along even more. The diplomatic problems between Britain and Iran are all but over, and now is the time for vigorous action to pursue every possible measure

He said that Frances Waite and the children, twins Ruth and Claire, aged 24, Gillian, aged 23, and Mark, aged 18, had "really done remarkably well", considering the length of Terry Waite's captivity and the complete absence of news. "I am very proud of them and Terry will be, too, when he comes out." He added said that Brian Keenan had told him by telephone on Friday that he believed, after careful recollection, that an anguished shout that he had heard last month from a cell close to where he was being held. had been an English voice, and

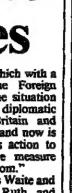
that the Beirut hostages had no value as a bargaining counter and were therefore anxious to resolve the issue because of the need for Western aid in the aftermath of the recent earthquake and the ending of the eight-year war with

"They can now, with little effort and without loss of face, come back into the community of nations and be applauded by the rest of the world, just by letting go people that they should not have belped hold captive in the first

"This is the British government's opportunity. Our dropping of preconditions for direct talks is a significant shift, but we mustn't leave matters to take their course," Mr Waite said. The need now was to prepare for negotiations with Iran be sending out an

minister Charles Haughey, the president Dr Patrick Hillery and other government ministers. Last minute efforts by officials from the foreign affairs department had secured a ticket for Mr Keenan after he said that he wanted to see the match. A member of the Gaelic Athletic Association staff gave up his seat for Mr Keenan

from Belfast. who celebrates his 40th birthday, this week was said to be "in excellent spirits" by a spokesman at the Mater Private hospital in Dublin, where he has been having Ireland a week ago. Doctors found no serious medical problems apart from minor complaints such as



there was "a very strong possibil-ity" that it was Terry's.

Mr Waite thought that the Iranians had finally understood

Brian Keenan, meanwhile, was yesterday enjoying his freedom to the full. He swapped his hospital bed for a VIP seat at one of the highlights of Ireland's sporting year, joining sixty thousand supporters at the All Ireland hurling final in Dublin's Tolka

Mr Keenan was given a seat in the VIP stand with the Irish prime who was accompanied at the game by his friend Frank McCallan,

Mr Keenan, a Belfast teacher, sore eyes, noise in his ears and

"magic eyes" that watch the speed

of motorway traffic, sending mes-

sages every three minutes to a

control room in Luton. It mon-

itors traffic and as soon as the speed of traffic in the outside lane

falls below 25mph, warning sig-nals are sent to the dashboard

mini-computer. A simplified map

of the section of motorway that

the driver wants to see then shows

exactly where the hold-up is, how

long the jam is and at what speed traffic is moving.

With ample warning provided

by Trafficmaster, I was able to

make a quick exit from the M1 to

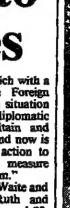
rejoin it later and avoid the chaos

caused by an accident near the

busy junction 8. thus avoiding

David Martell, managing dir-

stress and a hold-up.



A cricket match being played on Kew Green yesterday in front of St Anne's Church, which is at risk from decay. In spite of royal links spanning two centuries, the church has been refused an English Heritage grant because it was not of "outstanding interest" (Ruth Gledhill writes). St Anne's, seen by more than

Emphasis

on public

transport

at complex

By RONALD FAUX

WORKERS in South Yorkshire

are being encouraged to leave their

cars at home when a huge shop-

ping and leisure complex opens

tomorrow. They will find £7.5mil-

lion improvements to the public

transport system, but scanty park-

shop assistants using the £400

million Meadowhall complex on

the outskirts of Sheffield will have

to compete for 1,000 parking

spots. However, they will be able to use the new Meadowhall inter-

change, which provides train,

coach and bus services and puts

Sheffield and Rotherham less than

Mike Smith, head of external affairs for the South Yorkshire

passenger transport executive,

said: "The object is to make public

transport the preferred option and

with a comfortable, convenient

Meadowhall will have a large

free car parking area for the public,

and its cost is justified by the

developers because of the spend-

ing potential of visitors. Workers'

parking, however, represents a

£2,000 investment for each park-

Since the cheap fares policy of

South Yorkshire county council

was abandoned four years ago

public transport costs have risen

250 per cent and traffic congestion

by 25 per cent. Mr Smith said that

if chean fares returned at the old

levels it would double the trans-

port executive's budget. Half the

cost of the interchange, with its four railway platforms and covered access to the complex, has

been met by the European regional

behind Trafficmaster, says: "The problem too often for drivers is

that they do not know just how

long a motorway delay is going to

be. It could be a few minutes or an

hour, Radio reports are often well

out of date by the time they are

35-mile radius of London at present, with 232 infra-red detec-

tors placed on bridges at approxi-

mately two-mile intervals on the M25 and along the M1 to junction

10 and along the M40 to junction

4. However, today's official

launch signals the start of expan-

sion to cover the national motor-

way network by 1993. Mr Martell

hopes to extend the system to

motorway-standard dual carriage-

The price of the on-board computer is £295, plus an £18.50

Trafficmaster is confined to a

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

broadcast."

ways later.

ing space without any return.

interchange, 90 bus services an hour and 261 train services a day

we hope to achieve that."

10 minutes away.

The 7,000 office workers and

ing space for private vehicles.

one million tourists who visit the botanical gardens near by each year, needs £250,000 to restore the interior, roof, portico and charch surrounds before they are damaged beyond repair. The listed building, associated with the royal family since Queen Anne, was built as a small chapel in 1710 and enlarged in

cluded Sir Jeffrey Wyatville, Henry Stock and Sir Ninian Comper. The mixture of architectural styles, classical at the east end and Victorian byzantine at the west, was one reason why the grant was

church had not expected the entire renovation costs to be supplied by English Heritage, but had hoped for a contribu-tion. He said: "If this little Sandringham for the Hanoverians is not of outstanding

and parquet flooring are loose through constant wear, the organ requires big repairs: lead work, guttering and flat mofs are near the end of their useful life; underlying timbers are feared to have decayed and the stonework facade needs

refused. Canon Peter McCrory. Injured firemen's inflated claims cut down by £1m

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

17 London firemen were reduced by more than £1 million after private investigators checked the extent of their disabilities. In one case a fireman who

claimed £177,000 on the basis that he could not walk very far after an accident at work accepted £15,000 after investigators spotted him working on his car outside his home. Together the 17 cases accounted for half of the £2 million in public sector fraud and attempted fraud reported by the Audit Commission

The London Fire and Civil Defence Authority said yesterday that none of the cases had been referred to the police and rejected

them as fraudulent, "In these cases we did not consider that the people concerned were trying to defraud the authority. They just seem to have been trying to get as much as they could," a spokesman

Eight of the cases were settled out of court, two were withdrawn and the remainder were adjudicated by the High Court.

Cliff Nicholson, the deputy controller of the Audit Commission, defended the use of the term "fraud" to describe claims. One can argue about where the line should be drawn between fraud and attempting to obtain money to which one is not

sufficient evidence in this case to launch a criminal prosecution," he The disclosure that London

firemen were involved followed an investigation by the Local Government Chronicle, disclosing that claims totalling £1.5 million lodged by the 17 firemen for injuries suffered on duty during 1986 to 1989 had been settled for £445,000.

A fire brigade spokesman said: We carried out investigations into these personal injury claims and as a result they were all substantially reduced,

"If there had been any question of them being criminal acts we would have handed the matter over to the Director of Public Prosecutions or taken disciplinary action against the people involved. No such action was taken.

All the claims had been lodged by a leading firm of London solicitors instructed by the Fire Brigades Union. In each of the 17 cases, which were unrelated, private enquiry agents were hired to look into the true extent of the disability suffered by claimants.

Private investigators are often used and many cases collapse before they reach court because the disabilities are found to have been overstated.

The fire brigade spokesman said it was usual for solicitors to lodge the maximum claim possible which was then often reduced by negotiation.

He added: "The commission have put two and two together and made seven. They do not seem to have looked into the facts of these cases. The point is that none of the £1 million to which the commission refers was actually paid out so there has been no loss and

Conqueror is ambushed by Greenpeace

Defence ministry police arrested Greenpeace demonstrators who intercepted the nuclear submarine Conqueror in three boats as it was towed into Plymouth on Saturday to be decommissioned. The boats criss-crossed the bows of the submarine, which sank the Argentine cruiser Belgrano in 1982.

Police and sailors in fast launches chased the Greenpeace boats, which were carrying a total of 16 demonstrators. Two boats were surrounded and escorted into Devonport but all those held were released without charge. Campaigners have voiced fears of a health risk if nuclear vessels are scrapped at Plymouth.

Labour choice

Eddie O'Hara, aged 52, a principal lecturer in education at Liverpool polytechnic, has been selected to defend the Labour stronghold of Knowsley South at the by-election caused by the death of Sean Hughes. Mr Hughes, a Labour spokesman on defence who had a majority of 20,846 over his Conservative rival, died of cancer in June. He had held the seat since 1983. No date has been set for the by-election.

Appeal powers

A retired judge said yesterday that the Court of Appeal should be given greater powers to review evidence submitted at original trials. Sir Frederick Lawton, QC, one of the appeal judges who turned down the Birmingham Six's application for an appeal hearing in 1976, said on BBC Radio Ulster that in the Birmingham cases the prosecution relied on alleged oral confessions, and that there was an issue over whether they were made voluntarily.

Reactor shut down

The oldest nuclear reactor in Western Europe is to be shut down today after 43 years' service at the Harwell laboratory in Oxford-shire. GLEEP, the graphite low energy experimental pile, the forerunner of Britain's nuclear power reactors, has been used as a standard neutron source for testing reactor materials and calibrating radiation monitors, but alternative facilities now exist. Removing the 30 tons of fuel from the core should take two years.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, bond number XP 423189, winner lives in Brighton: £50,000, bond number 11BT 220337, Solihull; £25,000, bond-number 8MB 572783, Dyfed.



Scots warrant sales back tax collection

HIGHLAND region is expected to The region is still owed £3.9

become the first council in Scotland to use warrant sales to enforce collection of the community charge. Sales of household goods belonging to a 11 debtors are expected in the next few weeks.

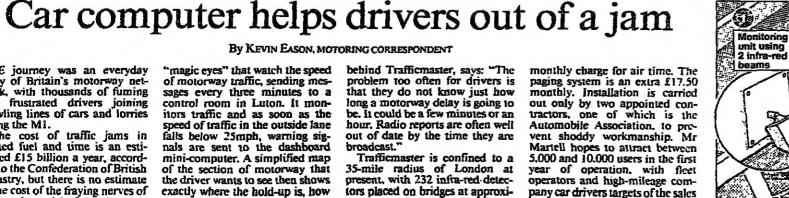
The region, under independent control, maintains that it has no choice but to proceed with the sales. Graham Low, the authority's depute director of finance, said yesterday: "This step has been taken very reluctantly. No one wants warrant sales, but we have a lot of money outstanding and there is a legal requirement to collect it.

"In each of these cases, we have been unable to recover money by other methods, such as the arrestment of wages or bank accounts."

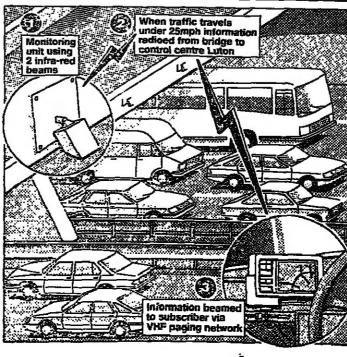
million, representing 12.4 per cent of the total income expected from the poll tax.

As many as 8,000 overdue accounts are being handled by sheriff officers who have carried out 700 poindings, the process in which debtors' goods liable for sale are assessed. Those people expected to be subjected to a warrant sale have been notified by the sheriff officers. They can have goods sold off in their homes or disposed of in a saleroom.

In Strathclyde, Scotland's biggest region, warrant sales are likely to start within weeks. The Labourcontrolled authority has a proiected shortfall of £62 million, with more than 525,000 people in



The system's drawback is that it will not offer alternative routes once a jam is located, unlike more ambitious computerised navigation schemes being planned, such as TravelPilot, which is to be unveiled by Bosch, the German electronics company, at this month's British International Mofor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, near Birmingham.



son, the transport secretary. Trafficmaster is a network of ector of General Logistics, of Luton, Bedfordshire, the company beli en lied

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1950



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Increase in new graduates leaving for jobs abroad

of university graduates leaving Britain soon after receiving a degree are disclosed in statistics published today. The proportion of former students taking jobs abroad within six months of graduation rose last year for the fourth year in succession.

More than 2,500 of last year's 60,000 British graduates left the country, an increase from just over 2,000 four years earlier. Including overseas students re-turning home, the total from all university courses going abroad was almost 12,000.

Although still relatively low at 4.2 per cent, the rising proportion of first-degree graduates taking jobs abroad adds a new element to continuing disputes over the existence of a "brain drain". Debate has centred on postgraduates, who have always been more likely to emigrate. Almost 7 per cent did so last year, fewer than in 1988.

The combination of growing international mobility and a rise in the number of graduates taking a break before seeking a job meant that fewer joined the home employment market in a year when more graduated. One in 20 first-degree graduates was still un-available for work at the end of

Jobs in business accounted for one in three of those starting work last year, despite cuts in recruitment by big employers in banking and accountancy. Industry was the next most popular choice. Teach-

ing again attracted fewer starters. The report, by the Universities' Statistical Record, shows un-employment dropping for the fifth successive year. History, English, physics and mathematics pro-duced the largest numbers of male graduates still out of work after six months. English, history. French and biology were the blackspots

Librarianship and information science were the only subjects with a jobless rate above 10 per cent Medicine and dentistry had the lowest rates, at under I per cent, and architecture, education, technology and engineering all had 3 per cent or fewer out of work.

Overall unemployment rates

10 per cent in 1984 to just over 5 per cent last year. Despite fore-casts of tougher times ahead, this year's graduate employment market is only slightly tighter than last year's. The most successful universities in terms of immediate employment continue to be those with high proportions of science, technology, medicine and business subjects. The University of Surrey, with its concentration of students in these fields, registered the lowest unemployment rates for 1989, followed by City, Dundee, Brunel and Bath universities, all with fewer than 2 per cent out of work by the end of the year.

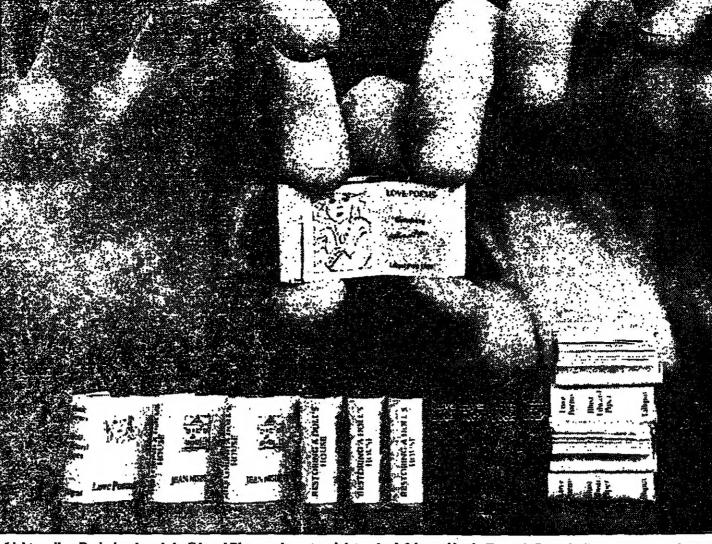
Sussex and St David's, Lampeter, where the arts and humanities predominate, were at the bottom of the table, with unem-ployment of more than 8 per cent. Both argue that their graduates fare no worse than others when individual subjects are compared. Young people who do a year's full-time voluntary work in the health or social services before entering higher education should have their student loans converted into grants, a leading voluntary organisation proposed last night. Elizabeth Hoodless, executive

director of Community Service Volunteers, said in her annual report that a record number of volunteers had joined schemes to help disabled people, to protect the environment, or to tackle illiteracy in schools.

"However, shrinking student grants are jeopardising this muchneeded support to our health and social services," she said. "More and more potential volunteers now have to use their year between school and higher education to earn enough to survive their first undergraduate year. We be-lieve that the Department of Edu-cation should follow the US government's lead and grant 'loan forgiveness' to students who have given a year of community service."

University statistics 1988-89: first destinations of university graduates (Universities Statistical Record, PO Box 130, Chehenham; £13.50)

Degree vacancies, pages 31-33



CHURCH leaders of all the main denominations will take the first

steps this week towards united

action to evangelise Britain with

the founding of an interchurch

A Churches' Commission on

Mission will be launched next

Saturday after the inauguration

that day of the Council of

Churches for Britain and Ireland

at the Roman Catholic and An-

glican cathedrals in Liverpool.

The inauguration follows the

founding two days ago of three new ecumenical bodies in Eng-land, Wales and Scotland, mark-

ing the end of the British Council

of Churches and the first time that

the Roman Catholic Church has

formally joined the national ecumenical process. The new commission is being founded as

organisation for joint mission.

accident Thursday Parliament recalled to discuss the Gulf emergency, USSR trade union delegates' hold a news conference in London. Commons education, science and arts committee publishes report on expen-Friday General Dental Council receting. Lombard North Central news conference on women drivers.

Light reading: Books hand-made by Edward Piper on show at a miniature book fair - said to be Europe's first - in Glasgow at the weekend

crash victims. Communist Party of Great Britain executive meets. Churches move closer to united evangelical drive

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT HALF of the local authorities in therapists, nurses and psycholo-England and Wales do not have specialist facilities for abused children or young sexual abusers, the National Children's Home ers. most of whom were male,

Treatment lacking

for abused children

discloses in a survey today. The study, commissioned by the health department, shows that despite growing concern about child abuse there is still a severe shortage of hospital and non-hospital based clinics, family centres and residential facilities. It looked at 182 centres offering help to abused children, although only 20 worked exclusively in that area. Most centres saw about 100 girls each last year, the majority over 14 years old, and about ten boys

each, most aged over ten.
Eighty per cent of the centres surveyed employed at least three types of professional staff, includ-ing social workers, pyschiatrists,

gists. About 99 centres provided treatment for young sexual abus-

@ From today accident victims on social security benefit risk losing any compensation they are awarded for pain and suffering, Michael Meacher, Labour social security spokesman, said yesterday. The social security department would deduct the full cost of benefit paid between accident and settlement from the victim's damages, even if that stripped them of any compensation.

The department insisted yesterday that the new regulations, which were designed to ensure that those responsible for compensation did not rely on the state to contribute to the award, would affect only a small minority of accident victims.

the Catholic church prepares for its "Decade of Evangelisation" and the Church of England for its "Decade of Evangelism" in the new year. Many of the free churches have affirmed their commitment to the Anglican-

sponsored Decade. The Rev John Reardon, general secretary of the Council of Churches for Britain and Ireland, said he hoped the two projects would become one enterprise: the new Churches' Commission on Mission would enable a coming together of the Decades of Evan-

gelism and Evangelisation.
The Rev Donald Elliott and Mrs Helen Lidgett of the United Reformed Church will be seconded from the Conference for World Mission to set up the commission. The conference is to

be wound up in two years.

• Large inner-city vicarages are to be sold to a housing association at up to 40 per cent below their market value in a pioneering scheme to provide low-cost rented housing for the homeless in London. Southwark diocese is to be the pilot for the Charitae Contact to the pilot for the Charitae Contact to Charitae Char ont between the Charity Commis-sioners and the Housing Corpora-tion, which funds housing association schemes.

AGENDA The week ahead

TUC congress opens in Blackpool. Farnborough air show begins. The transport minister Cecil Parkinson launches in-car traffic inform-

ation system. Two peace activists appear at Oxford charged with damaging a US bomber at USAF Upper Heyford.

CBI briefing on Britain's poor inflation performance. The energy minister Colin Moynihan opens first oilfield in Surrey, at Palmers Wood. City of London Flower Show at Guildhall.

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds announces scheme for river estuary wildlife. Christmas post-

age stamps unveiled. Enquiry opens into Stafford railway

The round the world yachtswo-man Tracy Edwards marries. Me-

morial stone unveiled at

Kegworth cemetery for M1 jet

Tomorrow

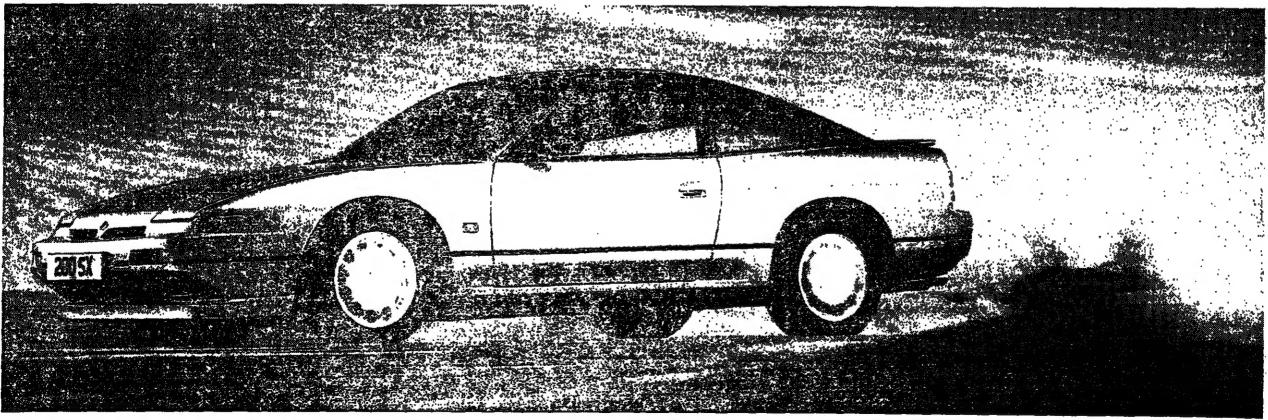
Wednesday

Seturday

The Southwark Diocese Housing Association, which manages about 20 homes, will buy properties from the diocesan trusts at discounts of between 10 and 40 per cent. Other housing associations will be invited to develop and manage the properties.

Leading article, page 11

Brilliant new 200SX, Ferrari looks, Porsche pace'



To capture the sheer brilliance of the new 200SX, the experts felt compelled to compare it with other classic sports cars. But they didn't go far enough.

The 2008X is a unique combination of power and beauty.

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Where condition

Latil en lieb

Brooke faces new round of Ulster shuttle diplomacy

PETER Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, returns to his Stormont Castle desk from holiday this week and resumes his "talks about talks" initiative with another round of shuttle diplomacy between constitutional nationalists and unionists.

In an important speech Mr Brooke will set the scene for further bilateral discussions with the unionist parties, the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the Alliance Party, and the Irish government

A meeting of the Anglo-Irish inter-governmental conference chaired by Mr Brooke and Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign affairs minister, is being arranged for mid September and will again focus on attempting to find a formula for full-scale negotiations later this year concerning future govern-ment structures for Northern

Mr Brooke's initiative, aimed at bringing the Northern Ireland

Two out of three 'shop on Sundays'

By ROBIN YOUNG

NEARLY two-thirds of people now shop on Sundays, three times. as many as in 1983, according to a survey by Mori published today. Roger Boaden, director of the Shopping Hours Reform Council, an altiance of retail interests which commissioned the poll, said yesterday. The demand for Sunday shopping is now so great that the law cannot keep up." Some 63 per cent of the representative sample of 1.836 adults in England and Wales questioned wanted the law changed to allow more types of shop to open on Sunday.

However, Michael Farrington the campaign officer of Keep Sunday Special, said yesterday: "You can make opinion polls say what you want. In our Harris poll this year, 88 per cent said our proposals for limiting opening to busi-nesses dealing with recreation, emergencies, social gatherings and travel would satisfy them."

tiations, was put into cold storage in July and August because of a failure to resolve outstanding issues concerning the stage at which the Irish government would enter the talks process

That process will, if it successfully moves forward, eventually examine three sets of relationships: between the communities inside Northern Ireland, between north and south and between Britain and Northern Ireland.

The unionist parties, while willing to talk to Dublin political leaders at some future date, have emphasised that the public must not be involved in any discussions relating to what they describe as internal relationships. They have also demanded that articles 2 and 3 of the republic's constitution, which claim jurisdiction over Northern Ireland, must be high on the agenda of any north-south

Jim Wilson, secretary of the Ulster unionists, commented yesterday that the message coming from unionist grass roots was that the leadership "has to dem-onstrate clearly awareness of the dangers of getting involved in talks with Dublin".

The Irish government has all along made it clear that it would not be involved in the internal talks relating to Northern Ireland but its views would be taken into account

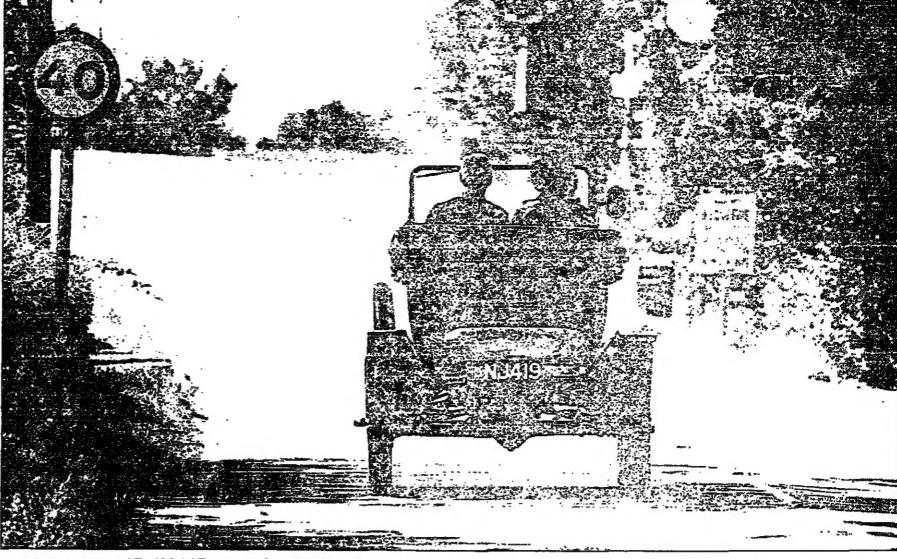
The central difficulties at this stage concern the drafting of a timetable for the beginning of north-south talks, which the Irish see as running in parallel with the internal negotiations.

Early in July Mr Brooke in-

formed the House of Commons that he was unable to give a detailed account of his talks initiative because some matters remained unresolved, but he promised that the process would be resumed after the summer.

His fresh round of talks with the unionists may be delayed for two weeks, however, as Jim Molyneaux, the Ulster unionist leader, is unavailable.

Future negotiations between the two governments and the constitutional parties would involve hearing proposals for a new Anglo-Irish accord that would transcend the present agreement.



تعكدًا معم للمصل

Rallying forth: A 1913 Ford Model T on its way through the Hampshire countryside to a weekend rally of more than 60 other Model Ts at the Ford plant at Swaythling, near apton. The rally commemorated the 30th anniversary of the opening of a British register of the Model T and the 25th anniversary of the Ford Transit van

Over-45s head for heyday

By MARK SOUSTER

A VIBRANT and affluent group of people aged 45 to 54 with more money and time on their hands than ever before will emerge during the decade, according to the the Henley Centre for Forecasting.
In this year's edition of Plan-

ning for Social Change, the centre says the size and influence of the over-45s will mean the group will wield unprecedented economic power. Society's image of these people is changing too, as are their own attitudes and expectations. No longer can they be considered "empty nesters" but people in the "prime time" of their lives.

By 1995, as people live longer, the centre says there will be more consumers over the age of 45 than under 30. By the end of the century the number of people in this group will have grown by 1.8 million to 7.6 million, the legacy of the post-war baby boom. The generation differs from its

typed assumptions and traditional class values have been under attack. It is more confident and sophisticated, benefiting from more readily available higher education and the fruits of the post-war consumer society. Women have taken on a greater role with more opportunities away

Home owners in this group are most likely to have paid off a mortgage; they will also be the recipients of inherited wealth, much of which will be invested. However, according to the centre's research, this group will also indulge itself with its new-found wealth, with the main beneficiaries being the manufac-turers and retailers of furniture and furnishings. Car makers and to a lesser extent the travel

from the home.

industry will also reap benefits. The wealth at their disposal will increase by 50 per cent in real terms between 1990 and 2000,

predecessors, having grown up in a more liberal world where steroerty rising from £7.19 billion to £10.6 billion.

Such people, though, will not settle for lavish retirement. They will continue to work because of the demands of the labour market and skill shortages, giving them added spending power.

After children have grown up and left home, the post-war generation will not face a repetitive, unproductive existence. The centre estimates couples will have an extra 10 hours' free time a week, which they will devote to education and learning new skills. Charlotte Cornish, a research

analyst at the centre who wrote the report. said: "This group is going to have more resources of time and income and are more likely to use them in a more interesting way." The generation did not consider itself to be ageing and society's perceptions of what constituted old age were changing slowly in line with medical reali-

Cardiff joins arts festival circuit

By Simon Tait, arts correspondent

CARDIFF has announced the programme for its first international arts festival, which it hopes will establish the city as a new cultural venue. The threeweek programme of more than 100 events starts on September 15 and includes the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra from Moscow, a specially commissioned work by the Irish-based composer Robert Simpson, the world premiere of a new play by the Welsh drama group Brith Gof and readings by Sir Stephen Spender from his

The Cardiff Festival is a devclopment of the 24-year-old Cardiff Music Festival, which was in danger of disappearing, and the city's festival of literature. It will be run by an artistic planning group involving BBC Wales, the Welsh National Opera and a city council sub-committee, which replaced the voluntary committee that ran the music festival. Michael Tearle, the festival's musical director, said: "We're not seeing ourselves as rivals of the Edinburgh Festival, but we hopeto co-operate with it in the future."

The festival has taken less than a year to organise and runs neatly on from the end of the Edinburgh Festival.Companies may be invited to appear at both, combining them in the same tour. The festival is getting no major addi-tional public funding, but is sponsored by Barclays and Lloyds banks, Shell and the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation.

"If the programme this year seems a little conservative we will be developing and perhaps becoming more avant garde in the

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Man is evolving new relationship with nature, vets are told

CATS, dogs and other pets are at the forefront of "a profoundly new world" for many people in the industrialised nations, the annual congress of the British Veterinary

Dr Bruce Fogle, a veterinary clinician, said: "The Western tradition in which man had dominion over all of nature has been perhaps more readily able than other cultures to evolve into a culture where we are now saying hat we have a responsibility for

This is a paternalistic attitude but has allowed Western thought to evolve to a state where we are looking with freshened eyes at our ship with the rest of the mimal world. In doing so, we are coming to a better appreciation of the behaviour of animals and of

In the past 200 years, popula-tions in the United States and western Europe changed from being 10 per cent urban to 90 per

BARBARA Mills, QC, prosecut-ing counsel in the Guinness trial which ended last week, takes over today as director of the serious

fraud office. Mrs Mills, aged 49, assumes the post at a time when

ministers face pressure to streng-then the office to avert any loss of

confidence in the City's system of

MPs have called for the office,

which was created 1988 to investi-

gate and prosecute the most

serious and complex cases of

fraud, to be given increased

Last week Menzies Campbell, a

Liberal Democrat member of the

elect committee on trade and

industry, said that this would be

most effective means of discour-

aging future activity of this [the Guinness] kind". Mrs Mills, one of the small handful of female high-fliers at the

Bar who have reached the top of their profession, is the third holder

of the post of director and the first

to come from the practising Bar.

Crucial time for new

head of fraud office

By Frances Gibb, Legal affairs correspondent

cent urban. Never had such a big percentage of people "spent so little time in contact with animals

and plants". been thrust into the position of being the most important vestige of our former bond with the tural world, a physiological bond that evolved over countless generations," Dr Fogle said. "We cling to them because nurturing them makes us feel better and contributes to our health."

In clinging to pets, we had lost iour and there was a danger that we could "destroy their status as animals and make them into degraded images of humans".

Domestic pets had no obvious value beyond their social relationship with human owners. Dr Fogle said. That was why pets could "be loved like children and discarded like rags" and why there was such an enormous variation in social and cultural responses to them. The need to nurture remained

Nicholas Hopgood, senior clerk at her chambers, said: "She will be a

great asset to the serious fraud

office. She has already seen the

system from one side and now she will see it from the other side." Mrs Mills is a highly experi-enced criminal QC for the prosecution and defence. From

1981 to 1986 she was junior crown

prosecutor at the central criminal

court. She was leading defence counsel in the Winston Silcott

murder trial (arising from the Tottenham estate riots in Lon-

don), and prosecuted Michael

Fagan, the man who broke into the

took silk in 1986.

surgery was slower and required more use of medicine, in people who were lonely. Companion animals could provide social sup-Victims of serious heart attacks

were likely to survive longer if they owned a pet. Looking at a tank of fish for ten minutes could lower the blood pressure, while stroking a dog reduced the blood pressure of the stroker and the

highly urbanised western European and north American societies, pets offered "a culturally acceptable medium for the physior want" and "a means through which men can show and give affection in public situations".

The loyalty proverbially associated with dogs was perhaps best explained in terms of their supplying a constant factor in our lives. The child moved from nature to culture, but the dog remained fixed in between, neither wolf nor child, "It is this constancy we interpret as loyalty," Dr Fogle

 1992 will be crucial for hopes of eradicating "mad cow" disease, bovine spongiform encephalop-athy (BSE), John Wilesmith, head of epidemiology at the Central Veterinary Laboratory, in Wey-

bridge, told the congress.

"If the number of new cases of BSE continues to rise throughout that year, then we would have to re-think all our assumptions about the disease. If they start to fall, we would not necessarily be out of the wood, but it would be an optimistic sign," he said.

Calculations about how long it will take to eradicate the disease have been based on the premise that the infection cannot pass from one animal to another and that animals which are feed containing protein from sheep infected with scrapic are "deadend hosts".

Queen's bedroom. She has also If so, BSE should die out around specialised in rape cases. the turn of the century, Dr In the Guinness trial she was the leading prosecuting counsel of the team of criminal lawyers, with Michael Chadwick, QC, leading prosecuting counsel for the civil side. She was called to the Bar in 1963, was a recorder by 1982 and Letters, page 11

Wilesmith said. There was no evidence of transmission of BSE from one animal to another, or from an infected cow to her calves. About 1,200 new cases of BSE were being confirmed a month, which over a year worked out at 3.6 cases for every 1,000 adult animals. To date. 17,724 BSE cases have been confirmed.



Winning woman and her dog

By Alan Hamilton

THE dogs have had their day, at the turn of a shepherdess conquer an aggressively male verve, when Katy Conquer the first the first woman to win the sing final in the now inappropria named television series. One h

and His Dog. In partnership with Trim three and a half year old black; white collie, Miss Cropper was first woman to reach the final the programme since it began 1975, and beat off a strong; experienced Scottish challenge take the trophy for women and

Miss Cropper, aged 28, who that sheepdog trialling is her a recreation, had several convinc wins in the preliminary he including one over Paddy Ro the present irish champion. In final, shown on BBC2 last ni she beat William Cormack, a tr veteran from the Scottish H his three-year old collie Ben.

Miss Cropper said that T was the best dog she had towned, while Mr Connack adi ted that what Ben lacked experience, he appeared to

making up in eagerness.
"When I first started trialling found the sheepdog men 1 encouraging and very friendly. as time has gone on I have real that there are just a few who respect for me, and I think thind it very difficult to accept woman handler," Miss Cro

Jail enquiry explores code of standards

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government-commissioned enquiry into prison riots in April is showing strong interest in the idea that prisons should be covered by a code of standards to be monitored independently.

All five members of the enquiry team, led by Lord Justice Woolf, are believed to be sceptical about existing "prison rules", which define prisoners' rights and the Home Office's duties towards them. An idea gaining ground in discussions is that a new code, clearly defining the minimum prisoners should expect in terms of cell space, hygiene and access to work, education, visits and recreation, should be devised. However, some members are worried about proposals that the code should be legally enforceable in line with penal practice in the

In the belief that ministers remain implacably opposed to a statutory code, they think it would be better if the code sought to raise prison conditions by persuasion. Performance of individual jails, though, would be monitored, probably by the existing Prisons Inspectorate. Judge Stephen Tumim, the chief inspector of prisons, who has recently joined the enquiry, called for a statutory code several years ago. However, it is understood that he is now less certain about the benefits of exposing the Home Office to litigation while conditions for many inmates remain so poor.

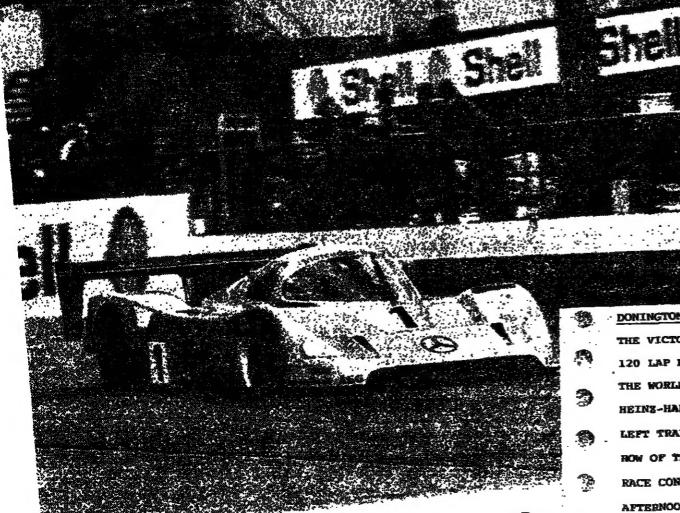
that the first priority should be to improve the physical fabric of the prison estate and to end the degrading practice of slopping out before the year 2000. Under the inmates will not have access to integral sanitation by that date.

One difficulty the team faces is deciding precisely where to pitch the standard, given the widely differing conditions in British jails. If the level is set too low, good prisons may have little incentive to improve but if the code is too ambitious bad establishments may simply regard the targets as unobtainable.

Support for minimum standards is voiced by two leading penal reform groups, the National Association for the Care Resettlement of Offenders and Prison Reform Trust, and National Association for Pretion Officers in their wri submissions to the second pa the Woolf enquiry, which be

day, claim that prisons contrav many international agreeme standard minimum rules and Council of Europe's prison n' The UN example states inmates should normally boused one to a cell; in Eng and Welsh jails some 5,000 j oners share three to a cell

DONINGTON 1-2 FOR MERCEDES-BENZ



ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR

DONINGTON - SUNDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 1990:

THE VICTORY SCORED BY JEAN-LOUIS SCHLESSER AND MAURO BALDI IN TODAYS 120 LAP EVENT HAS GIVEN THE MERCEDES-BENZ TEAM A COMMANDING LEAD IN THE WORLD SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP. WITH TEAM-MATES JOCHEN MASS AND HEINZ-HARALD FRENTZEN FINISHING SECOND, THE COMPETITION HAS BEEN LEFT TRAILING ONCE AGAIN. THE TWO MERCEDES STARTED FROM THE FRONT HOW OF THE GRID AFTER DOMINATING QUALIFYING, AND IN THE EXCELLENT RACE CONDITIONS WERE ABLE TO REPRODUCE A SIMILAR PERFORMANCE IN THIS AFTERNOONS THREE HOUR ENDURANCE TEST.

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CALCEL IN F

Winni Wong Yeltsin poised and to go ahead with Russian market reform

sian Federation parliament opens today with a programme of radical legislation that is likely to widen existing divisions between Russia and the central Soviet authorities.

programme since to record to the control of the con The opening will be chaired by Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, who on Saturday called for the resignation of Nikolai Ryzh-Control had script kov, the Soviet prime minister. He also accused President Gorbachev of indecision on economic reform after last week's meeting of top policy-making bodies failed to

reach agreement.

Mr Yeltsin said that the Russian public had lost all confidence in Moscow's ability to extricate the country from its present crisis. The immediate point of contention between Russia and the centre is how to make the proposed transition to a market economy. Mr Gorbachev insists not only that a single blueprint should be submitted to the Soviet parliament, but that it should be a fusion of two competing drafts. Mr Yeltsin and the Russians

favour a programme drafted by Stanislav Shatalin, Mr Gorbachev's economic adviser, in conjunction with personal nomi-nees of the two leaders. This programme establishes a firm timetable for reform and is beheved to be based on rapid privatisation, extensive property rights for individual republics, an immediate credit squeeze and a gradual relaxation of price controls. It derives from principles set out by Mr Yeltsin's team last June, known as the 500-day programme.

The other programme is the revised draft of the Soviet government plan, compiled by Mr Ryzhkov in conjunction with Leonid Abelkin, his deputy, and Yuri Mashyukov, the chairman of the state planning committee the state planning committee (Gospian). Mr Yeltsin regards this as "more directives, more decrees and all the things we know do not work and will fail".

Mr Yelisin described Mr Gorbachev's insistence that elements of the government plan should be incorporated into the rival programme as impossible. "The two programmes cannot be combined," he said.

After a day of talks last Wednesday, Mr Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin appeared to have reached a measure of agreement. After the failure of the two-day policy meeting on Friday, however, it emerged that their agreement extended no further than the need for a single draft. If there is no parliament may well proceed with its 500-day plan, while the centre follows a more centralised pro-gramme. Mr Yeltsin has set a

Soviet base sets out to polish up its image

From ANNE MCELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

ON A wet Sunday morning, the Soviet barracks in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst failed to create the desired impression of smart cheerfulness, despite the strains of marching music blaring in the parade ground against a background of hoardings reading. The Motherland is looking forward to the future".

Open day at the barracks has been long awaited. Months of worsening tensions between Moscow's troops and native East Germans who no longer have to make any secret of their desire for the Russians to go home have led to the military command fending off would-be visitors with excuses

hardly mindful of glasnost.

The Bertiner Brigade spent last week trimming its lawns and polishing the massive bronze statue of Leuin before throwing open its gates. The 2,000-strong brigade is the elite of the Western Group of Forces, attracting the most gifted linguists and technicians in the Soviet Army, the pick of the 360,000 forces stationed in East Germany.

"We select them very carefully; it is considered a great honour to serve in Berlin," said Colonel Eduard Schevchenko watching the division's acrobatic display of bayonet manipulation.

President Gorbachev has agreed to a complete Soviet pullout from East Germany in three to four years with Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor. With the retreat beginning last week from Neuruppin, most Soviet troops here have leaving on their minds. Many say privately that they no longer have any role to play, but fear of inadequate housing and unemployment at home is making growing numbers feel that lufe in Germany is preserable to a return

Pressure on the troops is growing in the communities where the army has long outstayed its welcome. Decades of disruptive manueuvres and frequent abuses of privilege under the umbrella protection of the former regime's fraternal bond" with the Soviet Union have led to resentment.

THE autumn session of the Rus-deadline of October 1, after which Russia will proceed alone.

Mr Gorbachev's priority has been to preserve the impression of unity at all costs. He argued at a press conference on Friday that economic change could only succeed if all sections of society were behind it. Now, however, he is presented with a straight choice between the support of Mr Yeltsin and the support of the government and his prime minister.

He needs the support of Mr Yeltsin, because the Russian leader commands considerably more popular trust and support than he does. An opinion poll published at the weekend said that Mr Yeltsin was rated the "most prestigious politicism" by 47.1 per cent of those polled, compared with 29 per cent a year ago. Mr Gorbachev's rating fell from 36.2 per cent to 18.4 per cent, while that of Mr Ryzhkov dived from

20.6 per cent to 3.1 per cent.

As well as several bills underpinning rapid reform, including one to permit private property ownership and another on small farms, the Russian parliament is also expected to consider a new constitution, modelled on the US and French constitutions. Proposals likely to be approved include renaming the Russian Federation, currently the RSFSR (the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic) to the RFR (the Russian Federation of Republics) and a first section devoted entirely to human rights.

According to Mr Yeltsin and Oleg Rumyantsev, the chairman of the drafting committee, the new constitution will stress the rights and obligations of the individual vis à vis the state, not the rights and obligations of the state, as has been the case in previous Soviet



The Pope, beside a carved African crucifix, blessing the congregation at yesterday's outdoor Mass

Albanian strike to bring Kosovo to a standstill

From Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

KOSOVO will come to a standstill today when the entire Albanian population stages a 24-hour gen-eral strike amid soaring tensions and fears of clashes as the Serbian authorities threaten to quash resistance and maintain order at any

Tension has been increasing since Serbia suspended all legal institutions, dismissed thousands of Albanians and practically abolshed the region's autonomy, placng it under direct Serbian control. Repression has been stepped up during the past two months and a peak was reached two days ago when police in Pristina attacked peaceful demonstrators, who were waiting for the arrival of an American congressional fact-find-ing delegation. The team left more than ever convinced of Serbia's

continuing abuse of human rights. The strike is in protest against mass dismissals by the Serbian authorities who are using the sackings as a means to keep the Albanians at their heel ever since regional government and parhament were dissolved because their leaders, all Albanians, were not ready to carry out Serbian policy. The local television station and the Albanian-language daily newspaper have also been shut down. In two months almost 10,000 people from university professors to labourers have lost

Agim Malla, who until recently was director of the television station, and other Albanians employed in the local media who were sacked in the most recent purge, said: "Police have become the fate of us Albanians at this The widescale repression has

widened the divide between the 1.7 million Albanians and the Serbs who represent less than 9 per cent of the region's population to an extent where many fear it can no longer be bridged. "Hatred has now assumed frightening proportions to the point of the irrational and extremes have now been polarised to such an excent that there is no longer room for the moderate centre position," Mr Malla said.

In advance of today's strike the Serbian authorities have arrested the leaders of the independent trade unions of the region, Dr Hajrulla Gorani, and his deputy. Dr Ilir Tolay. They both have been sentenced to two months in jail. Four other union activists, all of them medical doctors, have also been imprisoned.

The dismal human-rights record shown by Yugoslavia in Kosovo is frustrating Belgrade's efforts to seek closer relations with the European Community and to woo the financial backing essential for its reform programme. From being a domestic issue, Kosovo has become an international one.

The European perliament has endorsed several resolutions condemning the human-rights abuses

but to no avail. Senator Robert Dole, who led the US delegation last week, condemned Serbia and expressed profound concern over its systematic abuse of Albanian ethnic rights. A resolution by the US Congress which has been pending is now certain to be adopted and will go beyond simple condemnation, possibly linking future aid to the human rights issue in Kosovo.

Similar concern has also been expressed by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister who, during his brief visit to Belgrade, said that the Kosovo problem would be a topic of discussion when the foreign affairs committee of the German Bundestag meets later in the week.

Many Yugoslavians fear that the country is in the vicious grip of a civil war. The most glaring case is in Kosovo where almost a hundred Albanians have already died. Members of the Albanian opposition fear that because they are denied access to Albanian language media they may not be able to control the situation. The Albanians, however, have been called upon to stay home during today's 24-hour strike.

Rally cancelled: Militant Serbs yesterday cancelled at the last moment an anti-Muslim rally in the Sandzak region which borders Kosovo. Fears of violence between Serbs and Muslims led to the organisers from the extreme Serb Ras party backing down

Pope calls for moral drive against Aids

From AFP IN DAR ES SALAAM

ABOUT 80,000 Tanzanians attended an open-air Mass celebrated by the Pope in Swahili yesterday, the second day of his four-nation African tour. The Pope arrived at the Jangwani sports ground to the rhythms of Swahili hymns and traditional drums. As he drove through the crowd in an open black Rolls Royce, the huge congragation rose to their feet, ululating, clapping and waving.

Among the dignitaries at yesterday's mass was President Nverere, a devout Catholic.

The Pope hopes his seventh visit to Africa will strengthen the Catholic Church in the continent, which he sees as a bulwark of the Christian faith against the rising power of Islam, Vatican sources said. As an indication of the church's growth in a country where Catholics make up 22 per cent of the population of 24 million, the Pope ordained 43 Tanzanian priests.

On Saturday the Pope appealed seainst the suread of Aids, saving measures to prevent it would not be effective if society had no moral responsibility.

Today the Pope is to visit the predominantly Catholic town of ongea before going to bless the sick in Mwanza, on the shores of Lake Victoria, where 20 per cent of the population has the Aids virus. From Tanzania the pontiff will visit Burundi, Rwanda, and

Judge condemns police for March township deaths

By RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

ONE day after they were condemned by a judge for the unjustifiable killing of 11 blacks, South African police admitted yesterday that they had used tear gas on mourners at the funerals of four victims of the country's black-against-black violence.

A damning report by Mr Justice Richard Goldstone found that police who last March fired on black demonstrators in Sebokeng township, 30 miles south of Johannesburg, acted in an undisciplined manner and used immoderate and disproportionate force. As well as the dead, 281 people were injured after police opened fire without orders on a march organised by the African National Congress-affiliated United Democratic Front and in other flare-ups the same day in nearby townships.

The judge found that 127 of the victims were shot in the back as they ran away and he recommended that criminal charges against individual policemen should be considered.

Further protests against the police were made yesterday after mourners were attacked with tear gas at Tokoza stadium, near Johannesburg. The police said a group had begun an illegal march after a funeral rally for four people. In continuing blackagainst-black violence an armed gang murdered 15 people in Tokoza and Tembisa, another township near Johannesburg. Mr Justice Goldstone was ap-

pointed by President de Klerk to investigate the Sebokeng shootings after the ANC called off scheduled talks with the government in April.

This report will reinforce claims made by black leaders that the police showed partiality towards supporters of the Zulu Inkatha movement during recent violence in townships near Johannesburg which has left more than 500 dead and thousands injured, and during the four-year war between Inkatha and the ANC in Natal which has claimed more than 3,000 lives.

Mr Justice Goldstone said in his report: "I was disturbed at the callous attitude of a small number of policemen. They displayed unconcern for the lethal nature of their ammunition and for the consequences of its use. No police force should tolerate this sit-

Some of his criticism is directed at Captain W. J. du Plooy, the commander of a 47-man reaction unit. He failed to inform his superior, Colonel O. P. Mazibuko, the black police commander in Sebokeng, that his unit was in the township and he increased its strength with 22 special black municipal constables.

The judge said the way the special constables loaded their weapons without receiving orders was a matter of grave concern and he urged the authorities to reconsider the use of special constables. He also criticised the organisers of the march and said they had been negligent and irreponsible in the haphazard way in which they had planned events. There should be more consultation between march organisers and police. Mr Justice Goldstone said: "If this type of demonstration is to become a regular feature of political expression in South Africa, the sooner it is subjected to known

and sensible rules the better." Adriaan Vlok, the minister for law and order, welcomed the recommendations and said "corrective measures" would be

taken to prevent similar incidents.
The ANC said the report demonstrated "indiscipline, callousness and readiness to shoot on the part of the police". The organis-ation added that if it had not called off the April talks any internal police inquiry would have resulted in a "whitewash". • HARARE: LEADERS of the

seven frontline states surrounding South Africa blamed Chief

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, for the continuing black against black violence in the republic when they met for a oneday summit in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, at the weekend (Michael Hartnack writes).

Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress's deputy president, and Johnson Miambo, the chairman of the rival Pan Africanist Congress, addressed the summit, chaired by President Kaunda of Zambia and attended by President Masire of Botswana. President Nujoma of Namibia. President Chissano of Mozambique, and the foreign ministers of Angola, Tanzania and Zimbabwe.

After the meeting President Kaunda said: The summit sent a message to President de Klerk of South Africa to stop the carnage, we have done that, and comrade Mandela will deliver that message to Mr de Klerk. The wanton destruction of life by supporters of Buthelezi has reached a very dangerous stage and cannot be allowed to continue," he told a

Austrians to charge former chancellor

Vienna - Austria's former chancellor Fred Sinowatz, Leopold Gratz, the former foreign minister, and Karl Bleckha, the former minister of the interior, will be charged with misuse of office. according to the justice minister. Egmont Foregger (Brenda Fowler writes). The charges are connected with the illegal export of howitzers by Noricum, a state owned company which is now out of business, to Iran during its war with Iraq.

Spanish bombing

Madrid - A driverless car loaded with explosives crashed into a guard shelter on the docks in the Basque city of Bilbao early yesterday and blew up, killing a policeman and a civilian and injuring two other people. Police suspect the outlawed group Eta

Minister arrested

Quetta, Pakistan - Mohammad Akbar Lasi, the minister of state for labour and manpower in Benazir Bhutto's cabinet, has been arrested here in connection with the process of accountability launched by the caretaker government. (AFP)

Parliament back

Bucharest - Romania's parliament, dominated by the National Salvation Front, reconvenes spreading industrial strife and fears of a winter of violence as extremist opponents of the govemment turn their attention to an extra-partiamentary struggle.

Launch hopes

Cane Canaveral - Ground controllers have re-established radio contact with a telescope on board the space shuttle Columbia, setting the stage for a possible third launch attempt on Thursday, Nasa said. (Rewer)

Pyongyang visit

Tokyo - Eduard Shevardnadze. the Soviet foreign minister, arrived in Pyongyang yesterday for talks with leaders of North Korea, which has been unhappy with Soviet overtures to Pyongyang's arch rival, South Korea. (.1P)

Cuba rationing

Havana - Cuba announced stringent rationing, with restrictions on such basic items as soap, matches and canned meat. The move came three days after the government imposed energy cuts. (AFP)

A Mohawk Indian confronting a Canadian army armoured vehicle as it advances on the barricaded Kahnesatake settlement near Oka, west of Montreat. Several hundred troops and armoured personnel carriers rolled into the community on Saturday after fighting broke out among rival Indian factions on the reserve (John Best writes from Ottawa). The army met no resistance as it enveloped barricades blocking roads through the settlement. Yesterday only one barricade remained to be taken and the few Mohawks still at the front lines, outnumbered and outgunned, appeared to be

in no mood to defend it. The barricades went up in July after the Quebec provincial police attempted to storm a blockade that the Mohawks had put up to prevent expansion of a golf course. A policeman was killed in that skirmish. Negotiations to resolve the land dispute remained suspended yesterday. The army was called in last month to replace the police. The move at Oka came after the army had successfully cleared Mohawk barricades near the Mercier Bridge on the south shore of the St Lawrence River at Montreal Traffic across the bridge is expected to resume within days.

UN plan unlikely to end bloodshed in Cambodia

From James Pringle in Bangkok

DURING a recent visit to Moscow, the story goes, Hun Sen, prime minister of the Vietnamesebacked regime in Cambodia, was taken to the circus by his Soviet Eastern Europe have been haphosts. Much impressed, he said he pening on another planel. would like one just like it back bome. As a Soviet diplomat in Phnom Penh tells it, the Soviet hosts smiled indulgently: a circus was just what war-ravaged Cam-

Nevertheless the word was passed up the line. Someone made the decision that, yes, Hun Sen would have his circus. Now the building is beginning to go up in Phnom Penh. It is the last big aid project that a Soviet Union in the grip of political change will bequeath its friends there.

bodia needed.

Moscow's economic assistance will not dry up completely, but there will be no more important projects. After all, just how much longer will the Phnom Penh regime last, especially if the United Nations Security Council plan for Cambodia agreed this week, is put into effect?

At the same time, Hun Sen is no longer the ringmaster in the Cambodian capital. A harder-line group led by Chea Sim is cracking the whip and an era of comparative liberalism under the Vietnamese-backed regime is ending, just as in Vietnam itself. In communist Asia it is as if the changes in the Soviet Union and

But this is a side question to the issues of war and peace in an exhausted, blood-soaked land. To hear some commentators in the West tell it this week, the war is all over bar the talking, after the announcement of the security council's plan for a UN contingent to administer Cambodia until free

Cambodians know better. They have endured little but war for 20 years and, under the ruthless Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, terror. Certainly there are mod-estly hopeful signs, but a lot of compromise is still needed.

elections can be held.

The stumbling block lies in the bitter distrust between the Phnom Penh regime, whose leaders, like Chea Sim and Hun Sen, are former members of the Khmer Rouge itself, which is still directed, whatever front men it may put up, by Pol Pol His cadres regard the Phnom Penh leaders as former believers who sold out to Cambodia's traditional enemies.

the Vietnamese. The leaders in Phnom Penh are, government (AP)

not unnaturally, reluctant to allow the Khmer Rouge any role in an interim period before elections. They do not believe the Khmer Rouge would really hand over its weapons at UN collection points.

A clearer reading of the future could be available this month in Jakarta, where the four factions may meet to hammer out such details as the composition of a 12member council to serve as an interim government. Khmer Rouge insists that the three factions in the so-called "resistance" coalition hold nine of the 12 seats while Phnom Penh demands a 50-50 split

Despite the bope stemming from the security council initiative, blood will flow before peace is a reality. But an extremely cautious optimism should be permitted. Cambodians may one day get to see their circus in peace. BANGKOK: Amnesty International says in a report published today that Khmer Rouge guerrillas who allegedly killed more than fifty people in two attacks on trains in July should be brought to justice. The human-rights group says the victims apparently were singled out because they were employed by the Phnom Penh

Girls won't be boys

Ronald Butt

ortunately for human wisdom and understanding, the messages we receive are not always those the sender intended to convey. The words are heard correctly but the thinking they reveal is rightly understood in a sense different from the purpose of the writer or speaker. A classic example was provided by a paper delivered the other day to the British Association (sometimes known affectionately as the British Ass). Entitled "Adolescent Resistance to Sex Equality Messages", it was given by Dr Sara Delamont, Reader in Sociology at Cardiff. Her purpose was to contrast the enlightenment of social science with the darkness of folklore which rejects experts' advice. It was a strikingly illuminating analysis, but not quite in the way Dr Delamont intended. It began with the failure of 2,000

schoolgirls to benefit from visiting a women's roadshow in Cardiff designed to "challenge sex role stereotyping". Dr Delamont found that about 500 of the girls seen later at school generally held "egalitarian and non-stereotyped views" and had absorbed the general message about women in 'non-traditional occupations". Yet this, alas, did not mean they were considering such occupations for themselves. Most looked to the well established realm of 'women's work". How could they

be so benighted? The girls had said that their own interests and ability, as well as relevance to the jobs they had in mind, had determined their choice of subjects for examination study. But Dr Delamont knew better: There was a "hidden agenda" affecting their perception of their ability to do well at a subject. Thus when the girls said they thought physics "boring", "hard" and more likely to appeal to boys, who were encouraged to be interested from an early age, she concluded that "it is the subject matter of physics, or more probably, the way it is presented, that needs to be addressed if the numbers of girls choosing to study the subject

are to increase".
That, one would have thought, at least raises the question what would be the consequences, for boys and girls who are genuinely motivated, of changing the presentation of physics to attract girls less interested in the subject.

The larger question, however, is why it is taken as axiomatic by people of Dr Delamont's way of thinking that the number of girls studying physics (or any other subject) has to increase. Those girls with a natural enthusiasm for this or any other subject should, of course, be encouraged to study it and not be put off if it is thought

only a small minority were genu-

Dr Delamont's explanation for so few girls saying they want to be lawyers, engineers or plumbers was what she called the "folklore" which determines female and male attitudes to jobs. Attempts to reduce stereotyping must, she said start with the "folk models". In "initiatives to change the sexual division of labour", boys as well as girls should be challenged. Why should boys avoid lan-guages and home economics? Why

should they not be got to enjoy ballet or petit-point? Dr Delamont also believes that since most jobs are boring, the social aspect must be emphasised. Indeed, the nub of her argument lies in the following sentence. "It is no use persuading a girl to get an apprenticeship in a garage if none of the men are able to be workmates with a female."

But why should the academic study of sociology concern itself with persuasion of any sort? Those whose idea of a good society is one in which there must be women plumbers and train drivers should join a pressure group.

Dr Delamont's argument typifies the egalitarianism that drives much sociological thinking and it reveals the contempt of many sociologists for the accumulated inheritance and common-sense wisdom of society which is con-tained within the category dismissed as folklore. She spoke of the despair of the experts because the people do not follow their "good advice". Often, of course, the experts are right, but by no means always. It was experts who put up the tower blocks (against common sense), sex experts who a few years ago campaigned for the contraceptive pill (the dangers of which are now medically rec-ognised) to be freely available off prescription, experts who designed our present faulty education system and experts who, contrary to present evidence. persistently argue that freely available pornography has had nothing to do with sexual violence. The list is, of course, much longer.

"Initiatives designed to change sex roles in schools" must, Dr Delamont thinks, tackle the misapprehensions of folklore. But observation confirms that there is a natural tendency for a majority of either sex to be better at or more interested in some skills than in others. Though there are both brilliant and incompetent mathematicians of both sexes, I doubt that any mathematics teacher would deny that fewer girls than boys are naturally drawn to mathematics.

Dr Delament's address raises two basic questions. If either sex does have a natural predisposition But why should the world be a occupation, should we try to worse place if, nevertheless far change it? And is the kind of thinking that Dr Delamont exem-What would be the attitude of pliffed really scientific sociology sociologists like Dr Delamont if it or merely political opinion in could be conclusively proved that sociological clothing?

...and moreover

IAN McINTYRE

Peru. I did not see anyone eating a fluorescent light tube at the Braemar Games on Royal Deeside on Saturday. I was, on the other hand, exposed to the Ontario Massed Legion Pipes and Drums at point-blank range, and I saw a 25-stone kilted

Dutchman tossing the caber. Not everybody believes this, but I also once saw Alan Coren about, sporran askew, just outside the editor's office at The Times. He said he had got it from a theatrical costumier. who really should have advised him against wearing brown shoes, which traditionalists north of the Highland line regard as a hanging matter.

I assumed at the time that he might be trying to construct a new personality for himself as the Laird of Cricklewood. It could also, of course, have been an attempt to ingratiate himself with the large Scottish mafia to be found in all London newspaper offices, where they divide their time between correcting the natives' English and block-

ing their promotion prospects. Citizen Coren may not have men in kilts outside Scotland can quite easily provoke disorderly behaviour. In occupied Paris after the allied victory at Waterloo, the Tsar of Russia requested that some Scottish soldiers be paraded before him. He was so intrigued by what he saw that he lifted up the kilt of a screcant Thomas Campbell "so

that he might not be deceived". There was nothing of that sort at Braemar on Saturday. I'm happy to say, and for that we are indebted to the sobering influence of the House of Hanover. When Victoria and Albert fell in love with Deeside in the 1840s and bought what is now Balmoral, the Queen reversed centuries of Scottish sartorial practice by insisting that anyone who worked for her and wore the kilt should also wear underpants.

The household complied even the Queen's uncouth favourite, John Brown. We know this because when his Highland regalia was auctioned earlier this year, the collection included a pair of tartan under-

T nlike Matthew Parris in pants, complete with back-flap and front fly - 'a few moth holes at crutch", said the Sotheby's catalogue, "otherwise excellent condition". (Poor Brown later became overfond of the vin du pays and was carried off by a chill at the age of 57 perhaps he secretly defied his royal mistress by not always doing up his flaps properly.)

Saturday's programme modesily described this year's Highland gathering as the 174th, but everyone on Deeside knows that it really goes back to the 11th century when King Malcolm Canmore needed a new running footman and organised a hill race to the

summit of Craig Choinnich. Highland Games used to offer rather more robust entertainment than they do today. In 1822, at the Northern Meeting in Inverness, three cows were stunned with sledgehammers and then torn apart, limb from limb, by the bare hands of the competitors. In more recent times, one legendary Deeside "heavy" threw the hammer into the crowd and hit a photographer from the magazine Health and Strength sent spe-

cially to interview him. The way things have turned out it's just as well that the unstable Prince Charles Edward Stuart didn't carry the day at Culloden, Just consider. When he was on the run after the battle, somebody provided him with a kilt, although he had not been seen in one since he arrived in Scotland.

It is recorded that he put it on, leapt in the air and said that he now "only required to have the itch to become a complete Highlander". It's the sort of line one would expect to hear nowadays only in a relaxed interview with the editor of The

Speciator. Poetic justice was lying in wait in the heather for the Young Pretender, however, along with certain other things. "Later in his wanderings." writes one of his biographers. "that characteristic, too, was added to him, among many other disagreeable accidents and companions that come to those who cannot change their clothes," I must remember to mention that to the Laird of

After Mrs Thatcher's warning, Marc Weller reports on US plans for an international tribunal

When Saddam is brought to court.

rime does not pay. While this maxim operates fairly efficiently in national law, on the international plane it has been almost fogotten since the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals closed the book on the second world war. Now the world community may perhaps have been shocked into linking international crimes with effective

punishment once again.

Mrs Thatcher left no doubt about this question yesterday. Referring to the hostages in Kuwait and Iraq, she announced in a television interview the British intention to "prosecute the req-uisite people for their totally uncivilised and brutal behaviour". In America, preparations for a

possible war crimes trial began on the very first day of the aggression against Kuwait. The idea origi-nated in the Department of the Army, which maintains a staff of lawyers trained to prosecute such cases. When the Iraqi authorities began to move foreigners to installations of military and strate-gic value, a decision was taken to "chalk up" all offences committed against American and allied

Shortly afterwards, European Community foreign ministers were the first to serve formal and public warning to politicians and officers in Baghdad that they may be held individually accountable for any wrongdoing against foreign nationals in which they take part. For under the laws of war, a local lieutenant who carries out an inhumane order is just as responsible as his superiors who gave it.
The charges being considered in

America sound serious indeed.
One informed official mentioned
to me rape, pillage, plundering and
the general failure of the Iraqi authorities to control their troops in occupied Kuwait. Above all, the senior army officers in Baghdad have to be concerned about the accusation of hostage-taking.
Foreigners in a country which is

invaded are fully protected by the 1949 Geneva Conventions. Under these conventions, civilians may be removed from Kuwait only if it is necessary for their safety. Their use as "human shields" would so outrageously violate humanitarian principles that it would be classed as a "grave breach" of the Geneva law.

Individuals who have commit-ted such grave breaches - which also include the wilful killing, torture or inhuman treatment of protected persons - cannot hide world. Wherever they are found at

have to be tried or extradited. Rather than seeking extradition of war criminals for trial in the US, Washington would prefer the establishment of an international, Nuremberg-style tribunal by the United Nations, Proceedings before a truly international court, it is argued, would diminish the impression of western victors taking revenge on the vanquished. In addition, it would be possible to try high-ranking lraqi officials for other international wrongs.

American lawyers are therefore investigating the possibility of charging Saddam Hussein with "offences against the peace and security of mankind". Under that concept, repeatedly embraced in abstract terms by the UN General Assembly, he might be held personally liable for starting a war. Furthermore, during the Iran-Iraq conflict, a UN commission found that Iraq had used poison gas in violation of the laws of war and the 1925 Geneva Protocol And the massive gas attacks against Saddam's own Kurdish popula-

tion may well amount to genocide. Not everyone, however, is always happy about giving teeth to the notion of crimes against peace, For example, when the US interdemned in the General Assembly early this year, a number of Third World nations demanded the trial of President Bush.

A concrete plan for an international tribunal to try Saddam Hussein has not yet been put forward at UN headquarters in New York, but it was floated informally among a group of experts in Geneva last week. In addition to Kuwait and other aggrieved parties, it is hoped that Arab states, the Soviet Union and neutral and non-aligned nations

If the multilateral option fails, Washington might be prepared to proceed on its own. The case of General Noriega, who faces drugs charges under US law in Florida. is invoked as an example of Washington's determination to be tough with offenders, even if they happen to be high-ranking foreign Under US law, war crimes are

dealt with by the military authorities in accordance with the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Since the end of the second world war, prosecutions for war crimes in the US have been directed mainly at American servicemen. In a celebrated case, Lt William Calley received a life sentence for the slaughter of civilians at the

Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1969. His immediate superior, Captain Ernst Medina, was acquitted on a technicality, and Calley was freed after only two years. The was freed after only two years. The US official in charge of the Kuwait dossier was in Vietnam, where he successfully prosecuted 28 marines who had committed acts of murder which could be classified as war crimes.

In addition to meting out military justice to Saddam Hussein and his officers, American courts could institute proceedings under the 1986 anti-terroris legislation and under the 1984 Hostages Convention.

Hostages Convention.

British planning on the technicalities of enforcing the laws of war appears to be less advanced.

Yesterday a spokesman at the Ministry of Defence was entirely uninformed about the possibility of war crimes trials.

At the Foreign Office, links further information was available, although it was pointed out that "at present, it is important to communicate clearly that we will not tolerate outrages against our nationals. So far this contingency has not arisen, but when it comes, we will prepare for it".

The author is a researcher in international law at Queen's College, Cambridge.

If you have to carry the can, don't delay in picking it up

figures (from stupendous "bad debts") in their most recent quarterly accounts, the high street banks have made clear that the economies necessary to keep them going must necessary to keep them going must come in large part from reducing staff. All I want to know for the moment is how many members of the boards of directors — who, after all, are responsible for the disasters — are going to be sacked. For the salaries of even, say, a dozen would make a substantial contribution to the paging down. contribution to the paring down. Not long ago, an extra item began to feature regularly in the pages of that admirable magazine Which? (This is not a non sequitur, I promise you.) It records the successes achieved by the Consumer Association's advice and help service, which strives to get redress from suppliers who have provided unsatisfactory goods or services. Every month, one or two-case histories are published, some of them recounting the mostdreadful experiences, with not only what the sufferers paid for and did not get, but their difficulty in making the firm or organisation that was at fault give compensation, either in cash, by replace-ment or acceptable substitute. A recent issue took the biscuit, without pausing to discover whether the biscuit in question was the best buy. I quote the dry.

calm words of the magazine as it told the story of what happened to the family White when they went to Malta for a luxurious holiday under the auspices of Intasun. They were promised delights such as medieval banquets, Hawaiian nights, an à la carte fish restaurant and a swimming pool. Instead:

Arriving around midnight, tired and hungry, the Whites were told a meal awaited them. Yet...all that was laid before Yet...all that was laid before them... was a stornach-churning salad of melting cheese and sweating meat, with not a drop to drink. Retiring to their rooms, they were met by strong smell of damp, accompanied by flaking plaster, odd patches of black mould, and a rusting shower tray... the throb of disco music and the gleam of headlights and rev-ving engines from the carpark left them tossing and turning into the small hours ... state bread greeted them at break-fast, and at each meal they had



Bernard Levin suggests a way to speed compensation payments by all those who prevaricate over liability

to search through piles of cuttery to find a clean knife and fork, while the staff just ahrugged... The crunch came one lunchtime when Mr White bit into a piece of glass lurking beneath a lettuce leaf. From the collection of debris in the swimming pool, it seemed no one bothered about cleaning it. But they did paint the slide — unfortunately, Mr White found this out only when his hands stock to the rails,

Mr White, on the family's return, complained to Intasun, The firm meandered a reply, disclaiming responsibility for the hotel staff and pussy-footing about the food. It did not offer compensation. Mr White tried again. Intasun offered a total of £40, though the holiday had cost £920. Mr White then wrote to Which?

The law of this country says that in matters of this kind there is an implied contract which demands

that what has been paid for must be of a reasonable standard. If a supermarket sells you a tin of biscuits and large rats climb out when you open it, the shop cannot simply say it did not give any specific promise that the tin would be entirely rodent-free.

Obviously, a large, experienced and indeed reputable tour op-erator like Intasun would know that. Yet when Which!, on behalf of the Whites, demanded £400 compensation, it merely raised its offer from £40 to £60.

The Whites, backed by Which? sued the firm, and soon after the summons was served, intasun offered £200 plus costs. The Whites accepted. They are unlikely ever again to take an Intasun holiday, and even if they do it is reasonably certain that it will not

There is, of course, a moral in this story. The law in these matters is clear; the firm must have known

that it was liable to pay substantial compensation. So why did it go on prevaricating in so shabby a manner, instead of doing what it would eventually be obliged to do.

if necessary by order of a court? Let us move on (another apparent non sequitur, but be patient) to the case of Mr John Lambert, who was injured in a motorcycle accident which was the fault of Devon county council. He was awarded damages of £1.571.282 the highest personal-injury pay-ment in British history. (His injuries left him tetraplegic - that . paralysed in all four limbs.) Devon council denied liability. but the court refused to allow it that defence, and the reason for the refusal is a particularly in-teresting one: the council had "inexcusably" failed to comply with court orders to produce documents to Mr Lambert's lawyers which were relevant to the

reason; Mr Lambert's first solicitors remained "inert" for five years, and so did the defendants.) Now, I trust, you can see the

after the accident. It is also, even

more alas, worth recording the

connection between the bank directors, the travel firm and the injury case. The culprits are all purveyors who deny that they are liable for what they purvey, while knowing that they are. Most of us have had such experiences, and in any case a monthly reading of Which? will provide enough evidence of the practice. (And Which? probably deals with 99 cases for every one it publishes.)

That has become of the transfer taking responsibility, or even owning up? The terrible word 'precedent" raises its head, then shakes it. We must not own up. because if we admit promptly that we fitted Mr and Mrs Higgin-botham's bathroom geyser back to front and blew the windows out. geyser upside down and blow the roof off we shall have to admit that too. Therefore we must drag out our negotiations with the Hig-ginbothams till kingdom come or shortly after, so that when we fit a out our negotiations with the Higbathroom geyser inside out and blow the lodger to pieces we might get away with it.

Insurance companies pioneered the technique; however obviously they are in the wrong their rule is to deny liability as long as they can, in the hope, often realised, can, in the hope, onen teams that the claimant will become that the claimant will die.

exhausted, or better still die.
(Provided, of course, that he does
not have a life policy.)
The Institute of Economic Aftrains are late or our post is not delivered, we should be compensated by, respectively. British Rail and the Post Office. This is a splendid idea; but if it takes a yard-high pile of correspondence and a court action to make a mere tour operator pay what it owes, we can hardly hope for rapid redress from these monstrous quangos.

an hardly hope for rapid recress rom these monstrous quangos.

I have a much simpler idea: I have a much simpler room anyone denying liability who is anyone denying liability who is have to pay thrice the compensation or damages that might other-wise be awarded.

Don't be a wimp, Mr Waddington

ill David Waddington, the home secretary, get a standing ovation at the Tory party conference in Bournemouth next month? The question is exercising the minds of party managers charged with stagemanaging the applause. After a succession of home secretaries of distinctly wet persuasion who have been given a rough ride by the hang 'em and flog 'em rank and file, Waddington at first seemed to chime with law 'n' order Tory sentiment.

His appointment last year was enthusiastically greeted by right-wingers, delighted at the first supporter of capital punishment to hold the post in nearly 30 years. Now, it is said, he has gone soft. Waddington's decision to refer the case of the Birmingham Six back to the Court of Appeal is seen

by the Tory right as merely the latest in a long line of concessions to wet liberalism - others including his refusal to authorise immediate force to end the Strangeways prison riot and his support for the bill granting entry to Britain of anything up to 250,000 people from Hong Kong. The police are less than enraptured, as delegates to the Police Federation conference in May demonstrated: at the end of his speech, they sat on their hands. Accusing Waddington of making some colossal blunders, Tory MP Sir John Stokes says he has

been tamed by excessively liberal

civil servants at the Home Office.

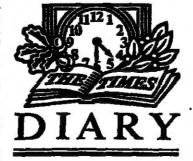
"He should have got on top of there within an hour of taking the

job. He should get tough and be by fellow MP Vivian Bendall.
"Every time we get a home secretary who we think is going to take a firm line he is opposed by his officials, and they always win.
If Mr Waddington starts to stand
up for himself he will not only win a standing ovation at Bournemouth - which now seems unlikely - but he will win the respect of the people."

Help is at hand. Mike Simmonds, a dry-as-they-come free marketeer, has just joined Waddington as special adviser - a job he did previously for the arid Nicholas Ridley at the Department of Trade and Industry. If anyone can damp-proof Wadding-ton against his civil servants it is Simmonds - who, incidentally, is all in favour of flogging. In his case, though, flogging off the prison service and the police to private enterprise.

Back in the box

Tercules, he who strangled serpents in his cradle, breezed through the twelve amatory prowess, has at last met his match. In the mid-19th century, Charles Harriot Smith was commissioned by the British Geological Survey to sculpt a 12ft statue of the hero of classical mythology in all his naked glory. But Lady Geike, wife of the Survey's director, was so distressed by the "offensively obtrusive" evidence of Hercules' gender that a mason was paid seven guineas to remove the offending parts. When Hercules went on display at the Museum of Practical



Geology in London, a fig leaf covered the indignity. Then in 1977, the museum's director, Dr Austin Woodland, decided to restore Hercules' virility, an op-eration possible because the offending organs had been tenderly preserved in a velvet-lined

mahogany box.
Alas, Hercules is threatened once more. The restored statue was subsequently removed to an outdoor site at the British Geo-logical Survey's headquarters in Nottingham, and modesty may have the last word, thanks to the effects of acid rain.

"Delicate carving on the stone is particularly vulnerable." says Dr Brian James of the Survey. A codpiece is being considered to protect the most delicate carving of all.

For cast read cats

hakespeare's ability to with-Stand the whims of film directors will be tested in a new Romeo and Juliet - played by cats. One hundred and fifty of them appear in an American abridgement with voice-overs by, among others, Maggie Smith,

Robert Powell and Vanessa Redgrave. Juliet is played by a fluffy Turkish angora — a "feline Marilyn Monroe," according to the publicity — and Romeo by a smooth-haired grey. Mercutio is a three-legged Stamese. The only three-legged Siamese. The only human in the cast is John Hurt. who plays a Venetian baglady living among the city's cats.

case. (It is, alas, worth recording

"The cats were mostly strays from Brussels," says a spokesman for the film. "They weren't specially trained, just shown what to do and left on the sets." The occasional inducement helped.

Guess what we've

lined up for our next production?

"In the ballroom scene we enticed them to dance by dangling morsels of chicken on fishing rods.

But why use cats in the first place? "Why not?" says the spokesman. "Cats are good subjects for special film techniques and slow motion. and slow motion. And they relate to one another. There is a human feel to the film." And morsels of chicken and saucers of milk apart,

they don't cost anything.
On the other hand, they are difficult to direct. The film took nearly two years to make - 350 hours of filming and 4,000 hours

of editing. After such a marathon the cats deserve a good home. Director Armando Artesto has adopted 12 of his cast, including both Romeo and Juliet.

• The runner-up prize in a competition asking for ideas on how to pention asking for lacas on now to save water, run by drought-stricken Mid-Kent water authority, has gone to a five-year-old hoy. "Stop washing children." said Thomas Stanley of Tenterden. His prize? Buhble-hath soap. "I don't think ha'll appropriate it at all "says a he'll appreciate it at all," says a Mid-Kent spokesman.

Mallsoleum

epartment stores are rather like museums, said Andy Warhol, and he seems to have been right. Next month the V&A is staging its first exhibition in America — not in an exhibition hall or museum but her like the stage of the said of the All ng hall or museum, but in a shopping mall. Mind you, the South Coast Plaza Retail Center in Orange County, near Los Angeles, where the British Design 1790-1990 exhibition will be held, is not any old shopping mall à la Brent Cross, according to Jim Close, the V&A assistant director. "It has three hundred shops and thirty restaurants, It's very elamorous, very hall or museum, but in a shopping tauranis. It's very glamorous, very

clean, very new, very upmarket. Anyway, it's quite common to exhibit in department stores. Lastyear we had some odds and ends. on show at Harrods. The Japanese have been at it for some years. If security is adequate and the environment correct, there is no

problem for the exhibits." In a country which made the first 1954 McDonald's a historic monument, there shouldn't be too much of a problem for visitors

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BACK TO THE AGENDA

For the past week, President Saddam Hussein has manipulated women and children as part of his strategy to get the world to change the subject. By letting a few fly to freedom after days of uncertainty, Saddam sought to switch the spotlight from his foreign minister's refusal to concede a single point to the UN secretarygeneral in Amman and from the inhuman suffering he has, in further defiance of international law, inflicted on foreign civilians.

and the first of

The release of a small minority of the thousands still held captive in Iraq and Kuwait was prompted not by humanitarian considerations but by the calculation that, once freed, they would persuade their governments to rule out military action for the sake of the men left behind. Yesterday Mrs Thatcher declined the gambit, returning to the real matter in hand: forcing Saddam to beat an ignominious, unconditional retreat from Kuwait.

The UN resolutions were not negotiable. What he had to do, she said, had been decided; the only question was "how and when". And although this would be "a decision of anguish", although this would be a uccessor of the large street in the large street with the large allowed to inhibit "action which we feel vital to stop a dictator". Once that had been achieved Saddam himself, and all Iraqi officials who acted on his orders to take a mistreated them, would be liable tion by an international tribunal. acted on his orders to take hostages or mistreated them, would be liable to prosecu-

The taking of hostages is a crime under international law. That is not a nicety to be poured over by diplomats, but a fact on which the deterrence of inhuman and unlawful conduct depends. The Geneva Conventions, drawn up with Nazi war crimes fresh in memory, were designed to prevent their repetition. To invoke them against Iraqi leaders would not create new law but underline the international validity of the law that exists. The prime minister's explicit analogy with the Nuremberg trials is well-founded, as is her contention that obeying orders cannot constitute a legal defence.

The further implication is, however, that Iraq's crimes in committing aggression and holding hostages cannot be erased even if Saddam withdraws from Kuwait and releases them all without further military action. Outlaws will still be outlaws, unable to leave Iraq without liability to arrest and arraignment. The tactics Saddam has employed to delay (or prevent) international retribution, in other words, have backfired by compounding his original crime.

There are encouraging signs that Saddam's cynical playing for time has actually hardened

the coalition against him, particularly in the Arab world. Douglas Hurd's Middle Eastern tour is, if anything, designed to encourage patience among Arab leaders increasingly dedicated to a military showdown. Last Friday's meeting in Cairo by foreign ministers of 13 Arab League countries demanded not only unconditional compliance with UN resolutions but restoration of Kuwaiti assets and payment of war damages. Implicitly disowning mediation by King Husain of Jordan or Yassir Arafat, they also insisted that the Arab League alone should take charge of any Arab peace initiatives.

Such firmness among Iraq's neighbours and potential victims sets the right tone for Sunday's summit between presidents Bush and Gorbachev in Helsinki. This meeting, at a sensitive stage in the balance between diplomacy and military action, needs to serve three purposes. Mr Bush requires Mr Gorbachev's public affirmation that they are bound together by their determination to roll back aggression. Mr Gorbachev needs to convince his own public, long accustomed to view American military involvement in the Middle East as a threat to the Soviet Union's southern flank, that the American presence in Saudi Arabia provides no grounds for suspicion. They need to narrow

their differences over a possible resort to force. Both sides have played these down. Mr Bush insists that there is "no worry that we might be apart", Mr Gorbachev that Moscow is working with, not against, the United States to prevent the outbreak of conflict and that this is a "mutual concern". But a hint of deviousness has diluted the early, unequivocal rapport between the super-powers.

Although Moscow voted for the relevant UN resolution, Soviet ships are not participating in the blockade of Iraq. Although Moscow refused formally to close its embassy in Kuwait, Soviet diplomats were withdrawn. Fidelity to "contracts" is a specious excuse for leaving Soviet military advisers in Iraq.

Saddam has consistently tried to present the conflict as one between Iraq and America. Mr Gorbachev has based his foreign policy on a global "partnership" with America. His desire to use the United Nations for that end is legitimate, but he must now allay suspicions that Moscow is sheltering behind legal arguments in order to distance itself from the US and avoid antagonising its old ally, Iraq. Helsinki will test his resolve to take partnership, if necessary, all the way, and to bring dissenters in the Soviet establishment into line.

CLOSING THE BOXES

International confidence tricksters have learnt to exploit the innocent device of the accommodation address. Bogus business references are being used to milk the unwary of thousands . . of pounds. Often, it seems, Britain is the third corner in a triangle of international crime and the British contribution apparently the most innocuous, simply the forwarding of mail. Without the mail box, however, many frauds would collapse. There are legal loopholes that

need to be closed. The fraudsters' methods are not as simple as inviting people to send money to non-existent companies for goods which will never be delivered. The more subtle criminal bases himself abroad, perhaps somewhere in Africa where the regulation of business practice is lax and the means or desire to stamp out international fraud wanting. He disguises his absence from Britain by using one of the small businesses with a respectable British address

that offer to send on mail for a fee. He cannot do business without the trust of his international customers; and customers, if they were not born yesterday, like evidence of creditworthiness and general reputation before they do business. By means of bogus headed notepaper a British accommodation address can be made to look the equal of any prestigious head office of an international bank. With that and an office typewriter the fraudster is in business, writing amazing tributes to his own integrity that would bring a blush to the cheeks of a saint.

A clause in the 1920 Official Secrets Act was introduced to hamper enemy spies, who were suspected of having used accommodation addresses to forward their material to Germany during the first world war. Somewhat closing the door after the spies had bolted, all those offering accommodation addresses were obliged by the act to record certain details of their clients and to register them with the local police, who would in turn keep a record.

Accommodation addresses have long since gone out of fashion in post-Buchan espionage circles, if they were ever in. The British police have been forgetting to exercise their powers or even that they had any. Hence many businesses offering accommodation addresses do not register. They are, in all ignorance, breaking the law. The maximum penalty was set in 1920 at £50 - and still is, which may explain why most police forces have no enthusiasm for enforcement.

A modern fine of up to £10,000 would be nearer the mark; and in cases where a large fraud had been perpetrated by the use of an unlicensed mail forwarding agency, such a penalty would not be out of proportion to the harm done. But it would be difficult to insist that fowarding agents must bear legal responsibility for the bona fides of their clients. There should, however, be a clear right for those running an accommodation address service to open mail if they become suspicious, which may require an amendment to post office regulations. With that right should come a duty not to be careless to the point of negligence, so if they failed to show sufficient care they would run the risk of damages.

The concern being expressed by the Institute of Trading Standards ought to lead to a short and simple act - and preferably not one misleadingly referring to spies and official secrets. Meanwhile there is no reason the existing archaic law should not be observed and the police not enforce it. German spies they may not believe in: con-men they have

CHURCHES TOGETHER

Schemes for instant church unity have joined the faded ideas of the past. The expiry at the weekend of the British Council of Churches was the end of many old hopes. New organisations have been created to take its place but their symbolism is different, their aims more modest. Nobody still believes in ambitious overnight solutions. From now on, it is one step at a time.

The council of churches at its wartime beginning was a brave innovation. It provided the context, if not the initiative, for several failed attempts to reconcile divisions between the Free Churches and the Church of England. But there is still no sense in the churches acting as if each of them was alone in a secular and increasingly indifferent world. Distance from each other is a luxury they cannot afford.

Great ecclesiastical institutions were not easily persuaded to combine; deep historical prejudices were not easily overcome. The merit of the new ecumenical bodies is that they will build on painfully won insights into the psychological roots of Christian disunity. Membership of a particular denomination cannot be reduced to a set of doctrines and liturgical rites but includes a profound sense of identity with a church tradition, often defined

against other denominations. Unless the walls round those separate identities can be lowered, individuals will feel moves towards church unity as an uncomfortable threat. But they are surprisingly ready to cooperate, once the sense of being pushed too far 100 fast has been removed. It is this willingness to work together, without compromising cherished customs and traditions, which the new bodies will cultivate. The aim of church unity has not been abandoned, they say, but the process has no timetable nor the ultimate goal a shape. That will be the business of another generation.

The Roman Catholic Church and some smaller churches which were outside the British Council of Churches are full members of the four new bodies - one each for Scotland, England and Wales and one for the British Isles - and this should bring them the stimulus of fresh perspectives. Churches of mainly Afro-Caribbean membership, the so-called black-led churches, will for the first time be admitted into the mainstream of British church life, which will be a step forward for community relations. The Catholic Church's international experience will for the first time be available for sharing with the more nationally based

ecclesiastical ghetto. The complex web of new relationships that has come into existence will need time and patience and a programme of re-education of the ordinary faithful. It will take longer still for the churches to adapt their internal systems of government to take these new relationships into account. Promises of high commitment were made on Saturday in London, Aberystwyth and Dunblane, and will be made next Saturday in Liverpool. But the intention to cooperate will be at odds with the old habit of doing their own thing" for some time.

Anglican and Protestant churches: Catholics

will in turn be challenged to leave their

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resolution in face of Saddam

From Dr Edward de Bono

Sir, The vehemence of his denials and the annexation gestures sug-gest that President Saddam Hussein is ready to withdraw from Kuwait and is sensibly preparing his negotiating position. He will expect a reduction or even cancellation of the Arab war loans. some rights in the disputed oil field, a guarantee given before the UN that the US and Israel will not launch surgical attacks on Iraq, a UN-convened international conference on the Palestine problem and possibly an enfranchisement of all those who have lived in Kuwait for more than five years with UN-guaranteed elections by a certain date.

There is a race between the slow squeeze of sanctions and the TVinduced erosion of US resolve. In a democracy TV is worth 20 divisions fighting for the other side because TV cannot show con-cepts (on which legality and rights are based) but can only show details which lead directly to mood changes, including boredom, without ever passing through rationality. Hostages are a ring through the nose of a taurean TV which can then be lead every which way.

Consider the possibility of buy-ing time by offering to release 10 per cent of hostages every week. The US accepts 50,000 road deaths a year and 23,000 murders as the cost of doing business, because those deaths are impersonal and post hoc. Yet rationality says that the best way of saving existing and future hostages is to write them off as the cost of doing the business of war - as were the victims of Coventry. Dresden and Hiroshima. But TV is about the water logic of perception, not the rock logic of rational-

Why negotiate with a burglar? Because he has the power to destroy some of your house as he goes down with guns blazing - if there is no place for him to go. It is the price the world must pay for the ad hoc response to this sort of crisis, for free-market arms sales and for failing to design well in advance really powerful sanction methods.

Yours sincerely. EDWARD de BONO. Piccadilly, W1.

Mortgage strategy From Mr R. Goldberg

Sir, Dr D. H. Sharp (August 22) seems intent on trying to repeal the laws of the market as far as

mortgages are concerned. If lenders are forced to lend at fixed rates of interest, they will demand the right to call in their loans at short notice, to protect themselves against a rise in the cost of money. The result will be that borrowers will be compelled to renew their loans at higher rates

if lenders are not allowed to call in their loans in this way, then lending will dry up. The reason is simple: investors will not out their money with building societies or banks at long-term fixed rates in an inflationary situation. They will invest in other countries where returns to investors reflect market conditions.

The baleful effects on the housing market of 70 years or so of rent control or regulation should have shown us the dangers of trying to treat the symptoms rather than the disease.

Yours faithfully R. GOLDBERG. 6 Malmains Close. Beckenham, Kent.

Advice on health

From the Chief Executive of the Health Education Authority

Sir, Your correspondent Ralph Irwin-Brown (August 22) knows of no statistics to back up the statement by my colleague Donald Reid (August 14) that smoking is the principal cause of leg amputations to prevent gangrene in

In 1986 there were 5,780 amoutations of which 3,699 were due to peripheral vascular disease: 90 per cent of such cases (i.e., 57 per cent of all amputations) are considered, by recent authoritative medical research, to be due to smoking. This is another graphic illustration of the human misery caused by smoking. Yours faithfully.

SPENCER HAGARD. Chief Executive. Health Education Authority. Hamilton House. Mabledon Place, WC1. August 30.

EC and professions From Mr M. R. Jobson

Sir. Mrs Charlotte Horsfield (August 20) expresses concern over the loss of sovereignty in respect of control over professional qualifications brought about by the EC Council of Ministers' directive 89/48/EEC.

Far from removing standards. this directive is intended not only to maintain them but also to make them more widely acceptable. Mrs Horsfield omits to mention that the directive provides for an adaptation period or aptitude test. by which means the host member state can "assess the ability of the migrant" professional.

Had the system of approval and inspection of professional qualifications been adopted earlier, as for example is laid down in a Council of Ministers' resolution of June 19, 1990 (90/C 206/01) in respect of the prevention of accidents causing marine pollution, then perhaps such catastrophes as the

From Mr Julian R. Smith Sir, Whilst agreeing with much of

Conservatism in social context-From Mr Francis Davis

Sir. Raymond Plant (article. August 28) interestingly draws out the elements in contemporary Conservative thinking that suggest a return to a community-based approach to understanding society rather than an individualised one. And yet surprisingly for him he does not emphasise just how central theology is to this new drift

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in Conservative thinking.
During what might be termed "The decade of the new right" conservatives on both sides of the Atlantic, but Mrs Thatcher in particular, made enormous attempts to develop a theology to justify their free-market position.

Robin Harris, now at the Downing Street Policy Unit. whose winter address to the Centre for Policy Studies Professor Plant mentions, has no less of a theological world view. In that address Harris traced the Conservative commitment to "community" into Roman Catholic social thought and argued, for example, against monastic couglity as an aberration in theology and a challenge to the market,

As such he may have failed to acknowledge central themes of (his own) Roman Catholic tradition, for example Catholicism's total commitment to social jus-tice, but nevertheless he firmly demonstrates just how desperate Conservatism is to give itself a "Christian" foundation

Consequently, a task reappears for the left on both sides of the Atlantic. In short, a theology of oppression (or oppressive understanding of authentic theology) can only truly be challenged by a relevant theology of liberation. In recent times this is a task that the mainstream of the British left has almost completely neglected. Yours sincerely.

FRANCIS DAVIS (Parish community worker), St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 48 Bugle Street, Southampton, Hampshire. August 31.

Sir. I was surprised to read

I think the confusion has arisen because there was some disagreement among conservationists on the best means of achieving a ban (several means are possible under Cites procedures), but there was

Mr Travers also criticised WWF for only spending £1.5 million on elephant projects in Africa over the last 12 months when we had £20 million at our disposal. I wish

Cheap church repairs From Mr Martin Caroe

Sir, When money is short it is and disastrously. Despite the criti-cism of the Archdeacon of Exeter (August 24) it is clear that Mr often see examples of repair carried out in good faith which due to technical innocence or lack

of care will accelerate the decay of original structure That English Heritage have by August run out of money to assist in the repair of church buildings is profoundly disturbing. Uncertainties over funding will make it even harder to advise parishes on how to proceed. The cause is continuing under-funding in the light of

rising tender prices combined with a continuing rise in applications. The remedy is surely to apply countrywide pressure from the Church and amenity societies for additional funds, rather than to revert to the destructive methods of repair against which diocesan advisory committees, as well as amenity societies, have been warning for decades.

MARTIN CAROE Caroe & Martin (architects). I Greenland Place, NWI.

crews responsible for the damage caused to the marine ecosystem by

in possession of their national qualifications. Mrs Horsfield also states that

cratically elected governments by those over whom the electorate has no control. The Community is run by a Council of Ministers on which Britain has an equal voice with France. Germany and Italy. On important issues Britain cannot be overruled. The Council acts mainly on proposals from the Commission, a policy-planning body whose 17 members are under oath to act independently in the interests of the Community as a

to the 518-member European Parliament, which can vote it out of office. The Parliament's members are elected for a five-year Professor Plant's article, 1 believe his closing statement that "without ... an economic base, our sense of community is rhetorical rather than real" is not automatically valid. I live in a small Scottish village.

Although only 30 miles from the centre of Glasgow, it has been, in terms of amenities, far from civilisation, and is bound by no common industrial or agricultural way of life. Despite this, the village has collectively founded and now runs a £500,000 sports complex a non-profit making institution, the energy for which was the driving wish by local people to provide a useful facility for the local community. Other "community" activities are similarly pursued with extraordinary vigour to the notice of visitors and

Unfortunately, the very problem borne out in Professor Plant's article is now threatening to destroy this, dare I say unique, or at least very special community: free-market capitalism. In the name of "tourism", a residential and timeshare development that will double if not triple the size of the 500-strong village along with 500 metre ski slope, leisure centre and more is being proposed by a Leeds developer and tacitly welcomed by the local council.

The example of Japan, cited by Professor Plant, where the "tradeoff (between capitalism and community) is made in favour of the community" has not yet been added to the Prime Minister's free-market philosophy. If the Japanese, with their far-right capitalism, can consider the social effects of their creed, and realise the importance of checking them. then so, surely, can we.

Yours sincerely. JULIAN R. SMITH, Croftinstilly, Fintry, Glasgow 63.

Plight of elephants From Dr Simon Lyster

William Travers's letter (August 27) criticising WWF (World Wide Fund for Nature) for not being in favour of a ban on the ivory trade when the issue was debated at the Cites (Convention on International Trade in Endangered

Species) conference last October.
I represented WWF at the Cites conference, and let me assure Mr Travers and all Times readers that WWF strongly supported an ivory trade ban, and we have been working hard around the world since October to try to make the ban as watertight and effective as

no disagreement on the need for a

often possible to repair church buildings cheaply and sensibly, as opposed to cheaply, destructively Jardin (report, August 18) was referring to the latter. Architects working on old buildings only too

Yours sincerely

Amoco Cadiz, Torrey Canyon, Aragon, Khark-V etc. incidents might have been avoided. The the accidents to these vessels were

directives are directed at demo-

The Commission is answerable

August 29. we could spend even more on

elephants, but they are one of perhaps 30 million species on earth, and we are doing our best to conserve everything from speciesrich Brazilian rainforests to Asian mangroves to Dorset heathlands, as well as trying to persuade governments to take tougher measures to combat the greenhouse effect, which threatens our whole natural environment.

Ours is not an easy task. We need £200 million, not £20 miltion, and even then our job would be desperately difficult.

Thanks to Mr Travers's group Elefriends, WWF and a multitude of people and organisations in Africa and all over the world, the ivory ban is working remarkably well and elephant poaching has declined. If we keep the pressure up, all of us together, the African elephant could become a real conservation success story. Let us hope so.

Yours faithfully. SIMON LYSTER. (Senior Conservation Officer), World Wide Fund for Nature, Panda House, Weyside Park, Godalming, Surrey. August 29.

Off-course betting

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling

Sir, Your report about research into risk-taking and predictability in off-course betting (August 21) could encourage the unfortunate notion that there really is a way to beat the bookies".

Betting, within limits, can be an acceptable form of entertainment. However, since the bookmakers' profits, the racing levy and government duty each take a portion of the total money staked, overall most punters must inevitably lose.

A particular punter's chances of winning money, of course, are improved by applying "the best qualitative and quantitative in-formation". However, the efficacy of this is easily exaggerated and undue emphasis on it is likely to stimulate gambling. Since this will increase bookmakers' profitability, it is not surprising that they will not mind this (the reported research) being made public".

The kind of behaviour which you report is frequently found in *compulsive** betting with serious disturbance to individuals, families and the community.

Yours faithfully. E. MORAN, Chairman. The National Council on 26 Bedford Square, WC1. August 23.

period, and Britain has 81 seats. Before a directive comes into effect an opinion on the proposed law has to be sought from the European Parliament. It then passes on to the Economic and

sumer groups throughout the Community. The proposal then goes to the 12-member Council of Ministers who decide whether it should become Community policy, or law. Unlike the Commissioners. these ministers act as representatives of their own country. Each one weighs up the proposal and, in the case of more important matters, they all have to agree

Social Committee, which is com-

posed of 189 representatives of

such bodies as trade unions.

employers' associations and con-

Yours faithfully MICHAEL R. JOBSON. Lavender Cottage. Ringles Cross. Uckfield, East Sussex.

before it can become law.

Echoes from the Guinness trial

From Mr Robert Breekman

Sir. The trony of the Guinness scam is that whilst Saunders et al are judged guilty, the shareholders have benefited by the inclusion of Distillers into the value of their shares. The question that should be asked is whether the Distillers takeover should be rendered null

Shareholders are now holding equity in a company which has been artificially boosted. Why should they not be subject to some sort of penalty, for example, recalculating the value of their shares without the Distillers in-

Yours faithfully.
ROBERT BRECKMAN. Breckman & Company (Chartered accountants). 49 South Molton Street, W1. August 30.

From Mr Peter R. Davies

Sir, Mr Ashley Mote (August 30) is developing a dangerous theme. He suggests that the wrongful use of shareholders' money is not theft from the company if the shareholders ultimately derive a bene-

If my television set is stolen my insurance company buy me a new one. Should the thief, if caught, be set free?

Yours faithfully PETER R. DAVIES, One Tree Hill. Chobham, Surrey. August 30.

From Mr Charles Quant Sir. Your leading article, "Shudder in the City" (August 29), says that "community service orders ...

lack deterrent impact" (my italies). After 25 years as a magistrate. and for much of that time a deputy or chairman of juvenile and later adult benches. I am sure that I express a widespread view of community service orders as no alternative whatsoever to the prison seniences they were originally introduced to replace of supplement in virtually all of them there is no element of punishment, no deterrent effect, no element of public shame. Picking up cigarette ends outside old age pensioners' bungalows is no way of dealing with young

booligans, vandals, and burglars. Would it not be better to reintroduce hard labour on social tasks, in the full glare of publicity, for such as the lesser City criminals? Surely there are sufficient slag heaps, derelict areas, quarry tips and other eyesores to keep them busy for many a long year, with pick and shovel, barrow and sweat. Hard labour, without

prison, in camps? Yours faithfully CHARLES QUANT, Silverwood, Gwernymynydd, Mold, Clwyd.

August 29.

From Mr C. H. Rolph Sir, Many will agree with Judge King-Hamilton's letter (August 30) claiming the Guinness verdicts as "another demonstration of the ability of an ordinary jury to understand a long, complex fraud

Many others, including me, will see them as demonstrating that if you fill the newspapers with a big story for many months preceding such a trial, giving photographs. biographies, and fond family details, no jury will dream of saying Not Guilty. Innocent or guilty, the

accused men haven't a chance. Yours sincerely, C. H. ROLPH, 33 Hitherwood. Cranleigh, Surrey.

August 30. From Mr George F. Smith Sir, With the exception of the Royal Mint, perhaps all fit and proper persons could now resolve to earn money rather than make it.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE F. SMITH, Aysgarth Agencies, 23 Mount Road, Higher Bebington. Wirral. Merseyside. August 30.

Gnawed netting From Mr Nicholas Baker, MP for

Dorset North (Conservative) Sir. My family and I have positioned our cricket net for a few years in the walled garden of our Dorset home. Last year, to my horror. I found well over a dozen holes cut into the netting at heights between three inches and

two feet from the ground. Many members of the animal kingdom incurred our suspicion. I even wondered if a political opponent or dissatisfied constituent had savaged netting made of nylon and strong enough to withstand fast bowling.

This year I turned the netting upside down so that the holed section runs along the top and hoped that last year's predator would not reappear. The answer to the mystery came last weekend. We found a new hole cut in the bottom of the netting and on the other side a full-grown rabbit which had died enmeshed after a desperate effort to get through the netting.

There are plenty of vegetable enticements in the walled garden. Why should rabbits be so keen to damage our cricket net? Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS BAKER, House of Commons. August 28.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.



A TRANSPORTER

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 2: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Reverend Angus
Morrison preached the sermon.

CLARENCE HOUSE September 1: The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Ruth. Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Leonard's, Priors Marston, Warwickshire, of Mr

Antony Way, only son of Sir Richard and Lady Way.

of Shalden, Hampshire, to Miss

Ruth Goodwin, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David

Goodwin, of Priors Marston. The Rev K.J. Phillips officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Eleanor Morgan, Miss Jill Goodwin and Miss

Sarah Wyatt. Mr Peter Kircham

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 1, 1990, at

St Michael's, Tilehurst, Read-

ing between Mr Gerald Dolan,

son of Mr and Mrs John Dolan

of Ballyconnell, Eire, and Miss Daryl Bexx, only daughter of Mr

John Bexx, of Shepperton, and of Mrs Shirley Craig, of Ham, Richmond. The Rev Clive Jones officiated. Mr Brian

A reception was held at Knights Farm, Burghfield, and

the honeymaon is being spent in

Mr A.d'E. George and Miss C.A. Brodle Cooper

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Lawrence's,

New and Anna Lewis Mr

Rupert Monter-Williams was

was best man,

Mr G. Dolan

and Miss D.J. Bexx

Dolan was best man.

the United States.

Marriages

Mr A.R. Leeming
and Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother attended the marriage
on Saturday in the Chapel of St
Michael and All Angels, Glamis
Castle, Angus, of Mr Antony
Leeming, eldest son of the late
Mr Richard Leeming and of Mrs
Saturday at St Leonard's Priors Mr Richard Leeming and of Mrs Mr Richard Leering and of Mrs Leeming. of Skirsgill Park, Pennth, Cumbria, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, elder daughter of the late Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne and of Mary Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, of Glamis Cas-tle. The Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane officiated, assisted by Father Thomas

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, was attended by Christian Boyle, the Hon Miranda Vane, Lord Glamis, the Hon John Fergus Bowes Lyon and Archie Leeming Mr Nicholas Leeming was best man,

A reception was held in Glamis Castle. Mr J W. Gunston

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edward's, Sutton Park, Guildford, of Mr John Gunston, only son of Sir Richard Gunston, of Wadhurst, East Sussex, and of Mrs Joan Gunsion, of Somerset West, South Africa, to Miss Rosalind Elion, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Gordon Eliott, of Bower's Mill House, near Guildford. Father Jerome Ber-tram and Prebendary Gerard

Irvine officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura Watson. Mr Richard Wilson was best man.

Effingham, Surrey, of Mr Andrew George, elder son of Dr John George and of Mrs George, Mr H.H. Pickering and Miss E.A. Shaddock The marriage took place on Saturday at St Bartholomew's, of Beversion. Gloucestershire to Miss Cristina Brodie Coope Otford, Kent, of Mr Hugo Hutchinson Pickering, elder son of Sir Edward and Lady Pickonly daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Brodie Cooper, of Little Bookham, Surrey. The Rev Alan Hodgetts officiated. ering, of Norton St Philip, near The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma and Helen Bath, to Miss Elizabeth Anne Shaddock only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Roy Shaddock of Offord The Rev

D Towns officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Oscroft. Tobias Cherwynd-Talbot was best man.

Birthdays today

Mr Geoff Arnold, cricketer, 46: Air Marshal Sir Erik Benneil 62; Dr Clare Burstall, educationist, 59: Miss Pauline Collins Lord Ebbisham, 78: Air Marshal Sir David Hallifax, 63; the Rev A.H.H. Harbottle, Chaplain to The Oueen, 65: Professor Alison une, writer, 64; Miss Susan Milan, flautist, 43; the Right V.S. Nicholls, former Bishop of Sodor and Man, 73; Sur Ronald Prain, meralluroist 83: Sir Mark Russell, diplomat, 61; M Gaston Thorn, former Prime Minister of Luxembourg. 52; Miss Requel Welch, actress,

Anniversaries

best man,

DEATHS: Richard Tarleton, actor and jester. London 1588; Sir Edward Coke, jurist, Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, 1634; Oliver Cromwell, Protector, 1653-58, London 1658; Sir John Rennie, civil engineer, Bengeo.

In England in 1752 the Gre gorian calendar replaced the September 14. Britain rec ognized the independence of the USA by the Treaty of Versailles. 1783. Britain and France declared war on Germany, 1939. The Allied invasion of Italy began 1943. The US Viking II touched down on Mars, 1976.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT HOLMES à COURT

Rohert Holmes à Court, the Australian financier and chairman of Bell Group International from 1982 to 1988, died of a heart attack aged 53 at his country home in Western Australia yesterday. He was born on July 27, 1937.

THE business career of Robert Holmes à Court first made an impact on the public in Britain when in 1982 he ousted Lord Grade as head of the debt-ndden entertainment group Associated Communications Corporation and made it profitable. At the height of his power and influence he was Australia's richest man with the reputation of being an unconventional corporate raider. His \$A1.3 billion-dollar Bell Group empire, originally built on the foundations of an unpromising Australian road haulage and engineering company, came to embrace a multitude of concerns ranging from heavy industry to entertainment. His fall from these heights in the stock market crash of October 1987 was sudden and he lost control of Bell Group to Mr Alan Bond and, at the same time, about a billion Australian dollars of his corporate wealth. He might have seemed finished, but he fought back strongly to rebuild his position. Indeed, Australia's Business Review Weekly had recently put his personal net value at £A700 million.

Michael Robert Hamilton Holmes à Court was born the son of Peter Holmes à Court, in Michaelhouse, Natal, South Africa. His paternal grandfather was the Hon Henry Holmes à Court, a brother of the third and fourth Barons Heytesbury. Robert Holmes à Court had his early education at the Natal public school. Michaelhouse, but in the 1950s he moved with his family to New Zealand where he read agricultural science at Massey University. He soon decided that farming was no life for him and, in his mid twenties, enrolled at the University of Western Australia, Perth. to read law. Australia

was to be his adoptive country.
His entrepreneurial flair first showed itself at university. Holmes à Court had founded a university flying club. When a student crashed a plane he bought the wreckage for a few bundred dollars and then made himself a sizeable profit by dismantling the plane and selling off individually the engine, instruments and radio.

After graduating he built a solid



reputation as an able commercial lawyer, but he soon found that acting as a legal adviser to businessmen was not enough to satisfy him. He had to participate. His chance to do so came in 1970 in the shape of a nearinsolvent textiles company, West Australian Worsted and Woollen Mills. Holmes à Court, who had been acting as the company's legal adviser, purchased a 21 per cent stake and, by persuading the state government to write off most of its loans, gave himself the time to turn the company around by a programme of expansion and diversification. Three years later the textiles company acquired a large stake in an ailing road haulage and civil engineering company, Bell Brothers Holdings. Holmes à Court renamed the company Beil Group and proceeded to turn it into his main corporate vehicle, using it to diversify into a wide range of industries, from oil and minerals to hotels, television and newspapers.

Holmes à Court acquired a soubriquet in Australian business circles which he did not much care for - "the profitable loser". This referred to his nabit of making a bid for a company then, when his own actions had aroused interest in the company so that others began to counter-bid, moving his own strategy into a lower sear. This meant that he was often beaten but usually managed to withdraw with a large profit on the shares be had already bought.

Holmes & Court's acquisition of Associated Communications Corporation in 1982 fascinated the City. The boyish-looking Australian looked no match for the worldly-wise, flamboyant Lord Grade who at 75 had behind him decades of experience. But Grade had had his misfortunes in the previous two or three years - most notably the box office disaster Raise the Titanic - and was was more vulnerable than he realised. By early 1982 Holmes à Court had mounted a

£36m takeover and Grade was even tually ousted. Robert Holmes à Court's interest in the media at one time came close to embracing The Times. When in late 1970s the Thomson Organisation announced that it was to cease publishing The Times and The Sunday Times. Holmes à Court showed an interest. The then editor William Recs-Moga was deeply impressed by Holmes a Court, whose approach to business he described as architectural: you design a structure, and if the design does not make sense you simply walk away from the drawing board.

The Associated Communications Corporation takeover was his most spectacular to that date and fired public imagination in this ocuntry through the contrasting natures of the contestants involved. In the following year an even more ambitious bid, to take over the Autralian mining giant BHP failed, though the manner of Holmes à Court's setting about it. from the base of a little-known tractor company he had just bought, enhanced his reputation as a student of the unorthodox in matters of corporate dealing. His almost waggish ooking features contributed to an image of endearing humanity which was very far from being the norm in the tough ranks of Australian entrepreneurs at that time.

The worldwide stock market crash of October 1987 altered Holmes à Court's prospects with startling suddenness. He lost control of Bell Group and resigned as its chairman in the following year when Alan Bond, its new owner, sold off some of its

major assets. Though he never regained his preeminent position in big business, Holmes à Court was fighting hard to retrieve his fortunes at the time of his death. In Australia he had won control of Sherwin Pastoral, the country's largest carrie ranching company, while among widely publicised interests in this country were a number of major West End theatres and a holding in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Theatre Company. He had large rural property holdings and owned the Western Australian racehorse business Heytesbury Stud (whose name referred to his links with the Buckinghamshire family) where he

He leaves his widow, Janet, three sons and a daughter.

GEORGE BOYD

George Boyd, the trainer who dominated Scottish racing in the immediate post-nar years, died on on September I at the age of 83. He was born in 1907.

WITHIN only 10 years of taking out a licence in 1947. George Boyd had saddled more than 50 winners each at Ayr and Hamilton Park and had risen to become the leading trainer at both courses, and also at Edin-burgh. But the distinction for which he will surely be remembered is that of being the only trainer ever to have sent out a Two Thousand Guineas winner from Scotland.

This was Rockavon, in 1961, when the Newmarket crowd, with the notable excepton of the bookmaking fraternity, were virtually silent as this unfancied colt at 66-1 and 105-1 on the tote, sailed home clear of another outsider, Prince Tudor, also at 66-1. It was a victory given added piquancy because Rockavon had not impressed in the paddock beforehand, giving rise to at least one weighty opinion that his presence, all the way from Scotland, was a waste of time and money," Ironically, however, Boyd was not present to savour his success. He was sitting in aircraft, fog-bound at Glasgow airport.

George Henderson Boyd was the son of J. N. Boyd, also a trainer. In his late twenties. he became assistant at the family stables, T'Iton House. West Barns, Denbar, East Lothian His eld't brother, Alec, had taken the licence on the death of their father in 1936. During the war, Boyd served with the RAF. Then, in 1947, when his brother moved to Middleham, he took over at Tikon House.

His first important success came in the following year when Pappaten won the Northumberland Plate, a race which Boyd subsequently captured assin with New Brig (1960) and Cagirama (1965). His other big race v. Jries included those of Barn i Park in the 1951 Lincoinshire Handicap, Rexequus in the 1959 Cambridgeshire and Milesius in the 1966 Eire Gold

His best season was 1957 with 59 races won. In 1969, Boyd retired and handed over to his nephew. Thomas Craig. his head lad, who continues to run Tilton House. He never married.

12 p.m. 45

E CO

Miller

ROBERT MacDONALD-HALL

Robert MacDonald-Hall, wartime naval aviator and presi-A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Brazil. dent of the AIM Group plc, died aged 75 in a helicopter crash near Felsted on August 31. He was born on August 19,

> to his friends, had an early determination to fly. But he had to work hard to eain the necessary educational qualifications before he joined the Royal Air Force at the age of 21. After the Inskip Award of 1937 brought the Fleet Air Arm under the control of the Admiralty, he transferred to the Royal Navy.

During his flying training, he had a narrow escape when his aircraft hit power cables over the Firth of Tay and crashed into the water. His

early naval flying was in Walrus flying boats, which were catapulted from warships as reconaissance aircraft. and he was in the cruiser HMS Yark at the outbreak of the second world war. He was much influenced by Caspar ROBERT MacDonald-Hall, John, who subsequently belifelong friend. During the Norwegian cam-

paign MacDonald-Hall flew reconaissance patrols in the fiords in the Wairus. Transferring to the Mediterranean he was in York when she was sunk in harbour in Crete by Stukes. Flying Fulmar fighters from HMS Eagle in operation Mandible in the Dodecanese, MacDonald-Hall shared in shooting down a Heinkel He 111. Later be commanded 801 Squadron, flying Seafires from HMS Furious in Operation



Torch, the Allied landings in North Africa. By 1944, he was in Ceylon, where, as he recalled, elephants were used to turers specialises in total fit-

After the war he left the navy and joined the Control Commission in Germany where he restarted the Customs Control Maritime Unit at Eckenforde. He became a merchant trader in 1946 doing business in commodities

for the next 25 years.

they had run off the runway.

By 1971, wanting to spend more time in the United Kingdom, he reverted to his original aviation interest by purchasing a company specialising in sound proofing and interior furnishings of helicopters and other aircraft. From this new beginning, he built up and led a group of companies which went public in 1982 as AIM Group pic. Aircraft Interior Manufac-

aircraft from private executive jets to Concorde. Business expanded with overseas clients, especially in the USA. Sam MacDonald-Hall flew the company helicopter regularly for the last 18 years on business trips. He became much concerned with the Salety of Belicopter living through the Helicopter Advisory Council. He was also a trustee of the Fleet Air Arm

He had a long association with the Patten Makers' Company of which he was twice master. He had a passion for restoration and driving classic vintage cars and won awards at international rallies. He also managed a shoot at Castle Hill and was a keen salmon fisherman.

He leaves his widow, Helen,

BERNARD WEX

Tom Robson writes

THE obituary of Bernard Wex (August 14) does not give the emphasis deserved to the importance of his work as chairman of the committee to enquire into the collarse of the Emley Moor television mast. Painstaking research established the cause of collapse of this 1,265ft tall mast and enabled the independent Broadcasting Authority, with the committee's assistance, to take remedial action to ensure the safety of two similar SENICEUTES.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.M. Breeze and Miss S.M. Parkinson The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr D.R. Breeze, of Woodley, Berkshire, and of Mrs J.R. Ford, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and aughter of Mr and Mrs M. Parkinson, of Tiverion.

Mr C.D.G. Fenwick The engagement is announced Christian, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Fenwick. of Helford, Cornwall, and Elizabeth only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Murphy, of Centerville, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr A Freeman and Mis C.L. Durer The engagement is announced and Mrs Colin Freeman. of Cwmbran. Gwent, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Dorer, of Rolvenden Layne, Kent.

Mr N.J. Harris The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mrs between Nigel, elder son or wis C.M. Harris, of Bradley Stoke, Bristol, and the late Dr J.M. Harris, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Plunkett Dallon, of Glenshiel, Lower Churchiown Road, Dublin.

Mr A.C. Monico and Miss A.N. Metzner The engagement is announced between Christian, son of Mr. Martin Monico, of Woolston. Somerser, and Mrs Maruna and Alison Nancy, daughter of Mr Jeffrey Meizner, of York City, and Mrs Norman Green of Reading. Connecticut.

Mr A.A Rubinson and Miss F. Abbaguano The engagement is announced berween Andrew, elder son of Colonel and Mrs William kobinson and Fabrizia, elder daughter of Signor Carlo Abbugnano and Signora Pierette

Captain W.K. Shipton and Miss M.C. Sear The engagement is announced between William Shipton. The Royal Green Jackets, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J K. Shipton, of Upper Hardres, Canterbury, daughter of the late Mr P.C. Sear and of Mrs Gillian Sear, of and 13.

Boxmoor, Herrfordshire,

Belmont Abbey School

The Michaelmas Term at Belmont Abbey School begins today with Solemn Mass. New boys arrived on Sunday, September 2. Colin les is Head of School. Half-term will be from Friday, October 19, to Sunday, October 28. The Douai match will be played on Dies Memorabilis, Wednesday, Nov-ember 21. The achool play, Another Country, will take place from Wednesday, December 12, to Saturday, December 15. Term will conclude with a service of carols and lessons on Sunday, December 16.

Bramserove School School convenes today at Bromsgrove for the Michaelmas Term. Oliver Bryant and Sarah Durant-Lewis are joint Heads of

Old Bromserovian Day is on September 11, and on Friday. September 21, there are celebrations to mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Bromsgrove Lower (Prepara-tory) School at Lianwrtyd Wells in September 1940. Details can Lower School Open Morning for prospective 8-13 year old pupils and their parents is on Saturday, October 6. The Dra-mauc Society production of Yeoman of the Guard by Gilbert

k Sullivan is on November 14, 15 and 16.
Term ends with the Christ-mas Carol Service on December

Cheltenham College

Term begins today at Chelten-College celebrates its 150th Anniversary, commemorating the founding of the school in 1841 The celebrations begin with OC Day on Saturday. November 10. and Remembrance Day Service in Chapel on preacher will be Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, OM, DSO, DFC, Tickets for both events may be obtained from the Secretary, the Cheltonian Society, at College. The Remembrance Service will be

the Chapel Crypt by Archbishop George Simms, OC The Academic Open Day is on Saturday, September 22. The 16+ Scholarship examinations will take place on November 12

preceded by the rededication of

Cubbam Flatt

The Autumn term bgins today. Suzannah Titley continues as Guardian. The carol service will Saturday, December 8, and term ends on December 9.

Desa Close School

The Autumn Term begins today with the unveiling of the new Sundial in the Upper Quadrangle by Sir Leonard Hooper, KCMG, CBE. This quadrangle is now to be called the Hooper Quadrangle. Sarah Pickard is Head of School and Andrew Egan and Steven Odell are her Deputies. Andrew Egan is Captain of Rugby. The Old Decanian Games Day is on September 8. Carlo Curley will give an Organ Recital in Chapel on September 20. The School's Open Day will be on October 6 and the Choral Course for Preparatory Schools will be on October 16 and 18. The Choral Society Concert will be in the Pitiville Pump Room December 2, and the Carol Services will be in Chapel on December 13 and 14. Term ends on December 15.

Felixstowe College

The Autumn Term begins at Felixstowe College today. The Head Girls are Emma Steel and School begins tomorrow.
The Old Girls Association AGM and hockey match will be held on Sunday, September 16. at the College, Sixth Form Linguists attend an Inter-national Youth Conference at Hasselt, Belgium, from October 14-20, and the Hockey Tour to Brussels takes place from Octo-ber 19-22. Sixth Form Entrance and Scholarship Examinations

are on November 9-10. The School Play The Pearl will be performed on December 7-8. and term ends on December 15.

The Michaelmas term begins today at Forest School. Mrs Carol Daly it the new Headmistress of Forest Girls' School. There will be a reunion, on September 16, for Old Foresters who left School between 1955 and 1966. Any Old Forester who has not received details should contact the Warden's secretary. The Old Foresters Dinner will

take plac, on October 12. Term wal end on December 8, with the 124th Annual

retrieve Corsair fighters when ting out of the interior of School announcements

Michaelmas Term began on Sunday, September 2, with 495 pupils in the Senior School, D.C. Hamill has been appointed Housemaster of Woodlands, N.G. Dovey will take up his appointment as Head of Economics in January and G.B. Worrall will resume his duties as Master in Charge of Rugby. Miss H. Haines joins the English Department and Miss Angela Knights joins the Home Economics Department. The Cairns Centre opened on Speech will the new Theatre Workshop. Miss Philippa Lawrence will be Artist in Residence. The Old Greshamian Weekend is December 8/9. Term ends on Wednesday, December 12.

Haberdashers' Aske's School for Ciris Elstree The Governors have appointed Mrs. P.A. Penney, BA Hous (Bristol) as Head Mistress from August 1, 1991, in succes Mrs S. Wiltshire BSc (Econ)

Hons, Lond, who is returing. Mrs Penney is at present Head

Mistress of Putney High School

Haileybury and Imperial Service College

Christmas term at Haileybury begins today with 650 on the roll, 555 boys and 95 Sixth Form girls. The Head of School is J.W.B. Rhodes-James (Thomason), the Second Head of School is the Hon J.P.G. Trefgarne (Thomason) and the Third Head of School is Anna Worth (Alleuby). The Captain of Rugby Football is G.P.D. Neuff (Trevelyan), Mrs P. Crook, Mr S.N. Curran, Dr M.F. Wall and Mr T. Woffenden have joined the staff.
Mr P C.T. Monk has succeeded Mr D.A.E. Hunt as

Housemaster of Trevelvan, The Fourth Attier Memorial Lecture Will be delivered by the Rt Hom David Owen, MP, and the Ri Hon J. Enoch Powell, MBE, and the Rt Hon Lord Trefgame will address the Political Society Productions will include Death of a Salesman, The Winslow Boy, Catch 22. Blood Wedding and Amahl and the Night Visitors. The Carol Services are on December 9 and 16. Term ends on Sunday, December 16. Up to six Sixth Form Scholarships of value up to half fees,

offered to boys or girls entering the school in September, 1991. The examination will be held at Haileybury on November 15/16, 1990. Full particulars from The Registrar, Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU. Tel 0992 463353.

Winter Term at Harrow begins today with 770 pupils in the school Mr A.J. Buzza and Mr R.D. Rees have joined the teaching staff. Mr P.J. Bieneman has rejoined the staff after an exchange at King's College, New Zealand, J.A.E. Rous, Scholar, (Elmfield) is head of school, and W H.L. Davies captain of rugby.

W H.J. Davies captain of rugby.

The Goose Match will be played on September 9. The Shaftesbury Lecture will be delivered by the Rev Noel Proctor on September 25 and the Strangford Lecture by Dr David Drewry on October 18. The Ratingan Society's production of Guys and Dols will be on November 29 and 30 and December 1. Oueen Etizabeth December 1. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be present at the 50th Churchill present at the 50th Churchill Songs to be sung at the Albert Hall on November 22. Lady soames will be the guest of honour. Tickets are now only available in the belcony and are obtainable, in writing, from Mr E.P. Balcombe at the school Bishop of London will hold a Confirmation on December 2. The half term exeat will extend from Sunday, October 21 to Sunday, October 28 and term

ends on December 13. Maiverz College

The Autumn Term begins to-day. R. Elias is Senior Chapel Prefect. An appeal was launched by the Chairman of the College Council at Commemoration in June and is designed to fund a new Technology Centre and the improvement of other academic and sporting facilities. This term's industrial visit by members of the Upper Sixth takes place on October 9 and 10, and is hosted by Guinness Brewing

The School Play is The Government Inspector by Nikolai Gogol and will be performed in a joint production Government Inspector with Ellerslie on October 17, 18 and 19, in the Festival Theatre. The OM Dunner will be held in Big School on Saturday, November 10. There will be a Christmas Concert in Big School at 7.30 pm on Saturday,

December 8, and the Advent Carol Service for parents and friends from the town will be held at 8.00 pm on Wednesday, December 12. Term ends on

Oukton School

Winter Term begins today, Monday, September 3. Mr David Smith becomes House-master of Rushebrookes, Dr John Byrne, Housemaster of Chapmans, Mr Ian Harris, Housemaster of Johnsons and Mr Rod Smith Warden of College House, Head of English is Mr Ian Robson, Alejandra Sarmiento is Head Girl and Liam McCormick is Head Boy. Academic Scholarship Examinations for entry into the 6th Form will be held on October 29, 30 and 31; Auditions and interviews for 6th Form Scholarships in Music and Art & Design on November 13, and 6th form entry examinations on November 12.

The main drama productions of the term will be A Mid-summer Night's Dream and Bugsy Malone. The Head-master, Mr Graham Smallbone, will rehearse and conduct a performance of Handel's Mes such on Sunday, November 4, in aid of LOROS (Hospice Association); those who wish to participate should contact Mr R.B. Smith at Oakham School. R.ts. Smith at Oakham School.
The Choral Society and
Orchestra present Haydn's
Creation on December 2, Guest
Night is on November 16.
Term ends after the Carol

Service for Parents on December & Prior's Field School, Godein

Term starts on September 5, with Sarah Johnston as Head Girl and Amy Lam as Deputy. The Business Skills Centre is now open. The Parents/Staff Association AGM and cheese

and wise party will be on Sunday, September 30. Old Sunday, September 30, Old Girls' Day will be on May 18, 1991. Term will end on December 12, with a Carol Service in Charterhouse Chapel at 2.00 pm. Penton School Michaelmas Term at Repton School begins today. Peter Parocenter (Cross) is Head Prefect and Charles Divall

(Orchard) is Captain of Foot-

ball. Old Reptonian Day is on Saturday, September 22. There

will be a performance of The

Dream of Gerontius in Pears School on December 1, and at Abbots Bromley on December 2. Term ends on December 15.

Michaelmas term begins on

September 4, and ends on December 18, exeat being from October 20 to 28. J.A.G. Shaw is Head of School and T.R.H. Jenkins is Captain of Rogby Prize Giving is on September 25, when the guest of honour will be Mr Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, The Music Society will be giving a concert at St Peter's, Streatham, on November 10. The Preparatory Department's Christmas Conthe Festival of Lessons and Carols will be on December 17. For those interested in entering their sons at the College, there will be an Open Alternoon

on Saturday, September 29, from 2.00 pm to 3.30 pm. St Edmand's College, Old Hall Green, Ware Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on December 9. Half Term is from October 20-28 D.C. Prescott (Poynter) is Head Boy and Alessandra Paternostro (Poynter) is Head Girl. Their Deputies are M. Lavagno (Talbot) and Helen Murton (Supleton). Captain of Rugby is B.A. Odunuga (Douglass). Captain of Hockey is Ondine Sinfield (Powers)

Sinfield (Poynter).

Mrs J. Neal, Mr K. J. Corrigan
and Mr K. Hall take up their
appointments as Housemistress
of Douglass, Housemaster of Pole and Housemaster Poynter, respectively. The annual Carol Services will be on December 8.

The 750th anniversary of the death of St Edmund will be celebrated at Westminster Cathedral on Friday, November 16. Our President and Patron, Cardinal Basil Hume, will preach and celebrate Solema High Mass at 11 am. A Pilgrimage to Pontigny from Saturday. October 20 to Wednesday, October 24, is being organised. Further details

from the College. St Edward's School, Oxford Term begins today, Monday, are Head Senior on December 6, on December 7.

of both events are available

October 19-28. Commemoration is Saturday, November 24 (Commemoration Concert, Friday, November 23). The School Play is Heartbreak House and it will be performed on December 6.7 and 8. Term ends on Friday,

December 14. Selbergh School, Cambrin

The Michaelmas Term begins on Tuesday, September 4, 1990. The Head of School is Nicholas S.H. Palmer (Malsis School). The Hart House Centenary orichrations take place on Friday, October 19, Old Sedberghian Day will be held on Saturday, October 20. The Wavell Wakefield Memorial waven wakened memorias Sevens Tournament takes place on Wednesday, December 5. The following have gained awards to the School from

Academic Scholarships: S.K. Gardi-Academic Scholarships: S.K. Gardiner (Grosvenor House, Harrogale);
J.J. Laws (Cressbrook House); G.B.
Walker (Cressbrook House); A.B.
Walker (Cressbrook House); A. Rickint
(Kingsmead School, Hoylake); P.
Rajan (Cressbrook House); A.P.O. Robertson (Cressbrook House); A. Thomson (Cressbrook House); A. Thomson (Cundall Manor, Thursk); F.S.
Duckworth (Sedbergh School).
Music Scholarships: D.R. Brenner
(Chorister School, Durham); P.S.
Bagaley (Cathedral School, Lincoln);
B.J. Edwards (Cressbrook House).
Music Exhibitions: A.E. Sterne Music Exhibitions: A.E. Steroe (Cundall Manor, Thirsk); T.G. Wright (Aysgarth School). 'Arts' Awards: P.D. Renison (Makis School); J.K. Ryding (Makis School)

School; J.K. Ryding (Malsis School). 6th Form Award: J.B. Johnson (Austin Friers School, Carlisle). Cressbrook Award: O.R. Ashworth (Wetneth Prep School, Oldham). Sooms School

The Autumn Term at Stonar School begins today. Glasby is Head Girl. independent Schools' One Day Event Final will be September 9. There will be a Thanksgiving Service for Margaret Curnow in Edington Priory Church at 2.00 pm on October 12, and the Carol Service will be in Bath Abbey, at 11.30 am on December 14.

Trevor-Roberts Tatoriai College Autumn Term begins at the TRTC. Mr Richard Loe continues as Regular and Mr Simon Trevol-Roberts as Assistant Headmaster. Tessa Coombe and Andonis Lemos are Head Seniors. The Plays are on December 6, and term ends

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

however, the Spirit who reveals the truth Cold, he will lend you i the buth.

FRANCE On August 30th 1990, peacefully and suddenly at home. Lt. Cot. Maithand H. C. France aged 78, of Fibr. Cottage, woothen Hill. Newbury fomerly 13th Fronters Force Riffes; Indian Army, and later the Royal Air Force Regt. Dearly loved husband of Doyolfy and also of the late Frances. Loving father entil grandfather. Private cremation. Service of Thankspring at 8t. Thomas Church, Wootlen Hill at 2.30 pm on Friday September 7th. Fangly flowers only, but donations. If desired, to St. Thomas Church, Funder Hospen, Newbury. Tel (0635) 823823. BURTHS On August 4th in 1 to Sophia the Lewis) infloory, a son Francis left Robert.

105 - On August 27th, analyst, to Susannan Howard and Peter, a left Alban Daborah, a for Katy

104 on August 6th in 1 U.S.A to Cillian ince and Donglas, a son and Donglas, a son (a brother for Anne CZ. On June 22nd, to the Rector) and w. a daughter for Id.

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LB On August 30th to Elizabeth (nice Prasert Malcolm George. a ser. Emma Sophie tine:

ALE On August 28th of Portland Hospital to and Carriorno (nice and Carri

 On 30th August to filee Bicicersteth) and han, a son Joshua.
 On August 31st to Rosanna (Nasen) Richard, a daughter, JAM On August 15th to innee McVicker) and Mr. a beautifut daugh-man Mary Rhigan 1816 - On Thurnday, 4 30th, at Queen 1s. Rockampson, to Kim Thornton) and Geoffrey, piter. A sister for Tara.

MARRIAGES AGRETATILLA he see took place on the September let to Cheisea, between the see took place on the September let as John's Cathedral Kong, between Trevor Waltins and Barbara Formans.

Loving husband of Wilne.

MELLAR - On 25th August
1990, neachility at home.
Gwestoline Mary Stade.
Gwestoline Mary Stade.
aged 90 years, beloved wife
of the lake David McIntyre
and notices of Petros and
David. Grandmother and
David. Grandmother, leved
by all her family. Funeral
Service at Holy Trinity
Church, Ponsonby Road,
Hochsmann, SW15 on Monday 10th September at
3.00pm. Flowers may be
and to Mess T.M. Sunders
and Bons Ltd. 12/14
Medical 9th, Rochampton
SW15 or if desared, donahous to Arthritis Research
c/o Messr T.M. Sanders and
Sees Ltd on show. INTVERSARIES Christe On niter 2nd 1960 in stead, London, Lance of John to Resembly Now Eveter. DEATHS

Sees Lat on shows.

PATON on wednesday 29th August 1990, suddenly at his home in Kettering, Robert Lewis, aged 84 years, beloved wednesd of the insellments, dearly loved father of Hermishar and Dann and much loved grandisther. Funeral at 8 Michaels Church, Kettering 11.00.am Sanarday 8th September and Burnal at Bigoor Church West Sussex at 12 noon on Theseasy 11th September. No Howest pissans. de, 7 Chesterion Lane, ridge, Batowal husband ode, (Mrs. 61.)
On August 28th, at the 1st Memorial Hospital. It Louise nec Suizman, lift of the Lase Estin J. Jorence Satarnan and delder sister of Austol Funeral to Sun City, ta. U.S.A., September

Hovers pheas.

PETTYSCE Co. August 20th.
Peacefully in the John
Reacefully in the John
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Identific Hospital, Ordered,
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and Grandzholfer of Michael,
and Grandzholfer of Michael,
and Grandzholfer of Michael,
and Grandzholfer of Mohael,
and Grandzholfer of Robin,
Buyswater
Hosdington, on Thursday
6th September at
2.15pm.Flowers if desired at
A.W Bruste Ltd. 29. Ropers

SAMBLES - Co August 2901 peacefully, Mary Anne, wife of Andrew and mother of Louise. Stephanie and Robert Funeral at Leigh Church oser Worcester. Friday Spetenber 7th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Westmanter Hospital Residence for Peaceful Residence for Peaceful

8 On August 30th
in hospital Christma
daughter of Jean
s and the late George
s and the late George
s. Funeral service at
Lesson Cremmertum.
w Road. W10 on
day September 6th at
m. Family flowers
Dossilors if desired to
ial Cancer Research
c/o John Hemp
al Directors. 83
ourne Grove, London.
UL. Tel 071-229 5544
Y - On August 30th SHETEES - On August 28th 1990, suddenly, Cordon Villers, aged 67. Beloved bushand of Sue and lover father, grandfather, brother, uncle, school master and if you on Thursday if 30th Beatrice Mary. tute for the Deaf to pa Funeral Services, for ries Tel (0727) 81006

SPERY On August 26th 1990, peacefully in hosaital. Einel Mary aged 80 years of Richmond, Surrey, Beloved augu of Peter. John. Richard and their families, Funeral Service at Christophurch, Cast Sheat. SW14 on Friday, Seviember 7th at 1.45 per followed by private cremation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MARRISON - On September 12th a service will be held in memory of Sir Ren. at Si Martin-in-the-Field. Tradalgar Square W1 at 11 OO am.

IN MEMORIAM -

pride we remember Peter Christopher, a dear son who cave so much happiness in his life and left a tressured memory. January 26th 1943 to September 3rd 1965. HGPE-WALLACE - In ever touing memory of Philip who died September 3rd 1979. THANESGIVING SERVICES

ATWELL A Service of Transis-phing for the the of America Atwell MVO (the Nicholson) will be held at St Mary Abbots Kensington On Wathesday 19th Service Wednesday 19th Septen at 11.30am.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm

Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS consensed that before replying to any advertisement in these col-mins, please take all northel precedings; measures, as Times Newspapers Ltd. change be hald responsible for any ac-tion or less resulting from as advertisement certied in these relations.

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Ill. yee fasting philantiproper are you halfing transparently a Young actor who has exterined on a filter career and who white to be trained in a America, appearently. Phone cell appearently. Phone cell appearently. 170 2557 MEN - Devid and Cathin are rried to a private survice of past \$1st at St Mary's govood, Cloudsstanire.

BUTHDAYS

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Are you would be sent or an area of the sent of the counties thousands, You lob can find love: Cap 071-925 (011, or write to 23 Apsychon Rd, literatogics, London Wil GAL

CAREER & Job Search Advise.
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RUBBEY On sugast 31st beschaftly at home. Sensete Edmand appel 78. Beloved and sovies bashand of Alex. Future of Jame and Richard and the last Timothy and Care. Grandfather of Thesast. Looks. Alice. Instell. Heavy. Other and Rochards. Private corrections to thursday the Sentenber. John of the Alexandria of the Sentenber. John of the Sentenber STRAKER, Charmics & Sons. Fine Wise Auction, Sep 7th. Catalogues E2.00 Abergavency Gwent, 0875-2624. INSTRUMENTS

piesse, bui donations if described to All Service Church, Hersteed, C/O Norgate Brothers, Mill Road, Horsteed Norwach. GO UP A CLASS

TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to issublish the face value and full details of tickets before contribution and any contributions.

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ON THIS DAY PT 3

s "soners from the German Afrika ps, Rommel's corps d'élite in the ttern Desert, were not repatri-limmediately after the war, but e set to work rebuilding roads, ways and harbours. Ashley kcs, who travelled widely in rops, married Dame Marie nbert.

AFRIKA KORPS

THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Seen from the winding hillside d on a late August afternoon, one strian mountain railway station l a strangely animated look. ndreds of figures in shorts wied the gravel by the lines, and dently they were connected with a tionary train as ants with an

Surope to-day is full of mass-grations, and these might have n any sort of men from a battalion abourers to a head of refugees; but a nearer view they were soldierly bout uniform, and a sun more in Italian had burned them. Their in, too, was decked out with enery, the sure sign in middle rope either of eager departure for a ror grim return from its captivity. ese in fact were veterans of mmel's Afrika Korps, who had in released five years and more or their surrender around Tunis. d now still young, lithe, sullen and ert-bitten, they had come from air landing in Italy and were on ir way over the Alps homeward. Screwled on their coaches were lines of camels, and palms under rays, with German inscriptions nimental, satirico-political, and fight. "After five years home to nt idea. "A kiss to every maid" me next, with "Girls, beware our e" a trifle bolder. One writer had de his slogan "We are Germans, t Prussians or Bavarians," but this uck an oddly outmoded note. More resting was the punning question

"We are brown; are you as brown as we are mown, are you as frown as we are?" What, when they came to Munich, would the city answer to that? One man had spoken his mind in all its bitterness. "To hell with the world, we give not a damn for it and though this stood alone it may have

een generally expressive.

Lastly, beside the caricature of a Cairo staff officer in a pith helmet, were the words in English: "I will see what I can do for You — The Colonel." Almost above it there looked from his window the British O.C. Train, with a few young German officers leaning from compartments near by. Except that they occupied second-class coaches, there was little to distinguish them from their men. All looked what in fact they were — the best that Germany had had to

With a moderately festive air the red-and-white flag of the Austrian Republic fluttered from the station over this scene, and below it some-body had chalked "A welcome to our homecomers". Austrian good nature and good living and the Austrian desire to please meant little to these men. Only when they came over their own frontier would they begin to live once more. Meantime they looked upon the green hillsides and the peaks and snowfields as they had looked upon the plains and spires of Italy, with a questioning scowl.

Watching them in turn, an Austrien peasant, a Viennese doctor, a German-American and this Englishman leaned against the platform barrier. The peasant called them, fairly tarsely, "living gunpowder". The doctor fearedhat Germany would have little use for them and they none for Germany; he spoke of djustment and may have been a psychiatrist. The German-American thought they would make first-rate cannon-fodder for a future war. Maybe the Engishman, after living three years in Germany, was a great believer in their future. "I will see what I can do for You", is a sentiment not confined to staff coloneis, but is widespread from the Danish border to the Bavarian highlands.

Yours, &c. ASHLEY DUKES Salzburg, Aug. 30.

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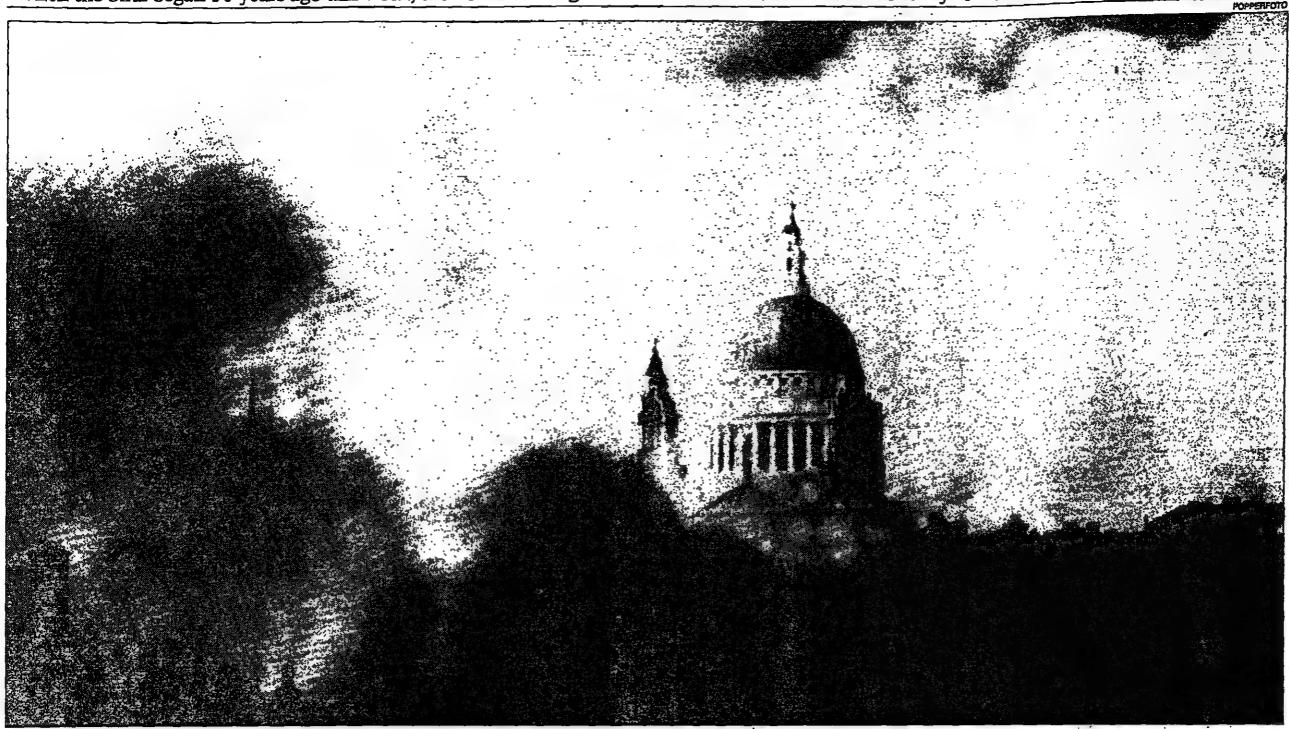


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Help yourself,

When the blitz began 50 years ago this week, the volunteer Night Watch at St Paul's cathedral was ready. Sir James Richards was with them



'Men from 40 to 60 who can walk up stairs and not fear heights or fire'

se were the words used in 1939 by Godfrey Allen. surveyor to the cathedrai fabric, when war seemed imminent and he was authorized by the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's to advertise for volunteers to form the body that became known as the Night Watch.

In the day the cathedral was guarded by its own staff maintenance men, vergers and the like - whose numbers would not stretch to night-time. As it hapcame at night, and it was the Night

Watch who had to go into action. Mr Allen placed his advertisement in the architectural papers because he wanted volunteers who could read plans, so complex is the behind-the-scenes layout of the cathedral. And he specified men aged over 40 because they would be free from call-up into the forces. He soon got as many as he needed - 40 volunteers, although more had to be called for later in

Most were retired or elderly architects; a few were younger men who had jobs in London that exempted them from service. Few

of us are left now. In November 1987, when a memorial to Mr Allen was dedicated in the crypt. a reunion was arranged. Nine members of the Night Watch came, out of 11 then still living, plus two of the dozen or so women who had joined the watch as first-aid

The complexity of the cathedral plan was in some ways an asset, as well as being the reason why so many volunteers were needed. There are passages in the thickness of the walls round the whole perimeter of the building, devised by Sir Christopher Wren not for access but to lighten the structure. and they allow all vulnerable areas such as the roof-spaces to be reached quickly by someone who

This is far from simple. The assages are connected vertically by more than 20 spiral staircases, each one different. Some stop at the church floor: some go down to the crypt; some open on to the various flat roofs; some continue up into the dome. The first task of the Night Watch, therefore, was to master this complicated geography, for one of our intended roles was to guide the fire brigade to the site of any big fire that might

break out. There were in fact no such fires. Instead, quantities of incendiary bombs came - as many as 28, I remember, on one busy night -

The men who saved St Paul's

which the Night Watch was able to extinguish with stirrup-pumps, or by smothering them with sand. There were just two direct hits by high-explosive bombs, but these we knew nothing about until they

The points of danger with fire bombs were the flat or slightly sloping roofs, all hidden passages and stairs. From the outside, the flanks of the cathedral appear as stone walls two storeys high, but the upper storey is only a screen wall hiding the aisle roofs. These are of timber, covered with lead, as are the four so-called pocket-roofs at each corner of the crossing. An incendiary bomb could fall unseen on any of these and, if not dealt with quickly, would melt the lead and set fire to the timbers. So all these roofs had to be watched constantly and reached quickly.

The salvation of St Paul's, therefore, was that a whole year was granted to the Night Watch

between its formation and the first bombs on London 50 years ago this week, on the evening and night of September 7, 1940. That year was spent learning the way through the hidden passages and roof spaces as well as the location of mains, stopcocks, water tanks, fire hydrants and the like, and

and stirrup-pumps. Each volunteer spent one night a week in the cathedral. A few spent two. There were, therefore, seven or eight of us on duty every night, to which were added Mr Allen and his clerk-of-works, a few of the cathedral clergy, and the sub-librarian who had also volunteered. So we were only about a

dozen in all when the bombs came. We came on duty at 9.30pm, but often arrived earlier if it was a dark night, or if the air raid siren had sounded. We dressed in overalls, with belts to which were attached a torch to help us find our way along dark passages, and steel

(which saved many bruised skulls when we blundered against low doorways).

During that invaluable first year

of the war, we carried out nightly

exercises with Mr Allen as our instructor. He devised ingenious ways of testing our improving example, to suppose that certain passages were blocked by debris. Our evening exercises finished, we assembled in our mess room - at crypt level but outside the consecrated area, so smoking was allowed. We drank tea prepared by one of the first aid ladies, and listened to the midnight news Then we took ourselves off to sleep in camp-beds which had been installed for us in the barrel vaults of the crypt, from which we could look out on to dimly-lit spaces peopled with sandbagged monuments and busts, and supine organ pipes that had been moved

At least, that was our routine until the bombing began. Then it became very different. Whether there was an air raid alert or not, two members of the watch patrolled the roofs to save time getting into action should the sirens sound. They were relieved every two hours. When there was an alert, which for two years from the autumn of 1940 was most nights of the week, roof patrols were strengthened, and the rest of us assembled at advanced headquarters - a point halfway up the main stair leading to the Whisper-

quickly be summoned by those on patrol, not only to deal with firebombs landing on the cathedral of which there were plenty, some starting fires in the roof timbers before they could be extinguished - but also to extinguish scraps of burning debris carried by the wind from fires in neighbouring buildings. So fierce were these fires at times that when crossing the church floor we had no need of our torches. The whole interior of the cathedral was illuminated by an orange giow. There was one slarming occa-

sion when a falling incendiary bomb stuck in the lead covering of

the dome and blazed away there far out of reach. Luckily, at fellaway and burnt itself out harmlessly on the paving of the Stone

On some nights an alert produced nothing but distant explosions, much ann-aircraft gunfire, with its accompanying sparkles in the sky, and a display of searchlight fingers. Then those on patrol could enjoy the views over London, still punctuated then by the towers of Wren churches, with the silvery river - used by the bombers to guide them into the

City - winding beyond them. Throughout the blitz we had no serious casualties, not even from the two high-explosive bombs that and brought masonry crashing through the floor into the very area of the crypt where the Night Watch would have been sleeping, had they not been busy aloft. The most surprising aftermath of this explosion, I recall, was the sound of broken window-glass tinkling on to the church floor, which seemed to go on for several

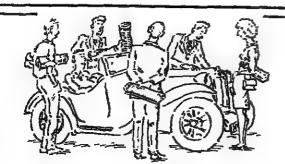
The masonry dislodged from the north transept doorway included the memorial tablet to Sir Christopher Wren with its inscription: St monumentum requiris circumspice.

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SELL IT THROUGH THE

A voice from the Nazi past

LAST week in Germany, where the East German law on abortion (passed in March 1972, giving women the right to decide on termination) came close to putting off the historic signing of the unifica-tion treaty in the Berlin Reichstag, a voice was raised linking this familiar western conflict to the worst crimes in Germany's history. The voice was that of Martin Bormann not, of course, Hitler's personal assistant and the most powerful next to him in Germany, but his oldest son.

Mr Bormann, now 60 years old, is a thoughtful and modest man who has carefully kept out of the limelight for many years. As a boy he was a ervent Nazi; with Hitler dead, his father's whereabouts unknown, his mother dead from cancer and his eight siblings fostered out abroad, he was alone. As he came to realise the horrors that had been committed, he became a devout Catholic, and finally a priest and missionary. He left the priesthood in 1971, and now teaches religion and Germanics in a school in the industrial heart of West Germany, where he and his wife live in a small village. They have no children.

I met him earlier this year while preparing an article about children of Nazis, which he and the rest of the group requested should not be published in Germany. The abortion issue has led him to break his self-imposed silence.

Last week he wrote an open letter to the Bandestag and German newspapers, entitled 'Against Fascism, Stalinism and all ideologists contemptuous of human life".

"A right is assumed here which remains open to question," the letter says, "but which in any case is incompatible with the UN Declaration on the Rights of Man.

"Whosoever assumes the

Martin Bormann's son has broken his silence to condemn plans for liberal abortion laws in a united Germany



A young Martin Bormann Jr, left, with family into a good future. We have

gone far astray . . .

The immense power of Mr

Bormann's father lay in his

control over access to Hitler

during the last two years of the

war, but throughout the

preceding years he had

systematically worked on destroying the influence of the

churches. It is certain that now

the impeccably moral son of

an infamously amoral father

in cold judicial terms."

right of disposal over unborn life comes perilously close to the so-called right of disposal over 'unworthy life', which is euthanasia in all its aspects: 'eugenics', 'mercy killing', 'killing on demand', And that in our country, after the Holocaust, after the unspeakable wrong done not only to the Jews, but forced labourers from all over Europe, and to the moral concepts we hold dear. This way of thinking is National Socialist Germany, whose leadership took on the right of decision over whose life was worth nurturing, or who was 'unworthy' of living and therefore eligible for or

assignable to — climination.

"A German unification which grows out of a however glossed-over 'yes' to the killing of the unborn cannot lead us becomes impossible for the young to understand what this

> "It means, on currently available figures, the nonexistence, in what will be the new Germany, of about half a million human beings a year." What had made him speak

up on this emotional issue? There have been other things I have felt strongly about, but none as deeply as this," he said. "It is the first time I have felt I just had to speak out." IT IS unlikely that the old will

care about Mr Bormann's appeal, but equally probable that the young, however naturally inclined toward the liberation of that particular law, will pause and think. In a late-night session last

Thursday, the West German government agreed to a compromise that will continue East Germany's more liberal abortion regulations for two years, after which a new all-German abortion law will be debated.

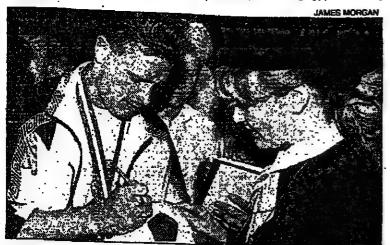
What did Mr Bormann think of this decision? "It simply delays the final decision, which we must hope will seek to communicate our children not only an understanding of social necessities, but also a reverence for

GITTA SERENY



Latil en lied

A hero of our dinner time



Tears on an Italian football pitch made Paul

Gascoigne the topic on everyone's lips.

Julie Welch tries to explain our obsession

can hardly believe this, but I have just spent an entire evening talking about one footballer. At dinner parties you usually manage to cover the burning issues of the day — whose husband was caught in flagrante with the nanny, whose mortgage has gone up the most — before the fifth bottle of Fleurie gets to everyone's vocal cords. But not even schools (state primary, decent, lack of in the area) got a look in. What on earth is going

There was no problem until July.
Then came England's semi-final
against West Germany in the World
Cup, and the moment when Paul Gascoigne, a reasonably well-known player with Tottenham Hotspur, became the victim of an iffy refereeing decision. As he realised that, even if England were to win that night, he would not be allowed to play in the final, his shirt-button eyes filled with tears, his transports were beamed into living rooms everywhere, and a star was born. Gazza became the most famous footballer in the country, not for

winning, but for not winning.
There is certainly something
mysteriously attractive about Gascoigne. Graham Gooch may have broken Don Bradman's record at run-making but, give or take a few cricket buffs hunched over their ginand its in the saug bar, who is talking about him? Does Gooch's honest, yeoman face shine out at you every time you look in a newspaper? No, it's our hero again, sobbing into his shirt.

Gascoigne is appealing in a kitsch sort of way; one is reminded of those ineffably twee paintings of moppets with single teardrops running down their faces. But appealing he is, whereas Gooch is just a balding man from Essex who is doing a job.

Among Gascoigne's team mates, Gary Lineker scores more goals, David Platt is a better leader and Des Walker and Mark Wright are just as lion-hearted. Gazza's disciplinary record is not great and, until

the World Cup, he was dismissed in many quarters as a somewhat fat and silly under-achiever. But now there is a national love affair raging over this plump puppy from Gates-

head. Why?
There are several ways of looking at the Gazza phenomenon.

Number one, he is a football genius in the mould of Bobby Charlton and Stanley Matthews. As Matthews was the wizard of the dribble and Charlton the master of the 20-yard thump into goal, so Gascoigne has his own special quality that renders him outstanding. When so much of modern football is excruciatingly mundane, Gascoigne runs with the ball at opponents and beats one, two, three men in succession. He is an exciting throw-back to those long-ago days when boots were brown and the ball was made of leather.

Two, he is an ordinary-class, tradeable commodity who, in the next six months, will amass £500,000 in contracts and endorsements, which will leave not only him but his agent and accountant very nicely off. He is already being wisely and cleverly marketed, al-though I still think they ought to get him to put his name to a brand of paper hankies. Gascoigne - soft yet

Three, he is a clowning yob, whose leap to fame has been facilitated by the absence of any truly great player because our country does not produce those any more. The face of English football in the early 1990s is an excitable blockhead who cannot take part in a

friendly without getting booked.
Four, he represents the new man,
unashamedly expressing emotion
alongside more conventionally macho virtues such as courage, pride and patriotism. He is not afraid to bare his heart on the football pitch. He cared and he cried - and then he went on and played good football for his country.

Five, he is a sex symbol, like
George Best. All right, he is not

uct of a different age. Best was the Beatle of the sports world, the consort of beauty queens, the tortured, creative artist. Gascoigne is the boy next door in a chain-store T-

anywhere near as handsome as the

Irishman, but Gascoigne is a prod-

Gascoigne is most like Best in the male interest and admiration he attracts. Do the men despise him for crying? No way. As one man said on the subject: "I think it showed his total involvement. I think he was conned over the booking. I think it was partly tears of bitterness, but that didn't detract from the power of the moment. I felt sorry for him. It meant so much to him. At that

moment I felt more for him than at

shirt with a pint of lager in one paw, and a gorgeous, pouting blonde in

any previous time with all his posturing and posing for the tab-loids with a Christmas pudding on

Conversation piece: Paul Gascoigne in action and (above left) autographing a ball on the team's return

ix, he is a sporting icon, a potent symbol of national hope and pride, of the recovery of our self-respect. He was the focal point of our valiant defeat in the World Cup. He represents all those characteristics on which we preen ourselves loyalty, fighting spirit, tenacity, indomitability. Out there on a football pitch, Gascoigne is taking people on, and for a moment we forget our everyday humiliations and compromises. In our society, we do not take people on; we avoid confrontation, we square with them, we are not true to ourselves. No

wonder we idealise Gascoigne. Seven, he has been given a starring role in our national soap opera, alongside various members of the royal family and the cast of EastEnders. The tabloid papers are already full of those sickly, intrusive banalities about his private life, those mock-solicitous essays on his well-being, and the worst thing is we cannot get enough of it - has Gazza got the right stuff? How will he cope with fame? Is he going to self-destruct like George Best?

I am going to slap a moratorium on Gazza-talk. Anyone who comes to my house will have to sign a legal document promising they will leave immediately if they mention the dreaded name. They can come back when they are ready to talk about mortgages and nannies again.

When fear calls at your door

If you are confident you would never let a stranger into your home, read on

He looked

around the

room. 'Do you

have a

boyfriend or a

husband? Are

they here?

oppressively humid Friday, question can be how vulnerble of builders' debris.

تعددًا من لذمل

I did not intend to go out the front door. The previous he wasn't working on it. week a woman in the area had been raped in her flat. She down. I remained standing, I had, so someone told me, let could not shake off a combinaher attacker in. I had thought tion of anger and fear. about this for a while, trying to "Look," I said. "This would visualise it - under what be a lot easier if you were in circumstances would I let a uniform." "CID don't wear

stranger into my own home? locked up, I heard the doorbell being rung in the flat down-stairs. Some

seconds later, my bell was rung. A male voice on the entry-phone an-nounced that he was from the CID and would like to ask me some ques-tions. I unlocked my own door, removed its safety chain

and went downstairs. The very serious, or murder." front door has no safety chain and for an instant I wondered. what if . . . ? I opened it.

There was a man on the doorstep, pleasant-faced, in his mid-twenties, smartly dressed in a shirt and tie. He did not look like a policeman. He held out an identification card. I glanced at it, simultaneously realising that had it been a bus pass i wouldn't have known the difference.

He said he wanted to ask about an incident that had occurred last Monday. I replied that was fine. He stepped into the hall. Maybe that was the moment when I should have said no, but I didn't. We went into the flat. When he asked if he could close the door. I refused. There was another open door leading on to a balcony, overlooking the silent street, and I stood next to that. He said that he was making door-to-door inquiries, asking people their names and dates of birth. This seemed bizarre. "It's for the

computer," he said. He looked around the room. Do you have a boyfriend or a husband? Are they here?" he asked. It is difficult to explain

BY EIGHT o'clock on an just how threatening that north London seemed to have able it can make you feel. I emptied itself. The August asked him why he needed to bank holiday had deadened know. "We're asking everyone the streets; the other four flats what they were doing between in the corner house where I three and seven o'clock on live were silent. The house Monday." When I wondered next door was a vacant crum- if this was connected with the recent rape, he looked blank. "But you must have heard that night and double locked about that," I said. He said no.

He asked if he could si uniform," he answered, and Ten minutes after I had produced his ID card once more. I fingered it, hopelessly.
"You can ring the station and

gested. I was tempted, but it would have meant showing my trembling hands.

He said he was investigating another sexual attack. "Put it this way," he said, "we don't do door-todoor unless it's

couldn't remember what I had been doing that Monday afternoon and, finally, he left.

WHEN he had gone I began to feel ashamed. He had been unfailingly polite, I had beamed out hostility. Without exception, however, my friends berated me for letting him into the flat.

I rang the police station. Was it standard procedure to send out plain-clothes male officers to investigate sex attacks? It was a woman who dealt with my query. There are an abundance of male officers here and hardly any women," she said. "Yes, you should always, always check know I would." When that policeman left I

had blamed myself for having too vivid an imagination. Now I am not so sure. I think it is a system that sends out young male officers in plain clothes to investigate attacks against women that lacks imagination. If it happens again I will not be embarrassed to keep a man outside a locked front door while I phone to check his credentials.

FIONNUALA MCHUGH

Making a bid for notoriety

An auction with a

sense of mystery

brings out the bargain hunters

THE souvenir and tea shop owners of Stratford, and perhaps William Shakespeare himself, must have been feeling pretty peeved at the weekend. For the past three days, hundreds of people, as on any sunny summer weekend, have headed towards the town of the Bard's birth. This weekend though, they all stopped ten miles south of the town. Their destination was the tiny hamlet of Sutton-under-Brailes, for what was touted as a great

The big attraction was not rollercoaster rides in a theme park, but the viewing, prior to auction, of the contents of Sution Brailes manor. At 10am tomorrow, Sotheby's will be selling, for a total of at least £250,000, the ceramics, glass, silver, jewellery, works of art, clocks, furniture, rugs, textiles, motor cars and related items, miscellaneous household effects, garden furniture and implements of Dorothea Allen, the mysterious millionairess.

family day out.

popularity of the viewing in terms of the size of the f7 catalogue and the 28-property," says Paul roomed house. Naturally, Sanderson, the district valuer at Warwick, whose role is to offer independent advice to the Treasury solicitor for efficient disposal of the house and contents. "With a guide price of £700,000, Sutton Brailes is fairly small beer. The public are fascinated because it is an unusual house, and Mrs Allen was a very unusual lady."

Mrs Allen died in January. aged 89, having lived as a recluse for years and having destroyed all documents about her early life. She left more than £1 million and no clues as to any rightful beir.

The sale has caught everyone's imagination," says Samantha Georgeson of Sotheby's Chester office. "People have been in a real rush to get here. No end of them rang on their car-phones desperate for directions." When they finally arrived, the crowd, consisting largely of OAPs, charged past the marquees and beer tents, portable



Country seat? Checking the goods at the Sutton Brailes manor preview

flowerbeds, in a beetine for the haunted. "The small diningroom, in particular, gave us a funny feeling," confided a Hermes-scarved, Cartierhandbagged and Rolexwatched lady into the Range Rover's car-phone.

Ghostly or otherwise, Mrs Allen is talked of by all her visitors as a close friend, and only ever referred to as "she". Such a pity, sighed two septuagenarians as they ambled shortsightedly over the Kerman prayer rug (estimate £1,000), that she had no children and no central heating. It was quite an education, they agreed, to see her house. She was obviously fastidious in her personal life, you could tell by the draughtproof curtains. Isn't the Japanese china lovely? Chinese, said the other. Japanese, I thought. An awkward silence, a couple of

ticks of the grandfather clock

(John Ingram, estimate £500)

"You can't explain the toilets and overgrown ferences, turning as one to Lot down the sides of the sofas. 501, the 17th-century-style dresser (£1,000). Isn't that just like yours?

Everyone talks loudly about the similar (or superior) pieces they picked up for a song years ago. They like to be shocked by the prices quoted here, particularly that of the fine George I walnut bureau bookcase valued between £18,000 and £25,000.

MRS ALLEN'S taste also comes up for scrutiny. The 17th-century-style walnut table "with unusual iron supports" was quite horrible; that oak refectory table, dreadfully narrow. As for the Charles Istyle armchair, it was just, said one lady as her husband whipped out his tape measure,

"It's all terribly OTT," said one. "High-class jumble sale," sniffed another. "It smells rather," offered a third. "And I suppose that woman baring her stomach must have thought she looked nice in the mirror this morning." Perbefore they resolved, or at haps, suggested one, it would least shelved, their dif- he worth checking for coins

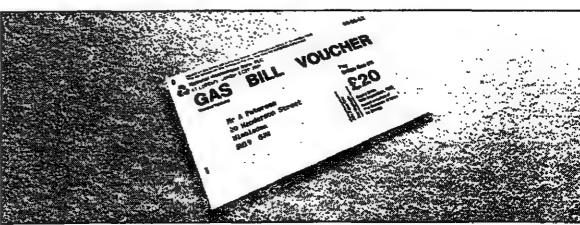
Boys, in short and long trousers, looked wistfully at parents, or sometimes wives, hoping for a surprise present perhaps Lot 552 (a black Corniche Rolls-Royce convertible coupé for a mere £30,000-£40,000); more likely

Lot 550 (a bag of assorted material offcuts for £5). There were more than 1,000 items on display, and the valuers do not seem to have weighted their estimates to reflect the curiosity value. The 1964 Daimler is down at £8,000; five golf bags with 29 clubs can be had for £55.

Many lots are not much to look at, but the chance to explore the house with an unsolved mystery attached was cheerfully taken by hundreds. "Everyone enjoys themselves so much they come back time after time," says Chris Proudlove, from Sotheby's Chester office. "They may say it's rubbish, but they'll be back

NICOLA MURPHY

For once, afinal reminder that won't make vou see rec.



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Oh, and one last thing, if you know anyone else who has gas vouchers tell them about the deadline. Especially if their name's Sid.

ARTS

Thespian passion that turned to tragedy

Rupert Smith recalls transatlantic theatrical rivalry, the subject

of Richard Nelson's latest play, entitled Two Shakespearean Actors

hen the eminent British actor Wil-liam Charles Macready took his touring production of Hamlet to Cincinnati in 1849, one member of the audience disliked the show so much that he was moved to fling half a dead sheep on to the stage, interrupting the Recorders scene. By the time the tour had reached New York a few weeks later, matters had deteriorated. This time, the consequences were fatal.

Macready had chosen to open his New York season with Macbeth, although there were already two productions of the same play being staged in the city - one of them starring his arch-rival, the American actor Edwin Forcest. The first night of Macready's production ended in disaster; under a hail of missiles and heckles ("Down with the English hog!"), Macready had to bring the curtain down in the third act. The following night riots broke out in and around the theatre in Astor Place. The milita fired on the crowd; 31 people were killed and many more injured.

The thought of theatre-goers today getting as excited is unimaginable, and although it is fun to pretend that rival fans of Richard Briers, John Wood and Brian Cox might stock up at the butchers before going to disrupt the enemy's performance of King Lear, the scenario is fairly

However, the American audiences of 1849 were fired by strong nassions. Macready, all stateliness and class, epitomised British culture; Edwin Forrest, his junior by 13 years, was a huge, muscular man given to frenzied histrionics. He was, moreover, an ardent patriot. The riots were not simply a clash between opposing teams; Forrest and Macready represented a clash between the New World

and the Old. This extraordinary footnote to theatre history has been taken by American playwright Richard



Theatrical enemies: American actor Edwin Forrest (left) and British arch-rival, actor William Charles Macready

Listener)

Nelson as the basis for Two Shakespearean Actors, his second RSC commission. His first, last year's Some Americans Abroad, looked at the divide between Britain and the United States through the eyes of a group of eager American culture-vultures.

The new play returns to the theme, but is set in a period when culture is something to die for, rather than something merely to consume. America of the 1840s was a country trying to define itself. Midway between independence and the Civil War, every effort was made to break away from the dominance of British culture; the two actors neatly symbolised the dominant traits of the two nations.

Their stereotypes are alive and well today, not least in the media. British actors are often cast as repressed, sinister characters in American films, while American actors are generally praised or damned for their non-intellectual,

physical qualities as performers. John Malkovich, the most recent export to the British stage, raised the spectre of Brando in Burn This inspiring critics to tret out descriptions of the all-American maelstrom ("a wounded animal" in the Financial Times, "s bunted lion" in the Sunday Express. "rampaging, threatening, mesmeric" in the London Evening Standard, "a human grenade with the pin half out" in The Times,

ichard Nelson himself epitomises another great American stereotype: the wry New York artist/intellectual. His interest in the Forrest-Macready story stems in part from a longing for the time when American society was in turmoil, when theatre was a channel for profound cultural re-adjustment. The passion for theatre that he writes about in Two Shakespeurean Ac-

"restless muscularity" in the



Print showing the Astor Place riot: An American protest against Macready's British production of Macheth, staged in New York in 1849

tors no longer exists in the West; but in Eastern Europe. South America and South Africa it

America is so confused by what it means by the word 'culture'. By and large, we don't know what culture is; it's been reduced to the status of fad or commodity," Nelson says. "Politically conservative countries have a vested interest in keeping cultural figures in the shadows; it's in societies that are in upheaval that artists are most reached for.

The theatre in New York and London isn't vital in that sense of being necessary, of defining what you are and what your country might be. For ten years money has

dominated at every level - if you don't have an ideal, you might as well have a dol'ar - and that's reflected in theatre."

In such a sterile environment, the rivalry between British and American theatre has shifted its grounds, away from the bloodsoaked cobblesiones of Astor Place to the penthouses of uptown Manhattan. "I went to a theatrical cocktail party in New York about four months ago," explains Nelson, "and people could not stop talking about how bad British musicals are. Right now, there's a great, deep resentment of the British musical that's almost totally nationalistic. Americans feel that they created the musical, and

are mired in a bunch of archaic rules about the form. When they see British musicals opening up all over Broadway, they feel that something dear has been stolen."

Such resentment stems from commercial as well as nationalisuc grounds - The Phantom of the Opera is presumably not criticised as an erosion of Western civilisation, but because it is taking boxoffice earnings away from native products. The recent fuss over Miss Saigon was over the casting of a Caucasian actor in a Eurasian role. However, if the musical does not reach Broadway, many Americans will gloat over the failure of a British import to find a New York

What becomes clear from the story of Two Shakespearean Actors, and from Nelson's nostalaia. for social upheaval, is the extent to which theatre has become a marginal entertainment, a million miles from the blood and thunder

that inspired fans of 150 years ago. Nelson claims to welcome the disappearance of boundaries between the countries. "One could say that I've taken commissions away from British writers by writing for the RSC, but the play argues that artistic expression should know no boundaries, should not have flags."

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● Two Stakespearean Actors open tomorrow night at the Swan Theatre in Stratford (0789 295623).

SCULPTURE

The creation of man's 'next phase'

Tiffany Bown talks to Chinese sculptor Gu Dexin who is currently working in London

I hina's cultural climate has changed since its first and only avant-garde art exhibition was held in Peking in February 1989. Although widely and optimistically interpreted at the time as an extension of the government's economic liberalisation to society and the arts, this tolerance came to an abrupt end after the events of Tiananmen square four months later.

Five days after Gu Dexin (one of the exhibitors in China Avant-Garde) returned from an exhibition in Paris. the government suppressed its people's demands for democracy with tanks and guns. In November last year an exhibition of a very different kind opened in Peking: Baptism of Blood and Fire, devoted to the People's Liberation Army's

The 26-year-old Gu, who still lives in China, is at present in London to help transform the Wapping Pumping Station, a disused hydraulic power plant, for an exhibition entitled Nextphase. The organisers hope, through the responses of 12 international artists to the idle boilers, pumps and turbines of this vast Victorian pile, to promote a dialogue on the "next phase" of technology, art. society and politics throughout the world.

Gu and others like him are trying to keep China artistically in tune with world events, despite the clampdown after June 4, 1989. Their attempts are often curious in form, angry in sentiment and experimental in quality. Among the Peking avant-garde show's 250 exhibits were a transparent plastic mattress filled with water and dead fish, an inflated plastic breast. a flaccid phallus, surgical gloves oozing greenish-brown slime, and a man throwing 7,000 inflated condoms on the floor.

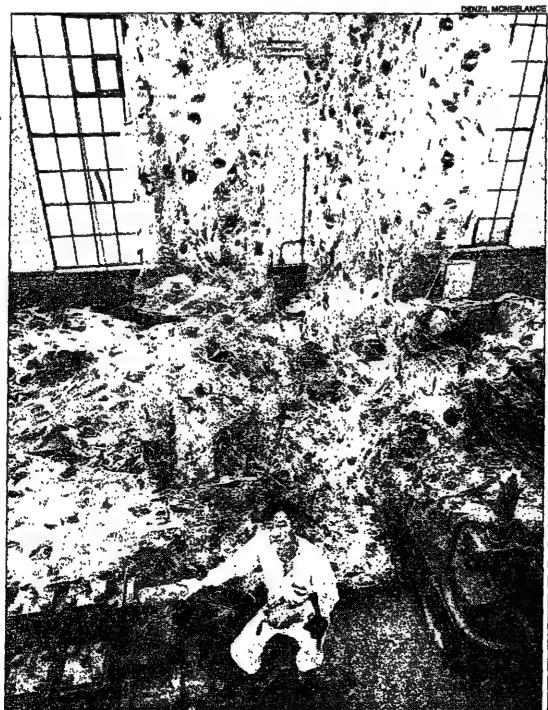
Gu's paintings and sculptures are relatively conservative. They try to promote "a kind of love, a humanitarian ideal" through the sense of touch. He creates, with a blowtorch, huge undulating shapes from waste plastic, a technique acquired in his unconventional "art school" - a plastics factory.

"As I was already an artist," Gu says, "it was natural for me at the factory to interpret plastic as a type of art." During his time at the ctory Gu consolidated a shift from self-taught, traditional meth-ods to a "modern" style, more suitable, in his view, for expressing his feelings about contemporary society.

Sometimes personal dialogue between Gu and the material is allimportant; at other times he wants to alienate his personality from his art to focus directly on texture and substance. "As an artist, I don't

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Gu Dexin and his plastics sculpture for the Nextphase exhibition at Wapping Pumping Station want rules restricting me." he says. By experimenting with different

ast year's Tiananmen square events have pro-foundly affected China's cultural community. Since that time there has been a clampdown on artists, with many being purged, imprisoned or exited. Inconsistencies in such action can be interpreted as reflecting divisions within the leadership. Writers, for example, have fared

methods. I stress the need for

artistic freedom."

particularly badly. As regards painters, state-employed members of the Association of Artists are still allowed to exhibit work. But underground mostly modern - artists such as Gu are less free, he says. "We have been unable to show our work

since June 4 last year." Gu is personally unaware of government pressure preventing

underground artists from working. only from exhibiting. His answer to the pressure has been to withdraw from society and politics to devote himself to art.

"My artistic development is very personal," he says. "As long as I am free to create what I wish. exhibiting is secondary. Many artists wishing to exhibit stop working. I have friends who have stopped. Is contemporary Chinese art of a high quality? Gu says there are

many talented, modern artists working underground, but official art portrays poor-quality realism; its subjects include hotels, urban construction, rural life and ethnic minorities. Aspiring official artists, according to Gu, have to meet two preconditions: the authorities must like their work, and good contacts are vital. "The person matters, but not really the work itself." Realistic pictures are favoured, he says.

If the Chinese government does not allow unofficial artists to show work at home, why did it allow Gu

to visit Paris last year and London now? The answer, says Gu, is simple: it did not. Gu travelled overseas as a tourist both times. "Because I work underground, I am not officially an artist. I am officially unemployed, with no work unit, so I applied for a tourist

Gu does not want to leave China. despite the restrictions. He is devoted to his country and his *China needs a humanitarian

influence and modern art. I am confident about my country's future, about future liberalisation. I wish to contribute to the development of China's modern art."

8 Nextphase is at Wapping Pump-ing Station, Wapping Wall, El from Friday to October 13. For further order to establish this the proinformation call 071-700 0982.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Top strings win their wings

Stephen Pettitt hears young quartets under

expert guidance

ANTHROPOLOGISTS who study the instrumental profession a soon aiscern intee vanctie of the species. There are orchestral musicians, for whom the prospect of bending to another's will is no hardship. There are soloists, the natural exhibitionists, convinced that they have something individual to say. And there is that happy breed, the chamber musicians, who relish the dual challenge of fitting in yet speaking out.

Plenty of young string in-strumentalists want to play chamber music; the problems arise when aspiring quartets try to forge a career. However, new quartets advanced training in a number of British summer courses.

At Snape, the Britten-Pears School has been running its fortnight-long course for several years. Its participants are predominantly British, and the standards are high, In particular, the McCapra Quartet gave an assured reading of

Shostakovich's Eighth Quartet. The McCapra looked suprisingly young (they are all in their carly twenties), so when I spoke to the second violinist, Marcus Broome. and the cellist. Ben Chappell, I was surprised to hear that they had already been quartet-in-residence at Aldeburgh. up met at the Guikdhall

School of Music. They all earn money from other work, be it freelance engagements or teaching, "It's sometimes hard to keep a balance," says Chappell, "but the quartet has to come first. We have at least three or four rehearsals every week as a matter of policy. and give a concert usually about once a fortnight. As long as we keep up that commitment. I think we actually welcome the opportunity to do other things.

This is their second visit to the course at Snape. "We're not made to feel as though we're just students. It's a professional environment. It's good to have active, expert quartet players helping us to form our personality. So many things you only half hear is about to take up a residency at Kettle's Yard in Cambridge.

Those that attend the Amadeus

Summer Course: at Regent's College in London, tend to be olderand a more international bunch. Some, such as the Skamos Quartet from Czechoslovakia, are already well established professionally. Suil, as at Snape, they are not generally well-off musicians. In fact, as Sigismund Nissel of the Amadeus told me. at but "on and a half" quarters attending this year were subsidised by the Amadeus Scholarship Fund.

Nissel is concerned that the necessary capital might be harder to come by next year. "It would be a great pity. These are marvellous surroundings for a course of this nature, and we have some good people coming here.

"There's only one British quartet, which is sad, but we have quartets from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and East Germany." Scattered about also are Japanese, Italian, French and Danish musicians. One of the two quartets from Poland, the excellent · Camerata Quartet, has driven all the way here in a Peugot. Clearly the opportunity to share some of the Amadeus's wisdom is irresistible, even at hundreds of miles' distance.

Bad news without a writer

SOMETHING went adrift with gramme lurched into a sub-plot the second half of Les Blair's News Hounds (BBC 1), which started Screen One's autumn season last night; it was, I think, the lack of an official writer. Blair makes his films in the Mike Leigh tradition of improvisation, whereby the cast is assigned characters and situations and works out, several weeks in advance, what they might say and do in them.

The setting here was principally the newsroom of a downmarket tabloid called The Brit. News Hounds started out promisingly enough as a variant on David Hare's play, Pravda, concerned with the rampant immorality of the new streets of shame. The casting, too, was promising: Alison Steadman as the "Glenda Slag" columnist, Adrian Edmondson as the ruthlessly scavenging hack, Judith Scott as the ambitious girl reporter and Anthony Marsh as the wonderfully weary ombudsman and readers' friend left to apologise for more and more blatant breaches by his colleagues of Press Council codes

So far, so tacky. But after about 50 minutes it became clear that despite meticulous research Blair and his team had nothing very new to tell us about the daily sexand-scandal sheets, nor about those who make their living writing and photographing for them. The programme began to drift into consideration of their victims, notably a young soap opera star being done over in the hope that he might prove to be gay

or still on drugs. In the end he turned out to be merely illegitimate, the child of the woman he had grown up believing was his sister, but in

worthy of Bergerac or Casualty. Somewhere along that route the viewer lost focus on whatever Blair was trying to say about tabloid morality, which is essentially that there is not a lot of it.

What made Pravda work was the flamboyance of the central characters and the burning sense of hatred and injustice with which it approached its targets. The most one could say for Blair's actors was that they seemed not to like the popular press much, but if they had been let loose on, say, a community of theatre managers or estate agents the conclusions and character sketches might have come out much the same.

Channel 4's television-news-room parody Drop the Dead Donkey (Thursdays) works so superbly week after week because its writers never get sidetracked by the news itself: they know all the best stories and jokes are already on the desks of the editors, and that the world outside is only a minor interruption of real, backstabbing life.

For News Hounds the world outside was allowed to take on a soap-operatic reality, which did no good to its central thesis about the power of professionals to destroy amateur lives. This is, admittedly. a precarious balancing act that A. Law continues to achieve, In the end. however, the decision must be made: whether to be on the outside looking in or on the inside shovelling it all out: Now Hounds could never quite decide.

After what must have been the most extensive poster campaign since Careless Talk Costs Lives, The Simpsons (Sky) finally made their debut last night. This is not, by the way, another mini-series involving Wallis and the king who

abdicated; instead, it is a carroon series from America which has been leading the ratings there since January, for reasons that are .

not yet entirely clear. Created by the artist Matt Groening and a hitherto rather sensitive Oscar-winning film director, James L. Brooks, The Simpsons is a situation comedy parody somewhere between Roseanne and Till Death us do Part. Father is a safety inspector at a nuclear-power plant; mother wears beehive hair several feet above her head; son wears a sweatshirt labelled "underachiever and proud of it" and there is a perpetually dummysucking baby. Last night they bought a second-hand caravan, got lost in the woods and father was mistaken by scientists for a rare wild beast.

Not a lot for 30 minutes, but The Simpsons, which began as inserts in a Tracey Ullman show, has now worked its way far enough into the fibre of America. to qualify for both Newsweek and Rolling Stone cover stories. One cannot straddle the media spec-

trum much better than that, Clearly there is more bere than : met the eye in episode one, and it : may well be that the series perfectly evokes (but just offcentre) all those 1950s small-town films in which the ideal family. turned out to be Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy, with Elizabeth Taylor for a daughter. Except that something is wrong here: the Simpsons have eight fingers per hand, and suck pork chops straight from the freezer. They :would seem to be the point at: which the American dream be-

comes the American nightmare. SHERIDAN MORLEY

Lotil en lital

ARTS

Junk comes in to moor

Andrew Lucre talks to Bow Gamelan, the

experimental group which uses industrial

when taking an evening sirol along the Thames in Richmond or on the South Bank, passers-by may have chanced upon what looked like the crew of a clappedout barge running amok crases winching oil drums into the air, sirens wailing, pipes heaving ready to explode, and miniature helicopters - remote-controlled by figures clad in oilskins and sou'westers - circling above spitting sparks and smoke

With its show, The Navigators, Bow Gamelan was back as part of last year's London International Festival of Theatre. The company has now moved indoors with its latest show, On Tour, which opens next week at the Riverside Studios: the first venue in its nationwide and European tour. Using only urban junk, Bow Gamelan explores the acoustic and enincering possibilities of whatever

In 1986, the company's show In-Cand A bewildered audiences and critics, with hoovers choreographed like Tiller girls, under water drumming, Morris Minors with a life of their own, and accompaniment by "sound poet". Bob Cobbin. Offshore Rig, a year later, utilised 500-litre oil drums filled with water which had been a more firm bloom. heated over a wood fire blow-torched sheets of glass, and pyrophones (gas blowlamps played through old fluorescent tubes).

The company was formed in

junk in its latest indoor work. On Tour only nominally be described as a boat. The proud owner of the vessel was sculptor Richard Wil-

son, who had yet to have a solo show, three years later he was exhibiting as part of the British pavilion at the Venice Biennale. Also on board was performance artist, Anne Bean, and a percussionist and future mainstay of the group, Paul Burwell. "We were group, Paul Burwell. "We were always breaking down or going aground," recalls Burwell, "and the ones who most consistently waded in the water or wielded a spanner were the three of us. While repairing the boat, we were drawn together by a kind of language of hands and developed a sensitivity to machinery."

Burwell attended naval college in his teems, and has always had a fractuation with water, on which many of the group's shows have

many of the group's shows have been mounted. "One of the most

efficient ways of moving large objects is by water," be notes.

After abandoning his studies at naval cellege he turned to drum-ming, and played for several of Steven Berkoff's early shows. In the Seventies, he formed a duo with musician David Toop, mix-

1983, when a group of artists took ing non-Western music, animal off down Bow Creek in what could sounds and zany anthropology. It was then back to the water.

Christening themselves Bow, from the river, and Gamelan from the traditional Indonesian gong ensemble, the group's first intention was to participate in an exhibition of sound sculpture, but it was diverted into an evening of performance work using new musical instruments at the London Musician's Collective.

Since then the group has performed in venues indoors and out, ranging from a Swindon shopping mall to venues from Mexico to Japan. "We also eke out a precarions living doing the centennial celebrations for the founding of cities, most recently Birming and Wakefield. We also did the annual fireworks display for the local borough. If you fit in nowhere, you can sneak in at extreme notions of what makes contemporary music and theatre." Burwell has the air of an eccentric plumber when first en-

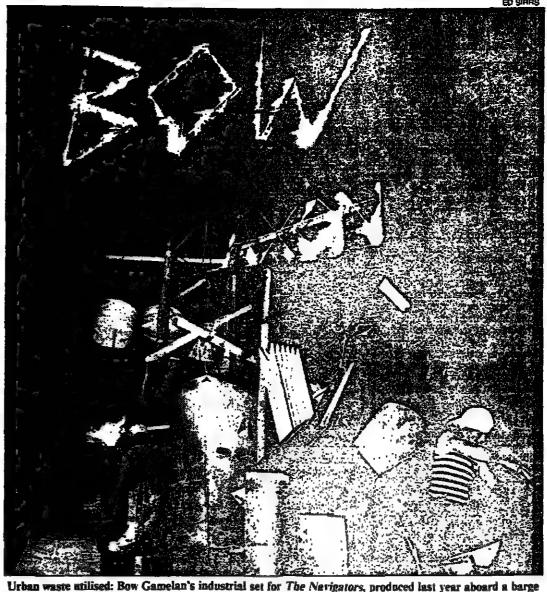
countering him. His kitchen is covered with hubcaps pains-takingly being threaded into gongs by two artists assisting him on the new show. Upstairs, he enthuses about the disused power station

"resembling Coventry Cathedral, 1944" that will be the group's Belgrade venue. He also hopes to integrate ideas about Tessler, a local who explored ways of transmitting electricity without wire. "I was going to say visionary electrician but that sounds too

The new show has no thems as such, but the greater emphasis on the performers is a new development. "We've used over 30 people since our inception, and after seven years of constructing the shows accidentally, we're now realising that we have a sense of history that can't be ignored, and that the people should be used on the same level as the machinery."

If this makes Bow Gamelan's previous work sound cold, it could not be further from the truth. Burwell is obsessed with how others are stimulated and moti-vated, and a lot of people who've worked with the group have been steam engineers and mechanics rather than artists. "If one had to make a pantheon of Bow Gamelan heroes, they would include the great engineers Sir Alec Issi-gonis – of the Morris Minor and the Mini – Thomas Telford, Brunel, and Sopwith of the Carnel.
Our creed comes from the Balinese: we don't have any art, we do everything as well as we can."

Bow Gamelan opens on Wednesday until September 15 at the Riverside Studios, London W6 (081-748 3354)



Urban waste utilised: Bow Gamelan's industrial set for The Navigators, produced last year aboard a barge

Heated questions

FOLLOWERS of last autumn's extended altercation between the playwright David Hare and the New York Times critic Frank Rich - an argument sparked by Rich's unfavourable review of Hare's Secret Rapture on Broadway - will be interested to note that Rich, making a visit to London, gave Hare's current play, Racing Demon, a rave review in last Wednes-day's New York Times. This was the critic's first notice of a Hare play since the dispute began last November.

Rich praised the new play as one of London's "most fascinating". The reception bodes well for a New York engagement of the play. several questions remain: will Hare recant on his decision, made in the heat of the moment, never to work in New York again? And if so, will be insist on casting his. American girlfriend Blair formance in The Secret Rapture was at the root of the

Mining gold

ALED Jones, the fair-haired former boy soprano with the golden cords and platinum records, faced the public last week in his first significant non-singing role. The début came in a production of Richard Llewellyn's 1939 hit, How Green Was My Valley, at the Theatre Royal, Northampton. In Shaun McKenna's adaptation, three actors play Huw Morgan, the miner's son who looks back on his Welsh childhood.

Jones, now a student at the Royal Academy of Music, plays Huw at the age of 19. The next academic year will have begun before the play ends its four-week run; for the last few performances Jones will be commuting between London and Northampton. And what of his famous voice? These days, he says, it is "a high baritone".

Dance scoops

Alhambra, Bradford, vhich is bringing the Alvin Alley dance company for an exclusive visit in October (Briefing, August 21), is not the only regional theatre to take advantage of London's lack of suitable stages for dance. The Theatre Royal. Glasgow, has booked the Stutteart Ballet for December. then shattered by her early One of Europe's leading companies, it has not visited American actress Jane Alex-Britain since 1981, and Glas- ander, who took over the role gow will be its only stop this from Jane Lapotaire. Justly time. The programmes for Glasgow will be two fullevening ballets: John Cranko's power, William Nicholson's comedy The Taming of the Shrew and the British pre-5 miere of A Streetear Named Desire, in choreography by John Neumeier to a score by



York in November.

Adversaries: David Hare (left) and Frank Rich (see top stor);

Meanwhile, the Derngate Northampton, has scooped an up and coming American company, the Miami Ballet, for its only British appearances, September 26 to 29. The director-is Edward Villella, formally one of the stars of New York City Ballet.



Record response

FOLLOWING in the gung ho Victnam spirit of Barry Sad-Ballad of the Green Bereis' some Americas rádio Dis Kuwait by retitling the records they play. Included among the unwitting and presumably unwilling victims so far have been Simon and Garfunkel Fine Young Cannibals and Milli Vanilli. Paul Simon's song, "I Am A Rock" has been changed to "I Am Iraq, I am the tyrant", which will surely not sit well with Simon's continuing efforts to break down ideological prejudice.

If British DJs feel compelled to pursue this trend in a more constructive and tasteful manner, then there are records in the charts which could serve, without the addition of radiopersonality style "humour" or politics. "Release Me", by Wilson Phillips, George Michael's "Praying for Time" or Lindy Layton's "Silly Games" encapsulate some of the more important aspects of the situation without necessarily precipitating a descent

Last chance

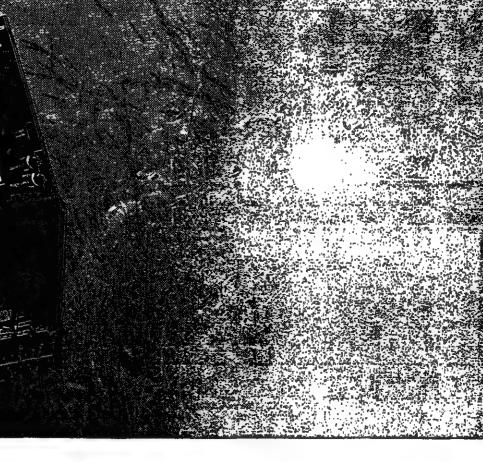
AFTER an 11-month con Shadowlands closes this Saturday, writes Jeremy Kingston. Nigel Hawthorne has with the production since it opened, playing C.S. Lewis, the crusty Oxford misogynist who falls in love with a younger woman and is death. She is played by the praised for the quality of its acting and its emotional play will transfer with Hawthorne and Alexander to Broadway. See it at the Queen's Theatre (071-734 1166) this week, or in New



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- ROCK Fleetwood Mac Wembley Stadium

WHO goes to Fleetwood Mac concerts nowadays? Coachfuls of ordinary people, it seems. A more pertinent question is: who exactly plays at Fleetwood Mac concerts nowadays? One of those same coaches could be filled with personnel who used to be in the

This lone fact makes seeing Fleetwood Mac these days a stimulating experience. The group's current members span no fewer than three musical generations, so when Billy Burnette, one of two recent recruits, announced "a blast from the past", he was referring not to his past but to that of the time-worn rhythm section pair Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, the band's two surviving founders.

Fleetwood was keen to get himself noticed. The triplicate video screens revealed a head scruffily covered in hair, apart from a space on top and in the middle, out of which stared a pair of zanily unblinking eyeballs. When the moment for his statutory drum solo came round, a moment which lasted a good (or ghastly) (5 minutes, he livened up proceedings by mixing in some crazy vocal rantings, as if preaching to the assembled multitudes

THEATRE

Half Gods

Lyceum, Edinburgh

THE drama programme of this

year's Edinburgh Festival ends not

with a bang but a gurgle in Hideki

Noda's Half Gods. much of which

takes place down the plug hole of a

bath. Half Gods is based on a story

of Siamese twins whom the mon-

sters of a spirit world want to

recapture for their dimension. The

twins live in a lighthouse with a

tutor who helps them thwart the

monsters. But at the end of Act I

the twins fall ill and are operated

on to separate them, even though

Cardboard City. At the end of the show he left the stage clutching a teddy bear and a tambourine.
In fact both of these came from

the props cupboard of Stevie Nicks, whose role as the group's flaky chanteuse was severely underplayed. Resting her voice for more than half the show, she filled her time onstage by modelling the sort of wispily flowing, ethereal garb which makes her look like a wicked witch of the west coast. When she actually began to sing songs such as "Rhiannon" and "Dreams" (sadly no "Sara"), they were moments to savour.

They were also moments of relief, because Fleetwood Mac seemed regrettably eager to demonstrate that their repertoire contains a potted history of popular music - from blues to folk to rock to the dull MOR mush of their current album. "Oh Well". from their distant past, came over as a perfectly executed pastiche of fuddy-duddy psychedelia, not something to listen to in comparison with the delicious voice of

Christine McVie.

Most of the highlights coming. needless to say, from Rumours, this was her show, "You Make Loving Fun", "Go Your Own Way", "Don't Stop" and finally a solo, "Songbird", belatedly turned a two-and-a-quarter-hour show into something more than the sum

JASPER REES



Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac: role severely underplayed

one will die as they only have one heart between them. In Act II the tutor and the surviving twin go in search of the other one down the plug hole and find her at the ends

Perhaps some riddles culled from the play will provide a flavour of the piece. If water swirls anti-clockwise from a bath in the southern hemisphere and clockwise in the northern hemisphere. how will it drain away on the equator? What walks on four less then on two legs and then on three legs? That one is easy, being the riddle the Sphinx asked of Oedipus. But what has it to do with the following equation: a half plus a half equals two over four? Well,

equals the less, while two over four equals Siamese twins and is also the time signature for the tango.

A programme note tells us that Noda is interested in form and not content and that his style is popular with the young who flick through comic books and switch from channel to channel on television. Noda's hope was that the physical nature of the piece would transcend language barriers. It does not, and judging from the gales of laughter from the Japanese in the audience, the British missed most of the play. What is happening on stage is

The play is full of messages. none of them engaging. Noda ends with an image of loneliness as the twins are separated to become one. It is a genuinely affecting moment but only because Akiko Takeshita and Aya Enjoji as the twins have risen above the nonsense around them to provide their characters with dramatic interest.

Watching the play is like being completely excluded from a private party. Noda, we are told, can be glimpsed on stage laughing at a society that allows him to remain a Peter Pan indulging in fun and madness. At least someone is enjoying himself.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

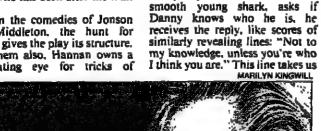
THEATRE The Evil Doers Bush

CHRIS Hannan calls his gorgeously enjoyable play a contemporary city comedy. He sets it in Glasgow, a place the Elizabethan playwrights who created the genre of city comedy probably never knew existed.

Hannan covers the ground ably. setting his first scenes against backdrops of Civdeside scaffolding before taking his six characters off to look at an Etruscan pot in what Danny (Tom Mannion), the bizarrely patriotic taxi driver, naturally calls "the world-famous Burrell Collection". Next they all turn up beside a vast warehouse where Danny's long-suffering daughter Tracky (Sharon Muircroft) makes off with a taxi's tyres. At last they find themselves outside a Bank of Scotland cash

dispenser trying to pay off the loan shark who has been after them all

As in the comedies of Jonson and Middleton, the hunt for money gives the play its structure. Like them also. Hannan owns a penetrating eye for tricks of





Sharon Muircroft (Tracky) and Alison Peebles (Agnes)

directly into the mad muddle of Danny's mind.

Simon Usher's sizzling direction is alert to a wide range in mood which encompasses, as well as comedy, the pains and joys of schoolgirls, the discontents of middle age and the ever-lurking risk of physical damage. The performances contain many naturalistic touches. Alison Peebles. playing Danny's wife, redoes her lipstick after every gulp of whisky. but Usher also, with tongue in cheek, bathes Susan in a rose light when love beckons.

In this world of uncertain egos, where the characters bounce off each other like bumper cars, powered by sources beyond their control, the actors project the battlement with tremendous spirit. "Marvellous, your language." coos Lucy Aston's journalist, up from Andover to study the natives. The phrase is patronising but the sentiment is spot on.

JEREMY KINGSTON

DANCE

Coppélia Playhouse, Edinburgh

WHAT on earth was this production of Coppelia doing at an important international festival? Delihes' music for the ballet remained, although with some dances transposed, but it was not well played. The Scottish Philharmonic Orchestra was so far below the form it showed for Shostakovich in The Overcoat acting from the dancers, who

(this company's earlier Edinburgh Festival offering), that the blame must presumably lie with Dwight Oltman's conducting or the liberties which Dennis Nahat's production takes with tempi.

Nahat and his former colleague, the late lan Horvath, have chopped and changed the story somewhat, to no great apparent purpose, although much ingenuity must have some into compiling a cast list of new characters. They include a batch of older characters who all overact madly, which draws attention to the lack of

themselves mostly concentrate on their toothpaste smiles and their

steps, but these are not arranged to any purpose and consequently do not build to climaxes. He has also

Dancing the role for the first time. he plays against the grain of this version in Act III, resisting the seems called for, and maintaining

signs fit the production ideally.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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NEW RELEASES

THE BIG MAN (18): David Letend's overwrought version of William Michanney noted about a Sociatish arisen sucked mito bare-knudke bowing and Glaspow's underworld Notable performance from Lam Neeson, oblinishe Genio Microne in Odeon West End (071-930 5252/7615). SREAKING IN (15): Over-quiet comedy

from Bill Forsyth and writer John Styles, with Bart Reynolde as an egong burger, leaching a youngster the tricks of the trade. Cannons: Neymarker (071-639 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0210).

COMMON THREADS: STORIES FROM THE QUILT: Robert Epstern and Jeffrey

♦ THE GUARDIAN (18): Laughable supernatural year from Exercise derector Will Friedbon, with Jenny Seagones as a marray who sacritices babies to a malevolgaritiree. Carmons: Baker Street (071 935 9772) Pullium Road (071 1-370 2355) Totterringti Court Road (071 455 514th Plazar (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). HOUSE PARTY (15): Effervescent, lowand rap scene, written and directed b Regge Huden. Cannons: Cheisee (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-

MiLOU EN MAI (1.5): Toothless aabre from Lours Melle, about a bourgeors fam May 1988 gathering in Bordeaux for a . funeral Michel Procol, Mico Mico. Curzon Mayfair (07 1-455 8965).

WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART (PG): A Clim Eastwood oddity, inspired by John Huston's behaviour while filming The Almain Queen Amusing to intrares, but Insubstantial Proced (07 y 370 2636)
Cutteron Futhern Road (07 y 370 2636)
Lumière (07 + 636 0691) Whiteleys (07 1-792 3503/6624)

CURRENT L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enthralling French classic from 1934 — a lyncal, quasi-surveal tale of newfyweds on a barge, marefously restored, French (971-837 8402).

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III (PG): A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round off the sense, with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense Cannons: Fusham Road (071-370 2635) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497

BLACK RAINBOW (18t Mike Hodges supernatural thritier about a chartalan clamoyant (Rosanna Arquette) who fonelels a murder Spong on edgy almi Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9681) CARINIVAL OF SOLICE Cane little low-budget feature from 1982 about the inturities

LI ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Aychbourn's actimply turnry senous-convedy,
descled by the author
Whitehall Theathe, Whitehall SW1 (071-867 1119), Underground Charing Cross. Mon-set, Bpm, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sal,
4 30pm, Rumeng Line. 2hrs 25mms.

AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miles

sorting out love, guilt and marrage. Bewitch performance by Josette Simon National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2262) Underground/BR Waterloo, Yonghi-Wed, 7 30pm, met Wed, 2.30pm, Running time. 2hrs 55mms.

AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in

accomplished production packed with delegi Bertican Theorie Barrican Contro 36 Street EC2 (071-638 8891) Linderground Barrican/Moorgate/S Pluffa Tonight and Iomionew, 7 30pm Running time 3hm,

E BURN THIS: John Mellovich is eye-catching but mannered as the write force in Lanford Wison's American comedy. Lync, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3850), Underground, Piccadelly Crozae, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, max Sat, 2 30pm Rumang lane, 2hip 55mmt, Extended to October 6.

CI THE CRUCIBLE Tran Wilkman stands up for decency against a transic Clare Holman and other Demons in a strongly

izali production National Theatre (Olivier) (ze above). Tongo I, 7 15pm. Running time: Shra 30mins.

☐ CIRQUE DU SOLEIL: Highly publicsud Calausem (Houge Lump out to be hea sensanonal tran expected. Jubiles Candess, South Bank Centre: SE1

(071-928 8000). Underground/BR, Waterto Tues-Sat, Spm, Sun, Spm, men Sat, Spm

THE DAY YOU'LL LOVE ME: Good performances by Gillian Barge and Greg Hicks

n earnes i drama about a tango danci Hampstead Theatre, Swas Cortsoe

Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301), Undergro Swiss Cottage Mon-Sai, 6pm, met Sei

n. Running time: thr 50mma.

THE FANTASTICKS: Charming

Li Ting PAMT AssTUCEs: Cramming production of hesitant young love helped ou by comic villams. Last performances.

Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-1465 2431). Underground: Baker Street/Regent's Park, Tonghi, tomorrow, 7 45pm, Running time: 2trs 10mme.

☐ HAVING A BALL: Alan Bleesdale's

THE MAGIC FLUTE: Nicholas Hytner's

engaging production. Jane Glover conduct London Coliseum, Sr Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-636-3161), 7.30pm.

TAM WHITE: Good ome blues singer Tam White, with trash pazz rockers Desperately Seeking Fusion

THEATRE GUIDE

current theatre in London House full, returns only

1045), Underground Piccadilly Circus, Mo Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 45pm; mats Fn and Sat, 6pm Funning once 2hm. CI HENRY IV Sound production of

D JEFFREY SERNARD IS UNWELL

D KEAN; Derek Jácobi in splendid to identity problem Old Vic. Waterloo Roed, 3E1 (071-928)

☐ MAN OF THE MOMENT: Ayckbourn in top form good meets evil on the Costa del Corre. with Nigel Planer and Gareth Hunt. Globe, Shatlesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3667), Unicerpround, Proceeding Carries, Ma.

TGASPING: Hugh Leuns and Bernard Hill in Ben Ellon's gleenish cornady. Flather over the top but lots of faughs. Theatre Royal, Haymankel. 5W (1671-930 9822) Underground Procadily Mon-Thurs. 8pm, Fn and Sal, 8:30pm, mars Fn and Sal, 5pm Running time. 2hrs 30pms. in powerful voice as Brecht's wandering moneymaker. Marmand, Pundle Dock, EC4 (07)-410

POUL RUDERS: His new symphony has its world preferere in this BBC SO Prom which also mokedes Desso Ratiki playing Barrok. Albert Hall, Kensington Gare, SW7 (071-823 9998), 7 30pm

TODAY'S EVENTS

A selection of performances and exhibitions in London.

Floranie Scott's Club. 47 Frain Street, London W1 (071 439 0747), 9 30pm. BLOSSOM DEARIE: Chic American Singer-prants in residence

THE ROCKY HORROR

SHOW BY RICHARD O'Brien Brechel by Richard O'Brien Brechel by Richard O'Brien Brechel by Richard D'Tail Brechel Breche Brechel Brechel Brechel Brechel Brechel Brechel Brechel Breche Brechel Breche Brechel Brechel Brechel B

PLAYROUSE 071 839 4401 Northsmiberland Avenue WC2

 INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tred thriber. oven some look by Blatch Overtor Male Figgis Starme Richard Gere and Andy Garcia. Carmen Fulham Road (071-370 2656; Pasta (071-487 9668)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15). Atthonal tale of seper some i Saver i stylle frames ser a a vasiant widow (desses Langel weathers Imaneal and emotional storms. Televi is on destay, but the some is desses sesses sends the litim spraking downwards. Cathron Particin Street (071-830 5031). Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Paince Leconde s ITE (071-435 447C)

Office Section 1 AND JULIETTE (12) Coline Servicia's scools correctly Larry-winded, but with disamining performances; from Daniel Asseul and newcorner Firmine Richard. Cambion Pless (071-455-2443) Prantiens (071-439-4470)

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc Rommer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Darel and Anne Teyssedre. A childed deligibil Teyssedre: A critised delight Mineria (071-235-4225).

THE ME UP! THE ME DOWN (18): 30EY extravagenza from Spain s Fedro Almodóvar. Cannons; Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Piccadilly (071-437 3551) Metro (071-437 0757)

 TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poke through this lawsh familiary about Amount Schwarzenegger liberaling Mark. ideas poke tirsough tins lawsh fantasy about Arould Schwarzenegger liberating Mans, though they soon get swamped by Pitul Vintorver's fundament for vectors shock. Canadons: Chelsea (U71-325 5035) Shaftesbury Avenue (U71-326 8951) Odeons: Kensington (U71-502 66445) Mezzamme (U71-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (U71-725 503) West End (U71-930 5252/7615) Whiteleys (U71-792 3303/3324)

WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John w where the HEART is (15) don't Booman a alegorical comedy with Dabiney Coleman as a tycoon who ends up with the tantly or a Brooklyn serement. Lathonous, but wouldly striking. Odeon Mezzanine (071-930-611).

♦ WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's relicting tale of psycholic end and sexual rollicking tale of psychotic end and sexts passion: the same ingledients as *Bibe*; Velvel, though the results are far more inconsequential Nicolas Cage Laura

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Table 15

FADO

RACK :

Al page

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City

WORLD SERVICE

Dem. Camen Totterinam CAU Rued (07 1 305-6148) Chelses Cinems (07 1 351 3742) Curzon West End (07 1 439 4805) Gats (07 1 727 4043) Screen on the Hill (07 1 435 3366) Whiteleys (07 1 752 3003/3324)

♦ WILD ORCHID (18): Barren, volveurslag gea drama set in Brazil, with l'Ackey Rouse in us his guitsy old flame Cannon: Piccaddly (071-427 3551) Phince Charles (071-437 5181)

Some seate available

Seats at all prices

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated

with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

DARK HABITS (15): Shallow, fool-dragging froke from the early Eighnes by the newly fashionable Pedro Almodovar, set in

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore sinostatgo: tale of a small Scillian conema, an appealing salute to the movies Camdon Parkinary (071-439 4470).

CRIMES AND MISCEMEANORS [15]: Woody Allen's engrossing portrait of lite's nones and enmorables, engaging coined from Allen and Allen Misa Odeon Haymarket (071-839-7637)

◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenelic

Depp, Army Locane Carmon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Empire (071-497 9359)

musical-comedy salure to the Juvenile delinquent scene of the Fittles, the material with some way before the end. Johnny

DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock-car racing drama from the brains behind Top Gun, heavy on rapetrack action and Tom Cruse is cooky gim, weak on originality Carmon Fushum Road (07): 370 2530 Empre (07): 497 9899) Whiteleys (07): 792 2000/0024).

◆ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of

♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — diazzing to look at, though thrector-star Warran Beatry does trifle to breather tile into the consecsup detective. With Machana. At Piacine. Cramie Konsme Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeone: Kensington (071-839 524/5) Mezzanine (071-906 11) Swiss Cottoge (071-722 5905) Warrier (071-439 0791) Witnesdaya (071-793 3300/3324).

OTE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but

• DIE HARD 2 (15): Actor-packed but relentlessly silly sequel to an already absurd oughal Director, Renny Hartin. Camden Parlowsy (071 257 7034) Cannon Chelsas (071-352 5095) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons; Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Laicester Square (071-930 6111) Martile Arch (071-727 Square (071-930 6111) Martile Arch (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3234)

♦ GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing sequel to the 1964 bit, adroidy hillsmoot between monitor monitorid acceptabilities of the Commons Output Street (071-836 0310) Panton Street (071-830 0531) Werner (071-439 0781) Writeleys (071-792 3303/3324).

survivor of a car accident almosph direction by the unknown Herk Har ICA Cinema (07) 930 3647)

Cornedy, Panton Street, SW1-t071-897

L3 JEFFREY GERNARD IS UNIVIELL:
Limes Bollim as the chunk-about-lowin
columnat: A great strow if you're happy in
the company of drunks.
Apollo, Shathasoury Avenue, W1 (071-437
2853) Underground Propadity Cecus, Mon-Pil,
Spm, Sat, 8:30pm, mai Sel, Spm: Running
time. 2mm 20mms.

7616) Underground/BR Waterloo Mon-Fr 7.30pm, Sat. 8pm, mats Wad, 2.30pm, Set, 4pm. Running time 2hrs 45mms. INCLURNG THE CAT: South Beam in David Spender's alliang sward-wither on the long-time effects of child abuse.

2667). Underground Procedify Carolis, Moni 7 45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mms. ☐ MOTHER COURAGE: Glende Jackson

0000) Mon-Fn, 7.45pm Set, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm Running time 2hrs 46mms.

☐ MONTE D'ARTHUR: Dand Freeman's rigemoch two-evening epc. A noay fast part but recencia of two distracts for the second. Lyric Hammersmith, Karg Street, W6 Lyric Hammeramith, Keog Street, W6 (081-741 2311/cc.071-836 3464). Underground terrinal and year resources, fortunations: Estimatement Part 11 Mon and West, 7.15pm; Part 2 Tues and Thus, 7 15pm; Parts 1 and 2. Fn. 2.15pm (with supper interval). NB, Part 1 begins at the Lync Theatin, Part 2 at 5t Paul's Church, Running time - 7hrs. PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susan. stor in time packed account of the band's

stormy tarytele. The Pir, Barbican Centre (as left). Tonghi, tomorrow, 7,30ps. Running and: Shis. ET THE ROCKY HOMINON SHOW:

toous and wild (in the Upper Circle mainly), hold and bizarre someonies dealering, sometimes inaudolie rock musical, Piccadilly, Derniga Street, W1 (071-85) 1118) Underground Pacadelly Circus, Mon-Thiers, Spo., Ph., Set. Tpm and 9. (6pm. Running time. The 30mes. E SHOW SOAT; km Judgs's grand of

munical, with the slegging from a garat cast, London Pallecium, Argyll Street, W1 (071-437 7373). Underground, Oxford Circus, Mor Sal, 7 30pm, main Wed and Sal, 2 30pm.

III THE THREE SISTERS: Four Cosmolos in a bloughstal strongly recommended production by Adesh Noble Royal Court. Stone Square. 5W1 (071) 730 (745), Underground Stones Square. Mon-Set, 7 30pm, mat Set, 2 30pm. Running time: 3mn 30num. THE TRUE STORY OF AH Q. Dreary

836 9050) Underground Oxford Circus Mon-Set, Spm. Running time. 2hrs 15mire.

Set. Spm. Rumming area. 2ng 15mins.

LONG RUNNERS: III Appects of Love:
Prince of Wates (171-838 5972).

Blood.
Brothers: Albery (071-867
1115).

Buddy: Victoria Prince (071-834
1317).

Cats: New London (071-834
1317).

Cats: New London (071-835
00721.

Les Listoria Disspereuses:
Ambassador (071-836 5111).

Me and My Gart. Adelpin (071-836 7811).

Misserables: Palace (071-836 8911).

Misserables: Pala

THE EDWARDIANS AND AFTER:

Auswers from page 20 SCIENTIFICS

of thermodynamics through his theoretical study of an idealised heat engine. His interest in steam engines, developed by British engineers, ked him to his theorem: "No heat engine can be more efficient than a reversible engine working PDAPHOLOGY

(c) A type of stable elementary particle emitted

hardly interact at all with measuring apparatus. Only a noclear physicist would notice them. (b) Joshus Lederberg (b.1925), American pioneer of bacterial genetics, he discovered that in a large colony of bacteria, a few reproduced by sexual mating described as "conjugation".

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondens

100 经主要 重定器 成立。五五 . T. CHART

Solution to the competition

Marovic (White) - Piasetski (Black), Toronto 1990. In this position, Black found a clever

position (August 25): 1 ... Oxh1+. The winners are: P.T. Fenn, Bicester; F.H. Enright, Poole: P.G. Taylor,

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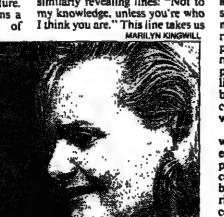
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العلدًا من لذمل

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES

one equals the head and two

energetic, colourful, athletic, occasionally beautiful but utterly character and an equally sharp ear for quirky talk. When Tex. the smooth young shark, asks if Danny knows who he is, he



Nahat has given them lots of

arranged the mime so disjointedly and often at such a lick, that it makes little sense. Why bother, then, to bring in Rudolf Nureyev to play Dr Coppélius? Well, it sold the seats: and in a better production this could be an excellent role for him.

sickly sweet reconciliation that his grumpy manner even to the end

The dancers of the Cleveland San José Ballet are able as well as energetic; Raymond Rodriguez, the first of three casts as Franz. could be more than that, with an outstanding technique. I assume that the tendency to feyness in his acting is occasioned by the production. David Guthrie's de-

Director in Sound production of the man who must pretend to be emperor Wyretham's, Chemig Cross Read, WC2 (071-867 118), Underground Liscester Square Mon-Sat, Spm, met Sat, Apm. Running sime. 2nd 30mms.

E HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel, Peler Barkworth in Smort Gray's thought-provoking play about family beltrayals. Vaudoville. Strand, WC2 (071-635 9987). Underground: Change Gross. Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Set, 8 Jüpm, mals Wed, John and Sat, Spm. Running ame. 2hrs. 15mms.

Royal Court Upstairs, Stoane Square, SW1 (071-730 2554) Mon-Sal, Born, mai Sal,

Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) D The Woman in Black; Fortune (071-836 2238)

> Pizza Gn The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5550), 9 15pm and 11 WILLIAM TURNER: Paintings and goet Tate Gallery, Milbank, SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5 50pm, Sun, 2-5.50pm.

WORD-WATCHING

CARNOT (b) Sadi Carnot (1796-1832), a French founder

(a) The study of the soil as the natural medium in which plants grow, from the Greek edaphos a floor + togos study: "The sand dane can aptly be described as an edaphological desert." during the decay of sentrons and mesons. Neutrinos are difficult to detect because they have zero mass and are electrically neutral and

way to win material. Can you spot it? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

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6.00 Caefax 6.30 Breakfast News with Nicholae Witchell and Laune Mayer 8.55
Regional News and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by The content to roman among the saids of the ordinary (r). (Ceefac) 2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man

Odd Couple. American cornedy series
9.30 Best of British. Romantic moments
from 50 years of Rank films (r)
9.55 The Travel Show Traveller. John Thirtwell visits St Petersburg Beach in

The Secretary was a first to

> Florida (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The Pink Panther Show

10.25 Playdays (1) 10.50 Crystal Tops and Alisteir 10.55 Five to Eleven. Actor Freddie Jones reads nature poems by the early 19th-

century ocel John Clare (r)

11.00 News and weather followed by
Hudson and Halls. The culinary duo are joined by Lynsey de Paul as they try out unusual pizza recipes (r)
11.30 Wildlife Safari to the Argentine:
The High Andes. The first in a series of

daily programmes on zoological exploration. The expedition starts at 16.000ft where the climate is particularly severe (r) 11.55 The Historymen. Bryan McNemey etraces the path of the Culworth

highwaymen to the gallows (r) News and weather followed by The Garden Party. One of the Soviet Union's leading commentators, Viadimir Pozner, flies in to discuss whether perestroika can really work 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Castex)
1.50 Facrell in Pursuit of . . . Famile. Nigel
Fameli meets people who are not

3.10 Adventure, Ring of Fire: Here Se Dragona, Lorne and Lawrence Blair's discovery of enormous carnivorous lawds on the remote island of Komodo

(r), (Cestex) 3.35 Head of the Class. Comedy series

set in a classroom of gried students
4.00 Popeye Double Bill (r)
4.10 The New Lassie. (Ceefax) 4.35
Ewoks (r) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Expo. Johnny Ball visits the Kon-Tiki Museum in Oslo, Norway, dedicated to the adventurer Thor Heyerdahl.

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax), Northern Ireland, Inside Uister; Sportswide 6.00 News with Peter Sessons and Chris Lowe, Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines, Wales: Wales Today; Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan, Tonight's guests are footballer Paul Gascoigne and film

producer Dawid Pultnam Masterchel, Loyd Grossm continues his quest for the nation's best amateur chef. Photographer Patrick Lichfield and chef Raymond Blanc help to judge the first semi-finel. (Ceefax) 8.00 Telly Addicts. Noet Edmonds returns to ask the questions on belovision programmes old and new .6.30 'Alio, 'Alio! (Ceefax)



Fatal mistakes: Saddem Hussein (9.30pm) 9.00 News with Micholas Wittened.

Weather 9.30 Povorama: Saddem's Secret Arms Ring. Jane Corbin reveals the extent of Saddam Hussem's huge arsenal of weapons, and discusses how Britain.

Germany and the United Stat helped provide the equipment and technology but then failed to read the warning signals from Iraq 10.10 Máncuso FBI. Suspicious Minds. A

new American drama series starring

Robert Loggia as a tough FBI agent,

whose loyalty to his country is placed atiove all ease 11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years: 1967 (r) 11.30 Electric Avenue: Computing the President. First in a series of live programmes on the effect of computers on people's ives. George Bush owed a lot to computers for his presidential election success. However many political commentators claim. that computers have raised disturbing civil rights issues (r) 11.55 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Jeopardy! A new daily quiz, hosted by Chins Donat, in which contestants are given the answers, and have to supply the questions 9.55 Thames ws and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott returns with a new senes of the topical discussion programme 10.40 This Morning. The return of the family-oriented daily magazine show

hosted by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley Sally Bowman and Ross Kelly start the morning on a strenuous note by road-testing the new Knypton Factor assault course, and actress Susan George pops in for a chat Each day this week beauty expert Liz Earle will be reporting from Pans on the new collections, includes at 10.55 News headlines 11.55 Themes News 12.05 Rosie and Jim

12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1,20 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley and John Murray launch a new weel lunchtime edition of the community programme. This programme examin the need for more kidney donors 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Magnum.

Tom Selleck stars as the Hawas private detective 3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headine 3.25 Families 3.55 Bugs Bunny and Friends 4.15 The Soony Show 4.40 Children's Ward. Children's drama (Oracle) 5.10 Who's the Boss?

لعامدًا منه للمل

5.40 News with Sue Carpenier Weather 5.55 Tharnes Halp. Jackie Spreckley continues the theme of kidney donors, and the anxieties of people waiting for a suitable replacement organ 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.25 Thames

News and weatho

7.00 The Krypton Factor: Group A, Heat One. Gordon Burns presents a new series of the lough quiz which combines mental skills with physical actity A new-look assault course and an observation film are two of the challenges for this week's four contestants (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle)

8.00 Blind Faith. Concluding the two-part drama based on the true story of the murder of Mena Marshall, whose husband may or may not have been involved in her death Staming Robert Unch and Joanna Kerns (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Trevoi McDonald Weather 10.30 hames News and weather 10.40 Thames Special: The Bittz Denis Tuony namates a film to mark the liftieth anniversary of the Luftwatte assault on London which started on September 7, 1940 Although more than 20,000 people were killed, the spirit of Longoners remained from. The story of heroism and horror is told with a combination of first-hand accounts from the British and German sides and

11.40 Film: Plunge into Darkness (1977) The lonely menace of the outback forms the setting for this Australian television thrifler A couple's brief holiday in the country becomes a nightmare when they come across a murdered family and their car breaks down. Forced to seek help on boot, the husband meets the family's assalants and unwittingly directs them lowards his stranded wire (Olivia

Hamnett) Directed by Peter Maxwell 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Tony Francis introduces highlights of the Ebel European Masters golf lournament from Crans-sur-sierre in Switzerland. Plus a round-up of the weekend s football, from the first division and

2.00 Film: The Woman of My Life (1986) An intense study of alcoholism in which Christophe Malavoy plays a gifted violinist in an orchestra created and managed by his strong-willed wife (Jane Birkin) Driven to drink by the pressures of the job and a loss of confidence in his own abilities, he collapses on slage during a televised concert. Jean-Louis Trintignant plays the ex-alcoholic who helps the musician to recover A French Idm with English dialogue Directed by Regis Nargnier

4.00 Three's Company Jack and Janet try to defend Cindy against the unwanted attentions of a rich admirer Staming John Ritter 4.30 Grand Ole Opry (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars Ends 6.00

EBC 2

7.10 Open University: Head Start: Children of the Dream, Ends 7.35 9.00 Film: From This Day Forward (1946, b/w). A sentimerital, though realistic, portayal of an American couple, played by Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens, readjusting to life after the second world war. Directed by John

Berry 10.35 Film: The Toast of New York (1937, b/w). Fictionalised biography, starring Edward Arnold as Jim Fisk, the financier who became a Wall Street tycoon after the American civil war. Cary Grant plays the partner who helped him reach the prinacle of his success, but who could not prevent his eventual downfall Fine

performances, particularly by Arnold.
Directed by Rowland V. Lee

12.20 Look, Stranger: Parcherons to the
Plough, A profile of East Anglian farmer.
Edward Sneath, with still prefers to
use farm horses (f).

12.46 Songs of Praise. Pam Rhodes visits

the Comish fishing village of Polperro

1.20 Bertha, Animation, nameted by Floy 1.35 The Sky at Night: The Unwelling of Venus. Patrick Moore and Dr Peter Cettermole outline some of the mysteries it is hoped the radar-carrying

spacecraft Magelian will solve as it orbits this uncharted planet (r) 1.55 Birmingham to London in Five Minutes. High-speed firm following the inter-city train journey between Birmingham and London (r)

2.00 News and weather followed by Trades Union Conference 1990, The unions' attitude to the Conservat government's legislation to curb their powers is one of the key issues the TUC is debating this week in Blackp Should all such laws be repealed, or more limited changes made? Presented

by Vivian White, Nick Jones and Ian Smith. Includes at 3.00 News and Weather, and at 3.50 News and weather followed by Regional News
5.00 Film: A Dangerous Profession
(1949; b/w). Standard murder-mystery in
which an ex-cop (George Ratt)
becomes involved in marder and

embezziement when he agrees to stand bail for his old flame's husband. Also starring Ella Raines and Pat O'Eden. Directed by Ted Tetzlaff 6.15 Def II beginning with Gimme 8: Australia — Wild Planet. The work of Australian etudent film director Brendan Young 6.45 Rough Guide to the World Update: Tokyo, Sankha

Guha and Magenta de Vine visit the world's high-tech capital 7.25 Now the War is Over: Memortal to the Future. The last in a series of films about Britain from 1945-51. The Labour government's initiation of a Welfare State meant the implementation of taxes so that people could efit from the recommendations of the Beventige report. The 1951 Festival of Britain was created as a reward for the hardships suffered by the nation during the war and afterwards (r) 8.05 Eyes on the Prize: America at the

Flacini Crossroads - The Time Hus Come (1964-65). CHOICE: A second series on the civil rights movement in the United States takes up the story in 1964 when the non-wolent approach of Mertin. Luther King was being challenged by the more radical Nation of Islam and its chansmatic young leader. Malcolm X. Within two years Malcolm X fixed brain dental instead and a new party, the Black Panthers, had emerged in Alabama. The march of the black student James Meredith revealed further strains and divisions within the movement. The strength of Eyes on the Prize is its narrative drive. Drawing fiberally on the news footage of the period, and embellishing it with the

hindsight of participants, the series evokes a strong sense of the momentum of events. It is less effective interpreting those events but that tends to be the nature of television documentary where strong images take precedent over subtlety of analysis



Preaching black power: Malcom X (8.05pm)

9.00 Film: Johnny Belinda (1962) Rosanna Arquette, Richard Thomas and Dennis Quaid star in en updated television version of Elmer Harns's 1940 play which made a notable film with Jene Wyman. Arquette tums in a remarkable performance as the deaf-mute country girl who is helped by Thomas's idealistic volunteer worker. Outd displays his burgeoning hallents as the local bully. Display by Anthony the local bully Directed by Anthony Page. (Cesta 10.30 Newsnight

11.15 The Late Show. The nightly arts and media programme returns for a new series. Kirsty Wark presents a report from the United States on how Ruper Murdoch is using the television programme, The Simpsons, to erhead his bid to make 20th Century Fox Television Amenca's foremost network includes a rare interview with The Simpsons' creator Matt Groening 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Arts: King Cotton's Palace. Ends 12.30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Aric Fauna of the Amazonian Jungia (r) 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Scenes of natural beauty set to music 11.00 As it Happens. Victora Studd takes

a rowing camera on a lour of St George's Hospital in Tooting, south London 12.00 Anything Goes. A lour of Britain's tourist attractions, including the Channel islands, the villages of Herefordshire and the resort of Scarborough

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 in Charge: A Commitment to Quality. The Open College series examining the work of the supervisor and how it can be improved, concludes with an examination of quality programme training, which determines the value of what customers buy and

use. (Teletext) 2.30 Film: Warred for Murder (1946, b/w) Enc Portman, a fine actor who often brought a disturbing quality to his parts, stars as the insane descendant of Queen Victora's public hangman who delights in strangling women. He talls in love with Duicle Gray, but his lunacy brings his thoughts back to strangulation. Directed by Laurence Huntington 4.25 What the Eye Doesn't See. Czech

puppet animation
4.30 Countdown, Richard Whiteley hosts the words and numbers game show 5.00 TV101. Highly-praised senes about an ex-journalist who returns to his high school to teach media skills in his own unorthodox way

6.00 The Stars: Secrets of the Bun. Heather Couper continues her analysis of the stars. The sun is the only star near enough to be studied in detail and has provided much information, but mystenes still remain (Teletext)

 Happy Days Fonzie the Father.
 American comedy series set in the Fifties Starring Henry Winkler
 OChannel 4 News with Jon Snow 7 50 Comment tollowed by weather 8.00 Brookside (Teletext)
8.30 Don't Quote Me. Light-hearted show in which celebrities are challenged on

archive footage

their knowledge of quotations.
Joining host Geothey Perluns are Clive Anderson Jane Walmsey, Paul Boateng MP, and Sheila Steatel 9.00 Out on Sunday: Gay Priests in the

Church. ⊕ CHOICE The Church of England has got itself into such a tangle over homosexual priests that it must sometimes with to divine intervention to remove the issue from its agenda. Meanwhile the debate rages on, with apparently little prospect of reconciling the opposing factions. Tim Cooper's report represents the argument as essentially one betw the evangelicals, who quote the Bible as concerning homosexual practices, and liberals urging the church to bring itself into the 20th century. There is also the view it is acceptable to be a homosexual but not ali nght to have homosexual relations Among those batting for the hard-liners are the Archdeacon of York and, if I understood his rather cryptic contributions, Richard Ingrams. The Bishop of Stepney leads for the liberals. Only one gay pnest appears his identify hidden, and a psychologist reports that homosexuals in the church are suffering

an elemingly high level of stress 10.00 Go Fishing. Small Waters. John Wilson casts the line into the River Tud in Nortolk, where he hopes to catch reach and chub 10.30 Film: 36 Cnowringes Lane (1981).

 CHOICE An accomplished first feature by the Indian actress Apama Sen explores the predicament of an Angio-Indian schoolteacher in



Out of her time: Jennifer Kendal (10.30pm)

Calcutta who comes gradually to realise that india is no longer the place for her. This distillusionment is brought on by the manipulations of a former pupil and her boytriend, who shamelessly prey on the woman's good nature. Other pressures, including the death of her brother and the switch to a less fulfilling job, make her think again about joining her niece in lustraha ii 18 a subile. unsentimental but affectionate study. given marvellously credible substance by the performance of the late Jenniter Kendal. We are made to teel intensely sympathetic towards a woman who is being cheated and rejected. At the same time we are left in no doubl that she has become frozen in the past and must either

change or move on 12.35am Film: The Dawn (1936 b/w) A rare showing the first Irish sound leature, which was written by its casi and charts the story of three generations of Irish families involved in the Troubles. The climan is reached in 1919 when Brian Malone (Brian O Suttivan) is expetted from the IRA. joins the Royal Insh Constabulary and is soon on the trail of his former comrades Thomas G. Cooper cowrote directs, and takes a leading role. Engs 2.15

RADIO 1

6.00em Gery Kerg 6.30 Sleton Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Pewabeet 12.45 Gery Dewes 3.00 Steve Wingh Skimmer 7 30 The MAR Fined Corection 8.30 John Peut 10.00 Nicky Campoel 12.00-12.30 Bob Herns

RADIO 2

FM suproc News on the floor 4.00mm New Leaser 5.30 Onde Stamm 7.30 Dente Jameson 8.30 Juden Challe 7.30 Deries, Jameson R.30 Jupide Challmans
11.00 James Young 1.05pm Dand
Jacobs 2.00 Glone Hunnierd 4.00 Howard
Keel 5.05 John Stalkar 7.00 Stalke a
Belish Note John Benson with music and
sor-sectional sneedoms from the best
of Groun James 7.10 Alan Dell with Derice
Band Days 8.00 Big Band Cen 8.30 Gen
Band Spool with the GCC Big Band ALOS
Humphrey Lyttelion with The Best of
Jacq. 10.00 Ken Bruce 13.05 June
Reserve with Tone Bruce 13.05 June
Reserve with Tone Bruce 13.05 June
Best State

Reserve with Tone Bruce 13.05 June
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Reserve with Tone Bruce 13.05 June
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Reserve with Tone Bruce 13.05 June

Best State

Best St Person with Tony Russes 12.80 Stever Conway Chins Ellis remembers a great entertainer 1.00-4.00 Night Role

WORLD SERVICE

8.00cm World News 8.00 Twenty-Four House 5.30 Londres Matin 6.50 Weather 7.00 Newsges 7.30 The Fourth World 8.00 Windt News 8.08 Twenty-Four House 8.00 House 8.00 Twenty-Four House 8.00 House 8.00 Twenty-Four House 8.00 House 8.00 Twenty-Four House 8.00 House 9.15 Anchre Athense 9.30 Anything Gloes 10.00 News 10.09 Pewser of the British Press 10.15 Talling From 10.30 Financial News Live 10.35 Sports Roundup 10.45 Andy Kershevis Whoto of Mass: 11.00 News Summery 11.01 The Fourth World 11.30 News Summery 11.01 The Fourth Newd 11.30 News shout British 12.15 Health Matthes 12.30 Composer of the Month 1.00 Newsratel 1.15 Brain of British 1890 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.01 Twenty-Four House 2.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Mass: 2.45 Pessonal View 3.00 Cuttook 3.30 Of the Shell: Tallien Al The Flood 3.45 Telling From 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC Englash 4.30 Health Manus A. 01 Whoto News 1.00 News 1.00 Newsreel 8.14 News Headlines 6.15 The World Today 6.31 Health Aldel 7.00 German Festures 7.55 Nachmertes 8.00 News Stommery 8.01 Newsork UK 8.46 Short Story The Australia Network LIK 8.45 Short Story The Animals 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today News Summary Jollowed by undup 10 15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports International 11.00 Newshors 12.00 World News 12.05am Commencery 12.10 Financial News 12.15 Active Adventure 12.30 Multirack 1 1.00 Newsitesk 1.30 12:30 Multimack: 1 1:00 Newsclesk: 1:30 Megeme: 2:00 News Summary 2:07 Oxfook: 2:25 Freercust News 2:30 Short Story The Ammiss 2:45 Europe's World 3:00 World News 3:09 Review of the Breish Press 3:15 Newscreet: 3:30 Sports International 3:59 Newscreet: 4:00 World News 4:39 News About Britain 4:15 Network: LIK 4:30 The World Today 4:45 Nachnerises und Pressection 5:00 Morganmagizin 5:25 News in German 5:50 Network in German 5:47 Press Review 5:52 Francial News 5:58 Weather and Travel News.

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18:43

PADIO 3 RADIO 4

6.55em News and Weather 7.00 Morring Concert verdi (Chonus, Spunsato Ecco, Den Carter: Atlanta Surchney Roman O'Hora piano perform Sonumero (Fantasy Peasas, Op 73), Seethoven (Sonais in A. Op 68), Schumann (Adapto and Allegro, Op 70) (r) 2:00 Prom 7alk (r) 2:30 Hayda and Mozart. The Orchestra undai Robari Shaw); Handel (Music for the Royal Fireworks English Concert under Piencok) Henower Band under Roy Goodman and the Swanses Bach Choir perform Mozart (March No 2 in D, K 408; 7.30 News 7.30 Morning Concert (cont): Arben (Thems and Vanetions on The

CMBTCH NO 2 BT U, K 408; Symphony No 29 in A, K 201); Heydin (Ane des Schutzgestes, Chor der Darren, Incodental music from Alfred), Haydin (Mass in C, In tempore beti, H X00.6) 3.10 Internal macrimi Canness of Venue. Orchestre les Canness of Venue. Orchestre les Cardines (le la Pac under Pictaureau, with Maunce André (cornet): J. I. Moustin (Suite de Symphones, Second Surie, Les Indimpes de France: Academy of St Martin in the Flétos-under lone Brown); Interval reading I.00 Roussel. Enc Parkin, plano, performs Rustiques, Op 5, Suite in F sharp minor, Op 14 Meme and

Paramona: Mostly Mozent
Festival Chohestre upder
Alexander Schneider, with Richard Stoltzmen, clarineth;
Beethoven (Overtima, Egmont:
Philliarmiona under Otto
Mischard 4.45 The Georgian Music Room. Eran James, mezzo, Ceta Harper, harpsychord, Nancy Hadden, benoone flute and Klemperer)
8.25 Composers of the Week, Syrd:
The Early Years, Byrd (Ad
Downnum cum tribulener-The Timothy Mason, cello, perform Arme (Cymon and lphygona; The Ecoho, The Blackbird, The Lass of Richmond Hill), Handa (Nel dolce dell'oblio. La solitudine. Mi palpita) (1)

Romanum cum moutemer-The Sodeen under Herry Christophers); Tellis (Gaude plonosi: Choir of New College, Oxford, under Higginbottom); Byrd (Emendemus in melus, Aspice Bomine Deller); Tellis (in lesuno et Tellis Absterge Domene: Choir of New College, Oxford under Higginbottom); 8.30 Marnly for Pleasure Presented by Natalia Wheen
 7.00 Naves
 7.05 What Am I Doing Here? Three pieces from Bruce Chatwin s recent conscion: Your Father's Eyes Are Blue Again, The Bay and The Albatross
 7.30 Pipms 1930. Live from the Albatrosh The Bay and Th Oxford under Higginibotion); Byrd (Diliges Dominum: The Schem under Christophers, Ye Sazred Muses: London Beroque with Dawid James, counter-tenor)

Michael Schorwandt, with Dezso Ranki, piano, performs Stohus (Thoroth), Baraki (Piano Corcesto No 3); Poul Ruders (Symphony, Himmelhoch jauchzend — zum Tode hembel, BBC communicit, Bartioz (Overture King Lear) 8.15 Poul Ruders Mills about his music — 9.40 Miliza Meyersohn, harpsichord, performs Balbastire (Pieces de clavecin, Prétude La 6; counter-tenor).

9.35 The Cuter Venge. Mozart
(String Quartet): McCabe
(Ampacts of Whitness: BBC
Northern Singers onder
Stephen Willenson, with Martin
Roscoe, parro): Liszt (Valle
d'Oberman: Martin Roscoe,
pieno): Williamson (Symphony
for Voices): Schedi (Cazon
super Cantonem Gelicam; super Cantionern Galacam; His Majesty's Sagtuitis and Committy; Nation (Sources) Vano), Boyd (As I Crossed a Bridge of Dream); Smesana clavecan. Prejude La d'

(String Quartet No 1 in E minor) (r) 11.55 Uister Orchestra: Gounod (Symphony No 2 in E flath: Debussy (La Boite à joujoux) 1.00pm News 1.05 Beethoven and Schumann: Assunder Beetle, collo, and mnor (r) - 72.00-12.05em News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 10534-tz/255m; 10804-tz/275m; FM-97 5-99/3 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 12154-tz/ 247m; FM-90-92-4 Radio 4: 1964-tz/1515m; FM-92-4-94-6, Radio 5: 693,909m. Jazz FM 102-2 LBC: 11524-tz/251m; FM 97-3. Capital: 1548-tz/194m; FM 95-8. GLR: 14584-tz/255m, FM-94-9, World Service: MW-8484-tz/463m.

Consider the property of the contract of the c

(s) Starso on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing Wesimer 6.10 Ferrang Today 6.25 Prayer to Terming 1008) 9-22 Pflayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today incl 6.30 7 90,7 30,8 00 8 30 News 6.55 7 55 Weather 8.35 The Weak on 4 8.43 Memora of 8 Sword Swallower by Dan Manay at 41 8 872 Memora

30 Memby for Pleasure

clavecm. Prétude La d' Esclignac, La Monmertel ou le Brunoy, La d'Hencourt, La Courteille, La Bettaudt: A Forquery (Péces de clavecin, Duste No 1 in D manor) (r) 10.30 Such Romen Luox, Part 4: Stones Betore Bod 11.00 Composers of the Week, Dohnenya (Sanng Cuartet No 2 in D fat, Suite in F sharp amor (r)

Aanno: (4 of 8) 8.57 Weather 9.00 Noves
9.05 Gence Friction. Dernie
Rosertson hosts a decussion
about scientess and the ethics of their profession 9.45 Truth to Tell. No 4: Skeleton

Coast
10.00 News, The Heady Side of Town. Ray Gosting visits
Bamber Bindge in Lancashire
10.30 Morring Story: The Idea of Age by Elizabeth Taylor
10.45 Daty Service From Sebsbury Cathedral (s)
11.00 News, The Morel Maze.

committee which investigate (nors) questions behind the

news 11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon Rea 12.00 News, You and Yours with

12.00 News, You and Yours with John Warte
12.25pm Funny That Way Barry
Cree profiles the great comedians 5 Alian Bannett (a) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News, Woman's Hour Includes an interview with the actress Fay Wray and a leature on new ideas to help

teature on new ideas to help the disabled make the most of their talents 3.00 The Island of Dr Moreau (r) 4.30 K standards for the 4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 5.00 News 5.50 Shipping 5.55

5.00 News. Financial Report 6.30 Hoart Panel game hosted by

RADIO 5 5.00am World Service: News and 24 hours

6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 Take Five. The second and lest week of children s holiday specials is hosted by Tommy Boyd.

10.25 1.2.3.4.5 for toddlers, presented by Eddle Darville, including a senal read by Andrew Sacras

10.45 Dance of the Variories Short

story by Tom Websheld read by Stephene Cole 11.00 This Family Business. Johnnie Walker on all espects of rassing children.
12.30pm Time Travel 1.00 Radio 3 on Radio 5 (r)
2.00 1,2,3,4,5 (r)

liamii 12.00am Motor Sport 1.00 Close

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

MIV

LIFESTYLE

Tim Brooke Taylor (r) 7 05 The Archers 7 20 Today's The

7.45 The Monday Play Har in the Gate by Michael Chaplin • We return to warrane Britan for a drame set ageinst the beckground of a bustling Tyneside shipyard in 1944, events usen in liasnosch through the eyes of documentary firm-maker Jaco Lewis, Lewis's return to Newcastle to make a propaganda him lands him in trouble as a strike flares. A br heavy on working class athtudes and local poblical

performances by James Bolam as Lewis and Rod Annur as smike leader Billy Wilson Written by Michael Chaplin for Live Theatre in e-castle and irral perform there tast year 9 15 Kaleidoscope Includes an

Interview with Peter Adkroyd about his biography of Dickens and David Putmam about his him Memorius Sella 9.46 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10 00 The Worng Tonghi (s)
10.45 A Boox at Bearline
Gallowglass Thrillar by
Barbara Vine (3 of 10)
11.00 Flywheel Shyster and
Flywheel The Man. Brothers'
Lost Radio Shows recreated a
six shady adventures (final
part) (s) (f)
11.30 Talking About Music (s) (f)
2.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20°
Westher 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued)

2.30 World Service 2.30 Society Today 2 45 Personal View 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Stone's

America 4.05 Science in Action 4.35 Five Aside Martin Kelner presents a five sequence from Manchester including a look at events around Britain 7 30 Vox Pops 7 20 Catebrily Stories 7 35 Orphans in Warting 8.05 How We Irved Then (r) 8.30

9.00 Nightbest 9.30 The Mix 11 08-12.00am World Service 11 08 The World of Books 11 38 The World Today 11.53 Worlds of

6.00 The Woo Woo Kid (1987) Story of a 14-year-old casandva who marmed two much bider women during mis-record word mail 8 00 it Takes Two (1966). Staming George Newber: A groom-to-be embarks on one last

Newber A groom-to-be embars on one last spending spree and primps for a new car, and to the beautiful sales girl.

10.00 Thunderboir and Lightfoot (1974) An ex-bank ropper Cant Eastwood, teams up with his ex-partners and a drister, Jeff Bridges to recover some stolen loot.

12.05em Number One with a Buillet (1987).

Starring Ropert Carradine Action laim about two unorthoods coloratine.

(wo unorthogos concenses

1.50 Lethal Weapon (1987) Staming Mel

Gloon and Denny Glover A subcite potcemen leemed up with a relaxed entircine who knot his methods extreme

ITY VARIATIONS

As London ascept 1 20pm 1 80 Gardens to A4 2 20-3 15 Conenus 5 10-5 40 Paper crase 6 25-7 00 Angle News 10.40 Agginst the Cook 11 10 Pain Zero Population Grown 2,00am The Fugine 3.00 the fTV Charl Show 4,00-6,00 Extra Dimensions

BORDER

As London except: 1 20pm Healthwatch 1 25-3 15 Fem. The Sword and the Cross 5 105-40 Home and Away 5 40 Lookamount Monday 6.30-7 00 Take the High Road 10 40 Fem. Shutterad Room 12.35em Action Adventure 2.35 ChemAtinactions 3.05 Sports Action 4.00-5.00 Night Beat CENTFLAL As London except: 1 20pm-1 60 Ferm-house Kirchen 2.20-3 15 Donahue 5 10-5 40 Wansed — Dead or Alive 6 00-7 00 home and Away 10 40 Prisoner Cell Block in 11 30 Film Harper 1 50em Wrestlang 2.55 Entertainment UP 3.55-5 00 Jobtinder 90

GRANADA As London except: 1 20pm Film Our Girl Finday 2:50-3 15 Sone and Daugmers 5 10-5-40 Survival 6:30-7 00 Grenata Tongert 10:40 Presence Cell-Bloot H 11:35 The New Avengers 12:35am Film Storm Over the Nide 2:35 CinemAttractions 3:05 Sports Action — The Irish Game 4:00 The rin Man and Her

HTV WEST All London except 1 20pm Gardening Irine 1 50 The Suthwans 2.20-3 15 Santa Baroare 5 10-5 40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV Interes 6.35-7 00 What 5 On 10.30 HTV News 10 40 Film Streets or Goto 12 25am Phisporer Cell Block H 1 25 Pips of the Week 1 55 Sportsworte Extra 2.55 Return to Ecter 3.50 Whitem Tell 4.16 50 Years On* 4.35-5.00 Jobtnoter

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30pm Wale to 5-8.30-7.00 Promotors

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As London except: 1 20pm Gerdening Time 2.20 Yan Can Cook 2 45-3 15 Countryside Close 5 10-5 40 Are We These Year's 8.00 Coast to Coops 6.30-7 00 Sportne Summer 10.40 Fam Streets of Good 12 25am Comcs. The Nimm Art 12.55 Sportsword Extre 1.55 Mattoch 2.55 Fam The Fam Victim 4.40-6.00 Adee and the TYNE TEES

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THE SPORTS CHANNEL

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10.30am Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 On the Continent 12 supre Bizzard's Outdoor Toys 1.00 Living Name 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nation in the Rest 3.45 Fifteen waveled 4.00 Good Moming America 5.00 Living Now 5.15 Living Now 5.30 Go tor Ghieh 6.00 Gardener's Word 6.30 VIP 7.00 From of House 7.30 Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack s Game 11.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

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YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Help Yourself 1.25 Five Minutes 1.30-3.15 Chicket — The Scarborough Festival 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.50 Calender 8.30-7.00 Cloggi in People 10.30 Calender News 10.40 On Probation 11.10 Presoner: Call Block H IZ-Dism Scane of the Come 1.30 The Rock of Europe 2.00 Comets, The Narth Art 2.30 Tiles World Sport 3.35 Music Bas 4.30-5.00 Jephonics

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Street 12:00 Comons 12:30pm Newyddon 12:36 Llumau Dydd Llun 1 00 Count-don 13:00 Busness Darly 2:00 in Charga 2:30 Film Pans Afric Darr 4:00 Don't Quote Me 4:30 Kate and Afric 5:00 The Horse in Sport 6 00 Newyodian 5 18 8 80 Byt 5 40 Penswde 7 00 C Man Midthig 7 30 9.30 Drop the Deed Donkey 10.00 (https://methog 10.65 Frim Motion and Emotion 12.35am Frim The Dawn 2.15 Drwedd

Starts: 3 10pm News followed by The Forum Presents 4.05 Emmerdale 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So-One 6.30 The Orghans of the Wed 6.55 Nusion: 7 00 Cao Agus Comhtiadar 7 40 Head of the Class 8.05 Paradise 9.00 News 9.20 Chma Seatch

10 15 The Contessions of Blattin 10,45 Dear John 11 10 The Hone 11,35 News losower! In About NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosos 3.00 The Den 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Check it Out 7.30 Coronation Small 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 The Golden Grie 9.30 News tolowed by in Our Image 10.35 Feets 10.50 The Brenis

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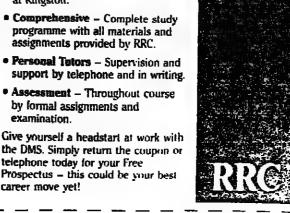
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5.00am Sky Word Review 5.30 International business Report 6.00 The Curket Show 8.45 Panel Pot Fourn 8.30 Thoro West the Days 10.00 for Betweens (0.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky 80 Day 12.00 True Contensions 12.30pm Sale of the Gentury 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the Word Turns 2.45 Loung 3.15 Trues a Company 3.45 The Curket Show 5 00 Stat Free 5.00 Sale of the Cartiny 8.30 Family Tes 7 00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 00 Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 00 Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 00 Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 on Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 on Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 7.30 ALF 8 on Once 10.00 Love at First Signa 10.30 recombine 11.00 Star Treat 12.00am Treat servement Field 1.00 Pages from Skypect

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SKY MOVIES

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12.30am Newsine 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours 2.30 The Charles Start as a man smaller to the germs start as a man smaller to the germs of excessing the work's population after a phenical war that he has to charged with an army of materns, led by Arthony Zerbe 4,00 Deadly Pursuit Screey Potter stars as a policeman on the trail of a psycholic foller. His investigation takes rum to the Canadian bottler where he must rescue a ferring carry held nostage by the murderer Constant Tom Berencer and Kurstie Alley

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10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Breek 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Cottee Breek 11.00 High with Yan 11.25 Cotte Breek 11.00 His Cotte Cotte Breek 11.00 The Self Jessy Represel 12.50 What & Cooking? EUROSPORT Jeany Rapman 12.50 What & Cooking? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.90 Owner Court 2.30 Reffertly \$ Russ 3.20 it should be supported to the World 4.00 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 The Tony Rancial Show 6.00 The Selve Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL g All films are followed by news and 1 Street The Moule Street 7 10am Soung 8.30 Major League Sasabell 10.30 Rugory League 12.00pm Pro Suring 12.45 Argentasen Footbelt 1.45 "Go" Dusch Motor Sports 2.45 Tempin Bowing 4.00 Tempis 6.00 Speedwey 7.00 Sport en France 7.30 Major League Basabell 9.36 Franch Rugby League 11.00 Powersports Interna-2.20 The Great McGinty (1940 b/w) Brian Donlew and Munet Angelus star in the story of a tramp environ mapping see a tramp environ map busing office 3.55 we were Strengers (1545 g/m) Tense painted utones and John Garhaid team to with Cuban revolutionaires to discrimow the government

GALAXY

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Juciter Moon 7 00 Barney Militer 7 30 Laugnanes 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Police

7 Ottom Noneteen hours of rock and pop

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

DELEGATES to the TUC Congress in Blackpool will today vote for proposals on employment law which are in line with Labour party policy amid accusations that they are still deeply divided on the

The vote will be welcomed by Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, when he addresses the conference tomorrow as the beginning of a new understanding between the unions and the party. He will make it clear that the days of beer and sandwiches at No. 10 will not return. However, Michael Howard, the

employment secretary, will today use the confusion surrounding the voting to claim, when he publishes

Rethink sought on jets' seats

Continued from page 1 vibration indicator giving a maxi-

mum reading. The coroner called for warning lights on vibration indicators to help pilots to identify a problem. CAA officials are, however, likely to delay implementing the recommendation pending further re-search. It is felt that cockpits are already full of warning lights.

The AAIB report avoids an outright call for rear-facing seats, which some experts believe might have saved many lives in the crash. Instead. it urges "a programme of research" into safety improvements in the cabin, including better seat belts with a full harness, aft-facing seats, stronger floors and child seats.

These ideas are already being studied by safety authorities throughout the world, seeking ways to introduce them into future aircraft designs in a way that would be acceptable to passengers and airlines and could be proved to increase safety. It is unlikely that the CAA would order the changes to British-registered air-craft without such regulations being imposed internationally because this would penalise Brit-ish airlines without protecting

Britons on foreign aircraft. Among recommendations that the CAA is certain to put into effect are those for improvements in training pilots how to react to vibration and smoke. The CAA is also to begin trials with television cameras fitted outside aircraft so A study by the Queen's Medical

that pilots can see their engines. Centre. Nottingham, published with the report, says that some of victims might have survived had seats been rear-facing.

a Conservative party report, that Labour is still the prisoner of the

Norman Willis, general sec-retary of the TUC, has said that the Labour party could lose the next election if the unions rejected the employment policies which retain many of the "anti-union laws" passed by the government.

The apparent confusion in which some unions find themselves was demonstrated yesterday when the transport workers, the most powerful union, decided to back the two main, conflicting motions.

The first, to be moved by the National Communications Union, gives full backing to the Labour party's policies under which picketing would be limited, ballots required before a strike and union officials subject to election. Sympathetic industrial action would be limited to instances where there is a direct interest between two groups of workers.

The second motion, to be moved by the National and Local Government Officers' Association, calls on the next Labour government to repeal existing "anti-union" legislation and pass

a law enshrining the right to strike.

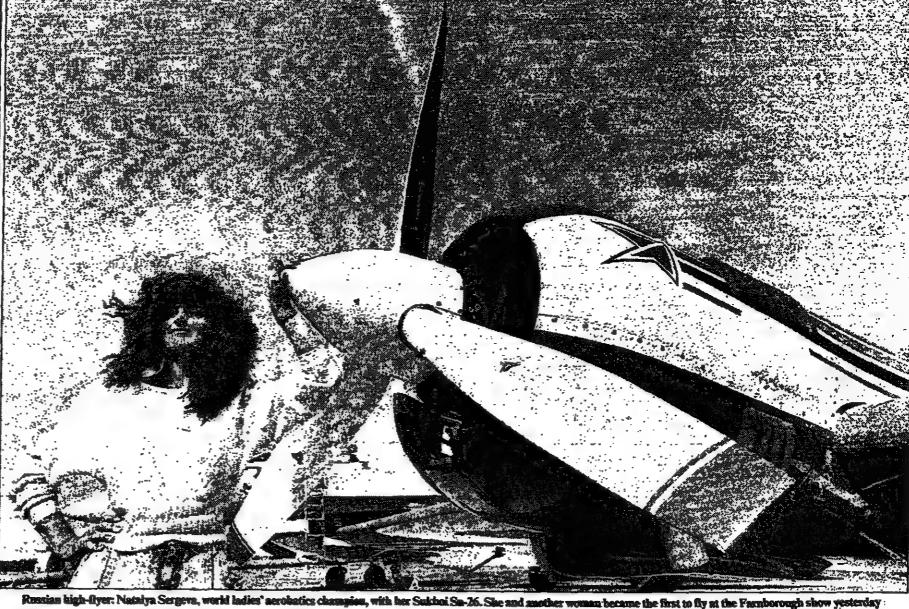
Alan Jinkinson, Nalgo's general secretary, said: "It is Nalgo's view that the TUC general council and some other individual trade unionists have been too limited in their approach to labour law

Ron Todd, general secretary of the TGWU, did not deny yesterday he was disappointed at having to support both motions as his conference policy had been to back most aspects of Labour's

Mr Willis said Mr Kinnock would be welcomed as a friend and as a future prime minister. "We know that if we are to see the implementation of many of the policies we decide upon this week we need Neil Kinnock in No.10. But we also know that we cannot expect to hand over our agenda to Neil and say 'Now this is what you must do'. As prime minister he will face tough decisions and he will, on occasions, have to say 'no' to many groups, no doubt, includ-

 Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, is to be questioned by the fourman team investigating the where-abouts of more than £2 million of funds alleged to have been do-nated to Britain's miners (Kevin Eason writes).

Mr Scargill was excluded from a ore-TUC meeting of the union's national executive yesterday which heard an interim report from the inquiry team which has recently travelled to Paris, Budapest and Moscow as part of its investigation.



Gloves off in battle to win air engine orders

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S Rolls-Royce and General Electric of America squared up to each other at the Farnborough Air Show yesterday, launching rival campaigns to seize a major share of an estimated £5 billion market for a new generation of giant jet engines.

General Electric first unveiled a mock up of its new GE90 engine then Rolls-Royce announced that its Trent engine was already running under test conditions at Derby. Each manufacturer is determined to make its mark early in what could prove a decisive, and potentially bitter battle for sales of large engines to power the new long-range jets being built in America and Europe.

General Electric says it has an advantage because its engine is based on an entirely new design and therefore capable of being developed for many years. It is also said to be quieter and to produce less pollution than its Rolls-Royce rival or a proposed Pratt and Whitney engine being

Sir Ralph Robins, Rolls-Royce deputy chairman was confident yesterday that the Trent would prove a world-beater. He said: Ours is not only running but is already proving better than we anticipated. Our whole philosophy is not to start again with a new design but to build on what

we already know to be good. We believe that in the Trent we have a

magic machine." The massive new engines will be capable of producing almost 100,000fb of thrust and will power new twin jets such as the proposed Boeing 777 and Airbus A330 as well as the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 Tri jet and new version of

Rolls-Royce has decided to keep its tried and trusted three-shaft design developed for the RB211 family of engines at a cost of less than half the £1 billion General Electric is spending on its new design engine with two shafts.

 British and American planemakers are wooing a new generation of Russian capitalists who, they believe, will soon be ready to spend up to £25 million each for a new supersonic business jet. The air frame of the new aircraft is being planned by Gulfstream Aerospace of America and the Soviet Union's main fighter manufacturer, Sukhoi.

build the engine for the aircraft jointly with Russia's Lyulka Engine Design Bureau. By the time the business jet enters service in on the Rolls-Royce Trent should be ready.

Kashmir reign of terror

from a distance as their homes were torched. "Everything is gone - our houses, clothes food stocks and bicycles," a man said, amid the blackened rubble where his home stood. Many cattle also perished in the blaze. Several people said that on the same day, in the neighbouring village of Wat-magam, a man was shot in the legs by members of the CRTS, covered with hay and burned alive.
Life in rural Kashmir is domi-

nated by the security forces, who man hundreds of checkpoints and have been given unfettered powers of arrest. There are 350,000 sec-urity forces throughout the state. urity forces throughout the state. In towns, too, movements are severely restricted by paramilitary police. Srinagar, the valley's capital, is under curiew every night from 6.30. Large numbers of colleges and almost all hotels have been commandeered to provide barracks for the vast number of security forces patrolling the city. Girish Saxena, appointed a few months ago as governor of the

months ago as governor of the state of Jammu and Kashmir, promised to ensure greater discipline by security forces after But at the same time he granted extensive new powers of arrest and search without warrant. He also authorised the use of lethal force and destruction of property to maintain order. This has provided a legal basis for reprisals and beatings, making it impossible for people to seek legal redress - even

if there was a functioning judiciary

in the Kashmir valley. Senior Indian officials admit privately that the CRTS and Border Security Force has sometimes run amok, raping young women and beating men while senior officers looked on. Families have been ordered to strip naked in front of each other in order to humiliate them, human rights workers say. The Border Security Force is said to have used brutal tactics when it was given the task of forcing peasant families and nomadic farmers to leave the border region, which has been turned into a shoot-on-sight sec-

Human rights workers in Sri-nagar say that the rape of Muslim women by the predominantly Hindu security forces is so endemic that it appears to be part of a calculated strategy. Musti Bahad-Din Faroqi, former chief justice of Jammu and Kashmir, said rapes were designed to terrorise the population into submission. because of the stunning impact of

such violations on Muslims. His son, Musi Showkat Ahmed defunct Srinagar High Court, said that 3,000 habeas corpus petitions were pending in Sringar, but that the judicial system had virtually collapsed. He believed that many thousands of people were in detention, although no accurate figures were available. He added that rapes, more than any other

valley. "The abuse of women has created an enormous backlash of anger towards India," he said. There can be no soing back now, Kashmir has reached the point of no return. People are more determined than ever to fight for self-

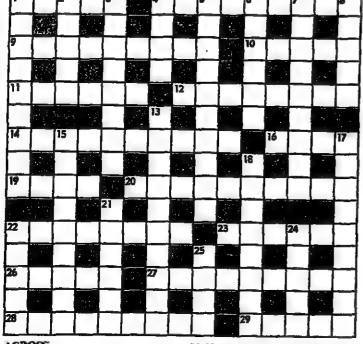
determination. • JAMMU: Muslim rebels abducted and killed three Indian Air Force (IAF) personnel in Kashmir yesterday amid a fresh outbreak of violence which left 15 other people dead. And in Sringar Indian troops were called out to restore order after 28 people were

The militants abducted the three IAF officials as they were going to their office and their bullet-riddled bodies were found on a road later. Eleven people, including two security men, were falled in sunbattles between mili-tants and security forces across Stinager yesterday, while four suspected police informers were gunned down by separatists on Saturday night.

Another gunbattle in the neigh-bouring Nowpora district left two people dead and 10 wounded jeep were killed and 11 wounded when they were caught in crossfire in Srinagar's Dalgate area.
The Kashmir administration

immediately imposed a curiew in called out the army, which took control of several Muslim-majority districts in the city. (AFP)

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,389



ACROSS

1 A hotel employee's American trunks (5). 4 In the main this will have to be

9 Keen to ditch a worker (9). 10 A member of the family taking 11 In the ballet "Halcyon Days" it

raised for the viewers (9).

proves fatal (6). 12 Putting a dunderhead in tor position is most stupid (8). 14 Pocketing five hundred could seem awfully appealing! (10).

16 Boss of a breeding establishment 19 The old record making one cry

20 Oppose the law on place of busiriess (10). 22 In it a man may well offer sup-

port (8).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,388 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

23 He says old coin is wanted (6). 26 All the French backed the board

27 The principal's sound memorial 28 Cut out without hesitation, so

it's worked out (9).

29 Piece of music - a little number that's catchy? (5)

Yell on entering the contest (9). Clear through to the end of Augusi (5).

Nothing about a small figure in black appears convivial (8). 4 Quiet place for entertainment

5 A person's leisure time (10). 6 Game press (6). 7 Other cars are available for the olavers (9). 8 No longer scoff and leave (5). 13 Staggers, due to ill-fitting satin

shoes (10). 15 Sporting note a union's written 17 Put off fellow cleaner (9). 18 Discharge from a high-speed

plane is not unusual (8) 21 The type with the right inclina-22 Tree man, soft-hearted (5). 24 A service will follow shortly though, that's the point (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13

25 For sovereign and country (4).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the auguage jungle, Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard SCIENTIFICS CARNOT a. A negative computer form b. A founder of thermodyna c. A catalytic protein EDAPHOLOGY a. The study of soil b. Nutrition sciences c. Study by autin NEUTRINO). A neutral enzyme LEDERRERG a. The leather a

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LONDON

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

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C. Lordon (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Dardord T733 M-ways/roads Darnord T ...M23 734 M-ways/roads Darnord T ...M23 734 M25 London Orbital only rai traffic and road .741

by

MANCHESTER Northern freignd... 745 AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). GLASGOW hip will be held at the London Hilto

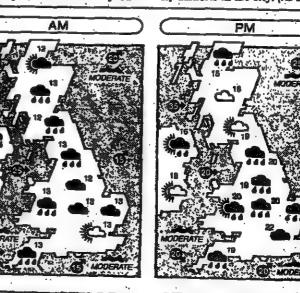
11.8 m.

WEATHER Central and southern England will have a dry start with some sun but an area of rain over south-east Scotland, northern England and Wales will spread south-east. The rain will become more patchy though with some south-eastern parts just having occasional showers. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a mixture of showers and sunny intervals. Outlook: showers gradually dying out. **ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN**

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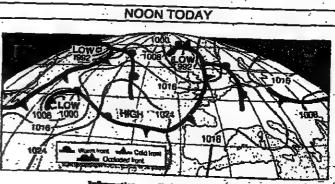
For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
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Dorset, Henris & IOW ...
Devon & Cornwall
Wits, Glouds, Avon, Son Berks, Bucks, Oxon, Beds, Herts & Esser Nortolk, Suffplk, Car Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 708
Shrops, Herefds & Words 710
Central Midsands 711
East Midlands 712
Linds & Humberside 713

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LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY idon 7.43 pm to 8.17 am idol 7.53 pm to 6.27 am aburgh 8.03 pm to 6.22 am othester 7.55 pm to 6.23 an utance 8.03 pm to 6.47 am 19 68c 21 70r 21 70r

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المكذا من المرا

The national final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Champi Park Lane, on Saturday, September 8, at 1.30pm. Admission free.

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● BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-24 AEROSPACE REPORT 25-30 DEGREE COURSE VACANCIES 31-33
 SPORT 25 40

BUSINESS

City Editor John Bell

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1990

Poll tax | Question mark over Holmes à Court media bids | Eurotunnel debt rules 'may hit industry'

● SPORT 35-40

By OUR CITY STAFF

REGULATIONS requiring companies to deduct unpaid poll tax from up to 2 million employees will pose administrative problems and could harm industrial relations, the CBI has said.

Under new government rules, local authorities will advise companies on the total debt owed by defaulting employees and expect em-ployers to calculate the deductions. The environment department has proposed that employers should charge de-faulters £1 for each deduction, "which will not meet all the costs involved", the CBI said.

In an attempt to simplify the arrangements, He CBI is to send a report to Chris Patten, the environment sec-tetary, later this month, outlining its ideas on how the payments should be collected.

The report has been drawn up by a CBI working party chaired by John Pollard, a lawyer and CBI council member. "As things stand, attach-ment (of earnings) orders may be obtained by any one of Britain's 367 local authori-

ties," he said.
"Multi-site companies could easily be dealing with as many as 250 authorities." Mr Poliard added: "Small firms, whose resources are

small, have also expressed reservations." British employers already handle about 50,000 attachment of earnings orders - mainly for civil debts - each

Task force to search for **Rothwells** head's assets

A LEGAL task force set up by the West Australian govern-ment will this week start an international search for miss-ing assets of Rothwells Ltd.

The task force will be headed by Malcolm Counse supplying beer exclusionate side stepping of earinto the collapse of Rothwells was tabled in parliament last week. The task force will search for assets of Laurie Connell, the founder and former chairman of Rothwells.

The McCusker Report revesled that Mr Connell borrowed about Aus\$500 million (£215 million) from Rothwells before its collapse in 1988 but the borrowings were never openly declared. The loans, the report said, were one of the principal reasons for the former merchant bank's collapse.

But at the weekend, Mr Connell repeated his call for a Royal Commission to investigate West Australian government business deals after studying the report. Mr. Connell was believed to have been in his Perth offices with his lawyers analysing the report over the weekend.

Meanwhile, Jan Ferrier, the liquidator of Rothwells, gave warning yesterday that more people might face charges in connection with Rothwells.

THE POUND CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar

1.8930 (-0.0510) W German mark 2.9833 (-0.0465) Exchange index 95.0 (-2.0)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1693 6 (+76.8) FT-SE 100 2162.8 (+76.4) New York Dow Jones

2614.36 (+81.44) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25978.37 (+1812.61)

TOURIST RATES

, proget denogramphon bank only as 1 by Eurolays Bank Ps.C. Deligion 17 to koveliers: Chessen

Platell Price Index: 128.8 (AU)

richest man before the 1987 market crash, has left question marks over a number of deals. He will probably best be remembered for his daring raids on both Australian and overseas companies

From Brian Buchanan

IN SYDNEY

THE death of Mr Robert Holmes à

Court, nicknamed "the Great Acquirer" and listed as Australia's

Australia's biggest company. Mr Holmes à Court was at first believed to have been almost wiped

in the 1970s and 1980s and for his

attempt to take control of BHP,

more than Aus\$800 million (£344.8 million). Through his private company, Heytesbury, he had become one of the country's largest pastoral landlords, owning 1 per cent of the country's land.

Heytesbury last night said his wife, Janet Holmes à Court, would take control of the company and her son Peter, aged 22, would assist her with senior managers. Mr Holmes à Court, who was aged 53, returned to Perth ten days ago from a business trip to London. Mr John Poynton, the chairman of the Australian stock exchange in Perth, said Mr Holmes out in the 1987 crash but it has a Court's death was a huge loss. He

his personal wealth, estimated to be tious, clever, strategic thinker whom biggest theatres in London. The people took seriously.

Two deals left hanging are an apparent move on John Fairfax, the troubled Australian media empire. and a bid for the Perth afternoon newspaper, the Daily News. The paper is 49 per cent-owned by a company controlled by Mr Alan Bond, his long-time rival.

Mr Holmes à Court had been buying up American junk bonds of John Fairfax and, one report said, had a stake worth Aus\$8 million on paper but bought at half that price. The jewel of his varied off-shore interests was the British Stoll Moss theatre chain. Stoll Moss was owned by Heytesbury and controls 13 of the

company took a 4.2 per cent stake in Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Group in March and quickly built this to 6.6 per cent. Mr Holmes à Court was believed to be trying to buy the recently refurbished Palace

Theatre, owned by RUG. His other British interests were in Como International, a joint-venture company. Carisbrook Holdings (UK), his international investment vehicle, was an equal partner in it with the French company Societé Nationale Elf Aquitaine, Como International, in turn, had a 5.2 per cent stake in the agriculture group

Dalgety, Mr Holmes a Court was at one

Atkinson forges ahead

call may time an extremely active investor in clash with British companies and more than one British chairman worried that disco sale he might put his company into play. Before the market crash, he built

stakes in Sears, the retail group.

Peachey, the property company,

Dewey Warren and Willis Faber, the

insurance groups, and Morgan Cru-

cible. the industrial components

group, and had a 15 per cent stake in Standard Chartered, which made

him deputy chaiman. More recently,

he was involved in a rescue bid for

without buying the publication.

By JOHN BELL CITY EDITOR

BANKERS to Eurotunnel. who meet this week in an attempt to break the financial deadlock over the project, are running into further problems over the timing of the planned privatisation of the electricity distribution companies.

the left wing magazine, New Statesman and Society but pulled out The target date for completing the syndication of a further £2 billion of loans from the group's 210 banking support-Obituary, page 12 ers passed on Saturday with about £750 million to be

Unless the shortfall is made up in the next few weeks, the £500 million rights issue, an essential part of the further financing operations, will run into the disco flotation which is planned for November 21.

The flotation will take almost £5 billion from the pool of cash available for equity investment. Eurotunnet's financial advisers are likely to tell Alastair Morton, the chief executive, that unless the rights issue has been com-pleted well before the disco sale, it will have to be delayed for several months.

Launching a difficult rights issue so close to Christmas is thought to run an unaccept-ably high risk of failure. If Eurotunnel fails to raise the additional tranche of equity the whole financing excercise will have to be delayed until at east February.

Provided the banks permit it to be drawn, Eurotunnel has already raised sufficient funds to allow construction to proceed until mid-1992, when the two train tunnels and the service tunnel will be complete. But there is insufficient cash to finish fitting-out.

On Friday, the lead banks agreed to a further waiver of the condition that full finance should be in place at all times. This allows Eurotunnel to draw down funds to continue until mid-September.

Wednesday's meeting will consider a number of options aimed at persuading Japanese banks, strong supporters of the project in its early stages, to meet a shortfall caused by the withdrawal of smaller continental and American banks

been working hard through a series of presentations in Japan to overcome Japanese suspicions that the British government has cooled in its enthusiasm for the project.

Government efforts to correct the impression that it has changed its attitude to the tunnel have been made via diplomats in Tokyo. Three weeks ago, Mrs Thatcher took the unusual step of writing to the Japanese prime minister stressing the economic and strategic value of the tunnel for Europe in general and Britain in particular.

GrandMet in fight to save Elders swap

have proposed concessions that it hopes will allow the

deal to proceed in a form that

leaves it commercially and

The company is under pres-

gearing after the failure of ear-lier debt reduction schemes.

In May, GrandMet shares

numbica on sa announcement

that it had abandoned plans to

If the Courage swap goes ahead, it will reduce gearing to about 70 per cent. If it does

not, GrandMet says other

interested parties are waiting

and they would not face

adbroke to sell hotels

Bý GILLIAN BOWDITCH

Michael Hirst, chairman

and chief executive of Hilton

International, says his strategy

is to balance the portfolio

locally, nationally and

profits sometimes," he says.

What is the good of capital

Hirst: caking profits

"It makes sense to take

elopment of others.

internationally.

LADBROKE, the racing and the 146-strong hotel portfolio

hotels group, which owns and taking capital gains on

Hilton International, is ex- some assets to fund the dev-

competition problems.

financially viable.

group, is fighting to save its £2.8 billion pubs-for-breweries swar and parts of the deal goes through in its breweries swap with Elders, John Elliott's drinks group.

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, is expected to an-nounce his decision on the proposed asset swap within the next three weeks, after a succession of meetings between the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Grand-Met and Courage, the brewing group owned by Eders. The swap deal was referred to the ommission in April. sell Alpo, its American The commission is known petfood business. commission in April.

to be concerned about many aspects of the deal. Its report, now on Mr Lilley's desk, calls for changes to the original proposals. GrandMet, which vants the cash injection from the deal to reduce its debt burden, is willing to make . The deal is seen as a test changes, but is prepared to case for last year's com-walk away from the deal if it is mission industry report into faced with demands for rad- the beerage. The commission

The proposal involved should not be seen as an cal restructuring. by the GrandMet-managed Instrepreneur Estates for a Elders attempt to take over minimum of five years.

pected to raise up to £250

million in the next four

months from the sale of up to

six British hotels, including

two Hilton botels in London.

A further £70 million may

be raised by the sale of land in

The money will be used to

find the development of the

Hilton International chain in

Britain and abroad. Ladbroke

is believed to be selling the

377-room Regents Park Hil-ton and the 406-room Olym-

The two hotels are expected

to fetch. £200,000 a room

giving the group more than

£150 million. In addition Ladbroke is considering self-

ing three or four of its regional

hotels which could bring in a

Ladbroke's philosophy is to

manage the hotel chain as a

property business, updating

further £100 million.

Gamm.

pia Hilton.

ship that would occur in the beer production. In its present form, the Inntrepreneur deal would put about 41 per cent of the market into the hands of present form.
GrandMet is thought to Bass and Courage.

John Spicer, a Kleinwort Benson brewing analyst, said: "The general feeling is that the intial deal won't go through. The question then is whether the minister will let it through with concessions from Grandsure from the City to bring down its 96 per cent level of Met and Courage."

The two companies are thought to have compromised on the length of the supply contract arrangement between Instrepreneur's pubs and the Courage breweries. Originally planned for 10 years, it was cut to five years just four days before the Office of Fair Trading referred the deal to the commission.

The companies are thought to have offered to cut the contract to three years and sell hundreds of inntrepreneur pubs in order to remain within the spirit of the commission's brewing industry report. This reduction would cut

the value of the breweries being bought by Courage, which, under the current deal, Last year, it blocked an million.

The report arrived on Mr Lilley's desk on August 21, Scottish & Newcastle, partly One of the biggest stum- on the grounds that two and the commission is known bling blocks is the local companies would have con- to have demanded suppleconcentrations of pub owner- trol of 40 per cent of British mentary information.

appreciation if you never take

it?" He says the Regents Park

Hilton was worth £30,000 a

room in 1979 and is now

worth about £200,000 a room.

The opening of the 400-

room Langham Hilton in the

West End, the group's new

London flagship, next year and the upgrading of the 600-

room Kensington Hilton

mean that it makes sense to

dispose of the Olympia and

Regents Park Hiltons. The

Park Lane Hilton will stay in

In addition to the Langham

Hilton, new Hiltons are open-

ing in Glasgow and at East

Midlands airport in the next

Overseas the group is open-

ing Hiltons under manage-

ment contract in Bali, Kyong

Ju in Korea, and Izmir, Tur-

the group's portfolio

18 months

Ladbroke.

Stealing a march on the continentals: Michael Reffltt of Octavious Atkinson TAYLOR Woodrow will this "The market in Britain is Flaxby Moor, near Harrogate. week start production at a £15 tight but I have no worry now When full production rates are million structural steel factory about work. We could go for a achieved in October, output in Yorkshire (Derek Harris 5 per cent profit when others will be 50 per cent higher than

The factory will be the argest single manufacturing unit of its type in Britain and will aim to set new competitive standards in Europe.

Michael Reffitt, deputy chairman of Octavius Atkinson, a Taylor Woodrow subsidiary, said: "Difficult as some European markets are to penetrate, we will have the advantage there eventually because our new production costs will be lower than our competitors.

drilled to create the skeletons for office blocks and other large buildings. Steel will be delivered by part of a £16.5 million conroad on a just-in-time basis to tract for Toyota's new car the factory on a 37-acre site at plant in Derbyshire.

P-E to study Czechoslovak

POLYTECHNA, the Czechoslovak foreign trade corporation, has asked P-E International, the quoted management and computer consultancy group, to carry out a Czechoslovak state-owned companies.

number P-E is undertaking in eastern Europe, including consultancy work in Yugoslavia and Hungary.

key. The group is seeking to develop city centre hotels in Madrid, Berlin, Frankfurt, Rome, Zurich and Mexico City on land already owned by turnover of £32 million.



The group expects to announce next week interim pretax profits of about £2.7 million (£2.43 million) on

Western companies begin to swamp faltering East at Leipzig

Fair reflection of two Germanies

From Wolfgang Münchau in Leipzig FEW events symbolise the decline of the East German economy as well as the trade fair in Leipzig. The seven-day fair, the oldest in the world, is celebrating its 825th anniversary, but there was little

cause for celebration when it opened

yesterday. -Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, opened the bi-annual fair, under the direction of the East German government for the last time. The number of East German companies involved dwindled from 1,800 last year to L000 as the price for a stand more than doubled and the country faces an

economic crisis. The West Germans were represented by 1,500 companies, four times as many as last year, and occupied the biggest

stands. Herr de Maizière said that the purpose of the fair was no longer "representation but investment". He has had to admit that economic reforms are more painful than expected. "I think it will take some three to four years until the programme will provide jobs and good living standards for everyone in the country," he said, only two months after his pledge that no one would suffer as a result of unification. Whatever the long-term outcome of

the process, a further decline of East Germany's industry is inevitable. More than 2,000 of the country's 8,000 stateowned companies are expected to go out of business during the next six months and unemployment, currently about a million, will at least double.

Tyll Necker, president of the German Federation of Industry, said the coming months would be difficult. "The boom will not occur at a touch of a button, but I believe that we will see the beginning of the boom in the first quarter of next

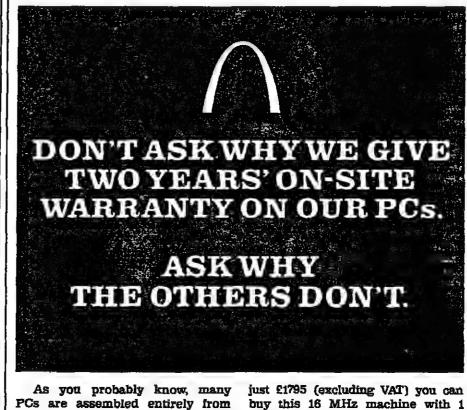
Among the 90 British exhibitors at the fair was Barclays Bank, the only British bank to have opened an office in East Berlin, Jürgen Rosenbrock, director of export finance at Barclays' Frankfurt office, said: "British companies are mainly interested in invisible exports but not in trade or investment in manufacturing. They find it frustrating sometimes. When German or Austrian firms arerejected here, they come back and try already apparent yesterday.

again, maybe ten or twelve times. The British try twice and then they withdraw." Barclays hopes that investment from Britain will rise after October 3, the day of unification.

Banks and financial services groups were represented in Leipzig for the first time. The fair was dominated by West German car companies including Mercedes-Benz and Opel, which displayed its full range of cars opposite an angled mirror wall.

East German companies chose a less glamorous approach. Pentacon, the maker of Praktica cameras, and previously one of the country's most successful companies, chose a small stand with a simple display of its few camera types and lenses. Pentacon is now threatened and had to lay off 5,000 workers recently.

The number of East German companies that will be represented in Leipzig next year is likely to dwindle futher. But while the Leipzig Fair continues, the players are likely to change even more, with East German functionalism being replaced by Western razzmatazz, as was



would be struggling at the at Atkinson's Harrogate fac-

same tender levels to be tory. Annual throughput is keeping to a 5 per cent loss." targeted initially at 35,000

There will be a ceremonial lounes.

start-up of production on

Scholey, chairman of British

Steel, which will be supplying

Atkinson with its raw materi-

als to be cut, shaped, and

Wednesday by Sir Robert

targeted initially at 35,000

tonnes will be made up as they

pass along a computer-con-

trolled handling system. Ma-chine tools have been brought

in from around the world.

including America, France,

Italy, Japan, Holland and

Sweden. The first order will be

Steel structures of up to 60

bought-in components sourced from a variety of suppliers. At Arche, on the other

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lew weeks in American financial markets, the \$200 billion junk bond market is showing stans of collapse.

Wall Street has earned only \$16.2 million in fees from public junk bond underwriting fees this year, compared with \$592.5 million in the year ended August last year. Merrill Lynch, the securities

house, which attempted to challenge the now-bankrupt Drexel Burnham Lambert securities house for supremacy in the market, has virtually shut its junk bond department with the departure last week of Raymond Minella and Jeffrey Berenson, its two senior executives in the

A deal that gave the market some credence early this year but is now also in danger was the purchase of the \$3 billion junk bond portfolio held by Columbia Savings and Loan, the savings and loan institution, by Gordon Investment, the Toronto-based investment group, backed by the Li group of Hong Kong. Under the terms of the

agreement, if the market fell by more than 7.5 per cent, Gordon had the right to pull out of the deal and it has until October 2 to decide whether to

The deal was promoted as a boost to the junk bond market as it showed that some investment groups saw profit potential left in the market. At the from investors in such risky same time. American banks

Labour Research survey.

Payouts rose 19.2 per cent

on average, while inflation was running at no more than

8.3 per cent over the period.

Four leading companies,

Smith Kline Beecham, British

Steel Ford and John Lewis,

were excluded from the survey

for varying reasons. Of the 46

companies included, 15 had

increased their dividend more £13,383.

Dividends at top firms

well ahead of inflation

SHAREHOLDERS of top than 19.2 per cent, and five by

British companies have en- 25 per cent or more. They

joyed a dividend bonanza were BAT industries (49.3 per

over the past two years, says a cent), Lonrho (44.1 per cent),

AMID the turmoil of the past became more wary about lending for highly leveraged

Morgan Stanley has begun fiquidating part of its junk bond portfolio, a further sign of the growing lack of faith in

In recent weeks, the heads of the junk bond departments at First Boston and Smith Barney have also been reassigned and PaineWebber is merging its junk bond department with the rest of the bond siles départment. American-backed loans to

leveraged takeovers have almost stopped, as bank credit figures this year show. New loans increased only 2.5 per cent in the year to July compared with a 6.3 per cent growth for the same period last year.

Joe Bencivenga, the director of high-yield bonds for Salomon Brothers, said last week that the market had fallen only 3.5 per cent in the first three weeks of August. Full-month figures are not yet available.

Last year, new rules impos-ing tighter credit requirements on savings and loan institutions effectively removed one third of junk bond customers as the industry had been a big supporter of the market, chasing high returns to meet its loan obligations.

But the smart money on Wall Street is now engaged in a fast retreat from the market. indicating the lack of interest

(25 per cent) and BTR (25 per

Ford was top in sales-per-

worker, with each Ford em-

ployee producing £139,661.

British Gas workers produced

£99,191 and ICI £98,438, Brit-

ish Steel topped the profits-

per-worker league with

£13,474 followed by RTZ with

US market in Golf shares placed on tee



Driving force at Mill Ride: David Pearl at London Securities' Ascot golf course

property and venture capital prospectus inviting individuals and companies to subscribe for shares in a new golf club in Berkshire (Matthew Bond writes).

About 500 shares to the Mill Ride Golf Club, Ascot, are to he issued at a price of £25,000. each, raising £12.5 million before expenses for London Securities. David Pearl, the

LONDON Securities, the chairman, estimates that the 100 shares in the club, primar-6,740 yard course, designed by group, will this week publish a Donald Steel and due to be ready for play in spring 1992, has cost almost £10 million to

The shares will not be listed on any exchange, but Smith New Court, the issue sponsor, will match buyers and sellers once all the shares are sold. More than 150 potential buy-London Securites is retaining companies.

ily so that it can offer membership to prospective buyers of adjoining residential units. Last year, 40 shares in the

much larger and more established Wentworth club were successfully offered for sale at £800,000 each by Chelsfield, the private company owned by Elliott Bernerd. Just over half the issue was

ers have expressed an interest, bought by Japanese

Genentech merger with Roche near

San Francisco - The merger between Genentech Inc and Roche Holdings should be completed by the end of this week, the companies said.

Under a Federal Trade Commission consent decree, Genentech will divest itself of its interest in a partnership to develop a recombinant process to produce ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, and Roche will divest its technology involving the human growth hormone releasing factor.

Genentech's shareholders will receive, for each two shares they own, \$36 in cash BOC (25.4 per cent), Hanson and one share of a new redeemable common stock, approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange. In the next five years, Roche has the right to redeem the outstanding 43 million shares. or 40 per cent, at escalating prices ranging from \$38 a share for the rest of this year to

(New York Times)

Saudi output up 2m barrels a day

SAUDI Arabia has raised oil shorfall of oil from Iraq and production to 7.4 million Kuwait," he said. barrels per day (bpd) to belp make up the shortfall from

Iraq and Kuwait. Production was 7.4 miltion bpd as of Friday. Production is now 2 million bpd more than it was," a government spokesman said.

The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed at a meeting last week to allow members to increase production above previous quotas, Saudi Arabia's Opec quota before the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq on August 2 was 5.38 million bpd.

The Saudi spokesman said the United Arab Emirates is increasing production by 500,000 bpd, Venezuela by 300,000, Mexico by 100,000. other Opec states by 200,000, and Alaska by 50,000. "This adds up to 3.15 million bpd of what was a 3.8 million bpd December.

Oil sources in Saudi Arabia said that production had started to be increased at the beginning of the third week after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Venezuela has set a detailed

timetable for increasing oil production between now and the end of the year after the Open meeting agreed to allow members to boost output during the Gulf tension. The Energy Ministry said it

had instructed Petroleos de Venezuela, the state oil company, to raise production between now and the end of the year, when output will be expected to reach 2.49 million bpd. The Energy Ministry said that oil production in September would be 250,000 bed above the Opec quota, rising in 50,000 barrel increments to 400,000 bpd above quota by

GILT-EDGED

Rough ride for bonds as history goes into reverse

History may not repeat itself, but can it reverse itself? sterling weakness last week, it looks as if a rise in oil prices and a petrocurrency boost to the pound will be followed by entry to the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System at a relatively high rate and then a general election.

This scenario would be the mirror image of the one that emerged after the oil price collapse of 1986. An examination of that experience ses the present prospect is highly risky but should ultimately benefit the giltedged investor.

The surge in sterling over the past few months and the welcome this received at the Bank of England makes the parallel with 1986 quite fascinating. Despite the clamour for a cut in interest rates, there has been no indication of a change in policy. Moreover, such a shift seems to be out of the question as long as there is a risk of higher price inflation becoming ingrained through higher wage settlements.

The money markets have been kept very tight and overnight rates high, a tactic first used to defend sterling last summer. There has been little sign of intervention in the exchange market and the August figures, published tomorrow, are expected to reveal only a small rise in the official reserves,

This stritude mirrors that of 1986, when Nigel Lawson, then chancellor, allowed a devaluation of the pound to accompany the fall in oil prices, setting the scene for a significant expansion. The pound was then capped at a relatively low level against the mark, under the shadow ERM policy that followed

Of course, history rarely reverses itself exactly. In 1986, lower world interest rates were eventually re-

flected in lower British base rates. This time, higher discount rates in Japan and probably Germany should just limit the scope for base rate cuts. Yet the parallel is

After a marked improve-ment in the early Eighties, Britain's relative inflation performance began to deteriorate in 1986 as other countries allowed the fall in oil prices to reduce inflation. At the same time, the fall in energy prices, interest rates and the pound gave Britain's manufacturing companies a tremendous boost. This was reflected in a barrage of good productivity, PSBR and other economic data in the spring of 1987, paving the way for more interest rate

cuts and the election victory

in June. Base rates were cut

again after the stock market

collapse in October, as a

precaution against recession.
ilt yields, though subject to large fluctua-tions, were on a downward trend over this period. The rest of the story is depressingly familiar. The Lawson boom proved very difficult to arrest, even with record real interest rates, and led to a resurgence of inflation. Gilt yields are now much higher than in 1985,

despite the mitigating effect of the PSBR surplus. Judging from this precedent, the gilt market is in for snother rough ride as these influences move into reverse. But on balance, these developments should prove favourable. We are likely to see a significant improvement in Britain's rei-

over the next few months, paving the way for ERM entry at a central parity of

DM3 or more. This will put industrial companies under pressure. meaning that high wage settlements are at the expense of profits and not prices. Although the consumer stands initially to benefit from these moves, which transfer spending power to him from his employer, even he will eventually suffer a loss of confidence as job prospects deteriorate.:

he main sisk is that this pressure proves too much for firms and a recession ensues, with awkward political implications. The 18-month gap between the fall in oil prices in the winter of 1985-6 and the Conservative victory in June 1987 probably stretches the analogy too far, but carries a clear warning against delaying the next election until spring 1992. A slump on the scale of the Lawson boom is difficult to envisage, but could be on the cards for 1992 if wage settlements fail to respond quickly.

investors in the gilt market, as elsewhere, have responded defensively, moving shorter in the face of uncertainty. This was entirely appropriate as a shortterm strategy. But this shift has served to flatten the yield curve, and would only be justified in the longer term if the authorities relaxed interest rates prematurely and allowed a higher rate of inflation to become entrenched. With history reversing itself, the best value is now to be found in the longer maturities.

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PETER SPENCER Shearson Lehman

IS shops face more gloom

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGULES

AMERICAN retailers, barely out of the summer sales, are bracing themselves for a disappointing Christmas, Rising oil prices are adding millions to their costs while the latest indices show consumer confidence at its lowest nince the economic recession of 1982.

Retailers are still discounting heavily and some analysts say store chains cannot withstand prolonged sales' falls. Debts are high and 25 cents of

UNLISTED SECURITIES

every \$1 went to pay the bank last year. That figure is now believed to be about 28 cents for each dollar of cash flow levels not seen for a decade.

Shares in Sears Roebuck. the world's largest store chain. which launched a low-price marketing strategy last year -now viewed by Wall Street as a failure - are just \$2 off their year's low. Analysts have further downgraded profit expectations from stores.

Department stores report a slow start to the traditionally busy autumn, and some an-

alysts expect an even slower Christmes than last year. Survey compilers say the call-up of military reservists is upsetting consumer confid-

ence and creating uncertainty,

which encourages people to worry about the future and cut

back on their spending. Two separate massure ments of confidence in August - one taken before President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, the other spread over the month - show the single biggest monthly fall since the 1987 stock market crash.

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SMALLER COMPANIES

Investors become selective as hint of upturn renews interest in oil companies

THE good news is that the USM at last has a sector which has outperformed the rest of the stock market. The bad news is that the sector has done so by simply standine still

Predictably, the sector in question is oils and the outperformance of 4.71 per cent since Iraq invaded Kuwait is modest. However, the oil sector as a whole ended August just 2 per cent ahead of the market, despite the flood of money into companies like BP and Shell earlier in the month.

Over the same period, the FT-SE 100 fell 8 per cent and the FTA all-share index fell | | per cent. When oil prices peaked at \$32.35 a

barrel, USM oil shares moved almost 8 per cent ahead of the rest of the stock market, compared with the oil sector's overall 6.6 per cent outperformance. The figures are hardly striking, but

they do demonstrate that investor interest can return to the moribund smaller companies sector at the merest hint of an upture in fortuges. Optimists may draw a parallel be-tween oil prices and interest rates.

Should the cost of borrowing show any downward signs, the institutions are ready and waiting in the wings. But the performance of smaller oil

stocks over the past four weeks shows that investors are being selective and backing individual stocks, not the sector as a whole. Some share prices show chunky gains while others have stayed An unlucky few have actually fallen in

value. Jim Henderson, oil analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said: "Investors have been looking for quality as well the benefit of higher oil prices."

Oil majors such as BP and Shell

benefit from dearer crude - BP estimates that a \$1 increase per barrel can add \$200 million to pre-tax profits - while sentiment dictates that shares in medium-sized companies, including Enterprise and Lasmo, will closely track the price of crude.

But it is arguable that the smaller companies, who focus on marginal assets which the majors prefer not to touch, are the real beneficiaries. Oil which can be retrieved from the ground at a relatively high cost suddenly becomes more attrac-

Higher prices also encourage explora-tion, which is good news for the stock marker's band of oil services companies. Pict Petroleum enjoyed one of the most substantial gains, peaking at 136p

against a pre-invasion 125p, although the shares have fallen back to 128p. The USM-quoted oil and gas concern has a 3.75 per cent stake in the North Sea block, which includes the Ivanhoe and Rob Roy fields, now both is production. and in Claymore. Peter Everett, managing director of Shell UK Exploration and



Peter Everett: Pict's new chairman

Production between 1984 and 1989, became Pict's chairman in July. Irishbased Aran Energy, up 51/2p to 53/2p, has attracted interest because of its North Sea holdings, including a 3 per cent stake in the Alba field and a 15 per cent interest in Gryphon. Alba is in block 16/26 which also contains the Kilda gas

Midland and Scottish Resources, the offshore drilling and production services company, moved 5p ahead to 143p, despite the uncertainty of a 9.4 per cent stake which was formerly held by British and Commonwealth and is now in the

hands of the administrators.

Cairn Energy, which owns a clutch of American gas assets, remained up 2p at 325p despite reporting interim net losses of £582,516 This compared with profits of £643,616 for the first six months of

Losers included Richmond Oil and Gas, down 5p to 143p, Kingston, off 16p at 116p; and Crossroads, which outperformed the FTA all-share index by 143 per cent during the six months to the end of June, down 5p to 68p.

All three have interests in gas production in America and will feel the negative effect of the weak dollar and a strong

MARTIN BARROW

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THIRD MARKET

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

GOLD BULLION PM coin (Ex YAT)

Table 10 (228.00-247.00)

Table 20 (228.00-247.00)

Table 20 (228.00-248.00)

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Table 20 (228.00-247.00)

مارًا من الأصل

the cyclical indicators of the economy tracked each month by the Central Statistical Office have never been much noticed by markets, unlike their counterparts in America. Yet there is no better way of seeing at a glance how the 1980s have differed from the 1970s, and

how the boom of 1987-88 threatens a reversion to old ways. After the alpine peaks and troughs of activity in the 1970s, last week's CSO release shows that for most of the last decade Britain achieved remarkably steady growth. Even the coal strike was only a rut on a smooth highway once the British economy had pulled out of recession at the start of the decade. The stop-go grinding of gears which characterised earlier years was largely absent. But in the last two years of the decade there has been a marked change of landscape. Though we are not back in the alpine territory of the 1973-75 cycle or the 1979-81 boom and slump we are certainly back in difficult country.

This will be my last column as a staff member of The Times and

Still searching for the holy grail

the changes of the past four years. When I joined in autumn 1986, not long out of the Treasury, Britain had already enjoyed a rather longer period of relatively

steady growth than we were used to and inflation was falling satisfactorily. When Mrs Thatcher went to the country less than a year later she was able to contrast the British economy favourably with those of its European partners and claim that a sea-change had taken place.

Change certainly had occurred, but some fundamental problems of economic management remained. At the annual Mansion House banquet in October 1986, Nigel Lawson, the then chancellor, announced that the government was in effect abandoning the use of M3, the familiar broad measure of the money supply, as a target of economic management. For ten years one of the central concerns of the government, first under it is instructive to look back over Denis Healey, the Labour chan-

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

cellor, and then under Sir Geoffrey Howe and Nigel Lawson, M3 was ultimately discarded because of the distortion caused by structural changes in the way financial markets worked.

Abandoning M3 did not of itself solve anything. The monetary mantle descended on M0, the narrow measure, but in practice, interest rate decisions came to be taken more and more on the basis of movements in the exchange rate. The policy of informally targeting the pound against the mark, on which so much opprobium has been heaped, was relatively short-lived. It seems to have grown almost by chance from the desire not to see sterling rise too high

after the stock market crash. But

exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System has to be seen against the background of the failure of any alternative framework of monetary control. Nor has the government ar-

the commitment to join the

rived at a definitive set of rules for fiscal policy. Public spending is planned to decline gradually as a proportion of national income. but nobody has said for how long or on what principles. Public spending cannot go on falling as a proportion of the economy for ever. The ultimate level will depend partly on the preferred level of taxation (income tax at 20p in the pound), but it should also depend on the demand for

At least a borrowing rule has

been clearly established (after one or two false starts). Taking the economic cycle as a whole, Britain should have a balanced budget, recent chancellors have said. But that still leaves a lot of uncertainty in deciding where we are in the cycle, and also in forecasting the surplus or deficit.

العامدًا منه لذمل

A public sector debt repayment of £14 billion for 1989-1990 looked a conservative plan at the time of the 1989 Budget, but the outturn of £7 billion was considerably less so. It is not even clear that a balanced budget is a sound economic principle: as the Labour Party has pointed out. it can make a lot of sense to borrow for capital investment.

At the end of a decade of searching for safe rules of conduct it seems that there is no substitute for judgment in economic policy. That judgment faltered in 1987-88. But soundness of judgment depends not only on the quality of the judge, but also on the reliability of the

evidence. Plans to improve both the quality and timeliness of statistics deserve an even higher

priority. The achievements of the past four years lie more on the supply side of economic policy. While the holy grail of macroeconomic management is still being sought, efficiency at the microeconomic level has shown occasionally exciting improvements.

There is no better example than electricity privatisation. Despite the chequered history of the government's biggest divestment, there is every sign that the fundamental aims of the policy are being triumphantly realised. For the first time anywhere in Europe, and arguably in the world, a real market in power is being established.

Managers are beginning to think in a different language, the disciplines of the capital market are being applied and the allocation of resources is being transformed. That is a monument of which any economic manager could be proud and which will help to make Britain significantly more competitive in

> keep the shares steady on Friday at 135p, despite the

Westminster, or Arcadian

International, as it will soon

be known, will not have the

field of golf-related develop-

ments to itself. The company's

future will depend on its

ability to find and secure the

best sites before the

But it is confident that cash

flow will come from project

management fees on com-

plexes where building costs

will run into tens of millions

of pounds. The company will

certainly need something to

replace rental income, once

the investment portfolio is

On the downside, West-

minster has reported pre-tax

losses of £1.7 million for the

year to April and a sharp re-

duction in total dividend to 4p

But, given that the pros-pects for Westminster's tra-

ditional property business are

diabolical, shareholders could

competition.

a share (14p).

news of the rights issue.

THIS week sees the interim reporting season in full swing. The figures announced will show the impact of 15 per cent interest rates and the market is

expecting little cheer.

They will be dominated by second-quarter figures from the post-demerger BAT Industries on Wednesday. Analysts' expectations for the three months to end-June range from £380 million to £420 million, down from last year's £468 million.

TODAY

Polly Peck International, the electronics and fruit group whose shares have been arfected by publicity surrounding an aborted buyout proposal, is expected to announce pre-tax profits ahead by about 50 per cent to about £100 million for the first six

A full contribution from the Del Monte fruit acquisition and a better performance at Vestel, the electronics subsidiary, will be behind the improved figure, but analysts say share issues will hold the exmings growth to single

e gloe

figures.

Interime: ASW Moldings, Church & Co. SFT Group, Els Group, Elsese, Halls Hömes & Gardens, Invergordon Distillers Group, Jones (A) and Sone, Linred, Pendragon, Perkins Foods, Persimmon, Polly Peckinternational, Portets Holdings, Holdings.

Uragara. Finaliz Goodheed Group, JF Phil-ippine Fund Inc. Murrey Income Trust, Oceanics Group, Scorrost Intellibra Fund (July - final), credit business (July).

TOMORROW

County NatWest WoodMac is brokerage growth in the first pencilling in pre-tax profits of half has only been 4 per cent £47 million for Bowater, the with North American retail up packaging and paper group, for the six months to end-June, a 28 per cent improvement. Analysts say that the continued strong performance from the British and American packaging divisions and profit growth at the coating and laminates division, which is expected to be 20 per cent by the year-end, are responsible

for the improvement. Sedgwick, the insurance group where David Rowland is the chairman, looks about to announce that pro-tax profits for the six months to end-June, after last year's £64.8 million, despite an estimated

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Second-quarter dip expected at BAT



David Rowland: currency benefit likely



marginally, says UBS Phillips

Interime: Boweter, CRH, European Horne Products, IMI, Lembert Howarth Group, Parambe, Peek, Porvair, Provident Financial Group, Paton, Ropner, Sedgwick Group, Sharpe & Fisher, Shorbo Group Holdings. Finata: Cantora, Isotron, Mhangura Copper Mines, Usher (Frank) Holdings.

liquidity survey (second quarter) UK official reserves (August).

WEDNESDAY

Forecasts for the first half of this year at Blue Circle Industries, the cement and home products group, are bunched currency benefit of £3 million at about £90 million, a 10 per

figure. The problem facing BCI is that, after two strong years, the British cement price is under pressure as demand begins to drop.

Every £1 off the price of cement knocks 10 per cent from BCT's cement profits, so the slowdown in commercial construction will have significant consequences for the group. The home products pusinesses will offer little comfort with interest rates at

their current levels. Hillsdown Holdings, the food, furniture and property group, is likely to see a strong recovery in its food activities after last year's poultry scare.

Pre-tax profit forecasts range from £80 million to £85 million for the half-year to

to £5 million. The underlying cent decline on last year's end-June, a rise of between a fifth and a quarter on last year's £67.6 million.

As well as the poultry improvement, a first-time contribution from Premier Brands will contribute to the increase. However, the progress in the food side will be offset by a substantially reduced property contribution and interest-rate hit furniture

First-half pre-tax profits at the Williams Holdings conelomerate, chaired by Nigel Rudd, are likely to be marginally below last year's figure at £74 million, according to Robert Fleming Securities. The company is undergoing a year of change after pulling out of paint in Britain, the demerger of the vehicles division and

the rationalisation at Kidde. Underlying performance is difficult to identify as a result,

difficult to identify as a result, but, says the team at Flemings, will probably show a marginal improvement on last year.

County NatWest WoodMac says that Wiggins Teape Appleton, the paper group demerged from BAT, will report applies of 655. report pre-tax profits of £85 million for the first six months of the year.

The interim figures at Sun Alliance, the insurer, will be in a pre-tax loss range of £80 million to £115 million,

according to market forecasts. Net storm losses of £220 million have combined with a deteriorating underlying market performance in a grue-some first half for the company. But a substantial increase in the dividend is expected in line with Sun Alliance's policy of maintaining "a leading performance in terms of dividend growth".

terms of dividend growth". Interime: Allied Partnership Group, Amec, Astra (AS). BAT Industries, Blue Circle Industries, Crode International, Donalon Tyson, Ferhaven International, Herring Son & Dew Holdings, Hillsdown Holdings, Neetor-BNA, Cucks Group, Senor Engineering Group, Stat-Plus Group, Sun Allence Group, Tan, WSP Holdings, Wiggins Tespa Appleton, Williams Holdings, Wimpey (George), Zamble Consolidated Copper Mines.

Finals: Black (Peter) Holdings, Her-hage, Selectiv. Economic statistics: Advance en-

raige, select v. Economic assesses: Advance en-ergy statistics (July), housing starts and completions (July), house ranovations (second quarter), de-talled analysis of employment, un-

THURSDAY

£70 million to £85 million for the first haif at Cookson Group compare with last year's £78 million. The company has net debts of £700 million and needs a large disposal to bring gearing down from the 80 per cent level at the last year-end. Tioxide, the company's suc-

cessful joint venture, is the obvious candidate, but the disposal would lose the company its star performer. UBS Phillips & Drew is price.

forecasting first-half pre-tax profits of £113 million from the Reckitt & Colman food and pharmaceuticals group, against £96.6 million last year. The market range is a tightly bunched £110 million to £115 million.

Interima: Appleyard Group, Baltic Holdings, Blackwood Hodge, Booker, Burntah Castrol, Burns-Anderson Group (third quarter), City & Commercial Investment Trust, Cookson Group, Courtauks Tex-Cookson Group, Courtausus Instties, Dartmoor Investment Trust,
Enterprise Oil. Evans Halshaw
Holdings, Forwell Group, Gibbs and
Dandy, Hambro Countrywide,
Instern, International Business Instein, Imernational Business Communications (Holdings), Portals Holdings, Recipit & Colman, Russell (Alexander), Save & Prosper Gold Fund, Shires Investment, Tharmes Television, TLS Range, Tyne Tees Television Holdings, Vinten Group, Wilson Bowden, Wilson (Connolly) Holdings. Finals: London Merchant

nomic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (August). FRIDAY

Interime: Anglo American Gold Investment Co, Brammer, GT Chile Growth Fund, Inch Kenneth Kajang Hubber, Laind Group, LT Holdings, Magnotia Group. Perry Group. Figure Mone anniounced. output (second quarter - prov

JONATHAN PRYNN

Berisford sale will keep market sweet

TEMPUS

NOW that British Sugar, Berisford International's most important asset, is about to be sold as one lump, the parent group's shares are beginning to be seen as a speculative buy.

The shares are seen as a warrant on the ability of new management, headed by John Sciater, to snatch victory from the laws of defeat.

A short-list of six interested parties of international pedigree are now studying a confidential memorandum on which they will base their bids, and analysts expect British Sugar to fetch anything between £900 million and £1.2 billion.

That money will be used to reduce Berisford debt further. Cash left over will help shore up the still weak value of Berisford's London and New York property portfolio. The investment conundrum

is that if British Sugar is sold as a separate entity Berisford might be required to pay a heffy capital gains tax bill.

Would-be purchasers might consider a full takeover bid for Berisford and thereby pick up British Sugar as well in a more tax-efficient manner.

Meanwhile, with Garry Weston's AB Foods sitting with 22.9 per cent of Berisford, and Larry Goodman with 11.08 per cent though that may not last for long, given Mr Goodman's own pressing corporate financial worries - a smooth agreement on the sale of British Sugar to an "outsider"

may be difficult. However, once the asset sales are effected, the message should sink in that Berisford has a net worth comfortably in excess of its current share

But until the real worth of stated net assets, which helped British Sugar is realised in Berisford's hands, any priceearnings ratio based on Friday's 43p share price must be

There appears to be more upside than downside potential in Berisford shares at current levels. Bidding for British Sugar should be under way by mid-week.

But high interest rates and currency movements are clouding the picture. Nevertheless, Berisford badly needs the breathing space that a resolution of the British Sugar situation will provide.

So a "punt" remains the kindest description of the shares, for the moment.

W & C P CREATING prestigious leisure assets can be expensive and unrewarding. As more

and more leisure entrepreneurs are discovering, matching income to the cost of holding these expensive assets is by no means straighforward. So how should shareholders

do a lot worse than take up in Westminster and Country Properties view the ambitions executive, to turn their little Alfred McAlpine property group into a go-go GRAEME Odgers, who continental Europe?

Despite the still ruinous cost of money the omens are encouraging. At 100p, Friday's five-for-three rights issue is priced at 105p less than Mr Breare, with former colleagues and backers from his previous days at Parkdale Holdings, paid for their 29.9 per cent stake. They clearly believe there is an upside.

Then there is the additional comfort of 1720 a share of



Although Alfred McAlpine reported interim profits up 10 per cent to £5 million, forecasts for the full year have been reduced dramatically from an average £26 million before tax to between £10 million and £12.5 million, against last year's £23.6 mil-

But Odgers, recruited by Bobby McAlpine, the chairman, to breath some fire back into one of Britain's most successful civil engineers of the 1980s, is quietly confident about the company's

He has reduced head office staff by half and reviewed the future of businesses which are clearly underperforming. First- and second-tier managers have been told that poor results will not be tolerated.

Gearing is close to 70 per cent and next year promises to be equally difficult. At 284p, the shares are on a prospective p/e of 12.3, bearing a yield of 7.4 per cent, and are not

New investors will be backing the man as much as the

Edited by Michael Tate

Sclater: shares seen as warrant on his ability to succeed

CAPITAL MARKETS

Sudden surge changes SCP's fortunes

IS THE sterling commercial faliure to reach early expecta- Bank of England last Friday plus cash funds beyond a paper market - for so long the tions, one of which was the show new issues of SCP in week. was launched amid much hype in 1986, and was her- cheaper bill market. alded as a flexible new source of low cost, short-term (one 1989, the market had reached £40 billion last year. week to one year) funding for a plateau of about £4 billion major companies.

There was talk of a £20 billion market, and most of the larger British merchant that what little liquidity there mean that a number of banks banks, the high street clearers was in the market could dry cannot accept any further and several American banks up if a major issuer defaulted. bills, making companies more set up SCP dealing teams. But after an initial burst, the although Ferranti came un-

market grew only slowly, never quite reaching the critical mass that was needed to

number of reasons behind this sively. Figures released by the more willing to commit sur-

Cinderella of the international excessive optimism of those July were a record £5.75 capital markets - finally com- expectations. Another was the billion. Month-end outstanding into its own? The market ability of British companies to ings of £5.6 billion are also at institutional fund managers to tap the liquid and often an high. Issuance is running at invest their cash in commer-The result was that, by £60 billion, compared with

So what has changed to outstandings from which it bring about the growth? One Another factor, according to John Foley, of Midland Monpicture has changed. After a now feel confident that the create a truly liquid, accessible year in the doldrums the next interest rate move will be

A third influence has been

the increasing willingness of an annualised rate of about cial paper rather than expensive gults or volatile equities. But it is not all good news.

Smaller and, in particular, unrated companies are finding it more difficult to access the market as a result of the traditional flight to quality by investors during times of economic uncertainty.

However, overall, the outlook for what is now a widely used source of funding for the too end of corporate Britain. has rarely looked better since the market's inception.

JONATHAN PRYNN

THE TIMES THE £500,000. Personally, I hope June. For he will once again be overcome first, though.

Bohan is a snip at £1m

MANNY Silverman, who was ousted as chief executive of Moss Bros in 1987, and went on to buy Hartnell - countrier to the Queen and Queen Mother - from the receiver six months later, will take his new business into the history books today, when designe Marc Bohan, similarly ousted from Christian Dior in Paris, becomes its artistic and design director. Bohan, who worked in London 30 years ago, is expected to bring with him a glittering array of European and American clients, including Princess Caroline of Monaco. "We had a succession of guest designers," says Silverman. "We realised that Bohan whould be our ideal choice, after 28 years with Dior, and so I picked up the telephone. I had never spoken to him before. The negotiations began at once." European television networks and newspapers have already been reserving seats for Bohan's first Harmell collection, due to be shown on January 24, and although Silverman refuses to confirm or deny reports that Bohan has been guaranteed a minimum salary of £1 million over three years, he says: "This makes us the first British house to have hired an international designer and in so doing it will put us alongside the top houses in Paris, Milan and New York. The publicity we have had already, all over the world, must be worth at least

that he earns £1 million a

Canadian government received a document, initialled it and passed it on. It was promptly returned to him with the following note: "This document did not concern you. Please erase your initials and initial your erasure." Enter stage left

PETER Greenhalgh, the former Hill Samuel star who went on to join Arbuthnot Latham, the merchant bank, is now joining Chartered West LB as head of corporate finance. History will be repeating itself for Greenhalgh, aged 45, who was chief executive of AAF Investment Corporation until he resigned abruptly in



"The board fully agrees your job cuts proposal you're fired."

working alongside lan Lapping, with whom he ran Hill Samuel's corporate finance A CLERK employed by the division in Johannesburg in the early 1980s. Lapping is now head of domestic corporate finance at Chartered. "The old team is back together again," says Greenhalgh, who was relaxing with friends in Cumbria last week, before Gracechurch Street offices to-

> plays thus far, and won an academy award for one of his plays, Wrath of Achilles.

Legging it ANDREA Kirkby, the transport and conglomerates analyst at Goldman Sachs, is off again. It is not that she is leaving the firm she joined just six months ago, but that she is off on a 190-mile sponsored walk across the Pennines, from west to east, to raise money for the Leukaemia Fund. She already bas pledges from most of her colleagues at Goldman, along with her bookseller - a fair return, she reckons, for the thousands she has spent over the years as part of her hobby of collecting antique books. "I should be able to wrap this one up in a couple of weeks," she predicts, her confidence boosted by the 500 miles she responsible for running a new has aiready done through France, including a trek across

the Pyrenees last December.

Kirkby has one obstacle to

day. Under his watchful eye,

Chartered may well take on a

somewhat literary air. For

money aside, Greenhalgh has

Goldman's research department has a block booking at the Munich Bierfest, just before she begins her walk. "I imagine I'll start walking with a hangover," she says. CITY jokers are at it

again . . . Question: Why did the chicken cross the road? Answer: To get to the other starting work at the bank's side. Question: Why did Ivan Boesky cross the road? Answer: Because he saw Ernest Saunders and Gerald Ronson walking towards him.

written five books and five Diving in AMIR Eilon, an Israeli-born

> American and formerly the head of Morgan Stanley's international equity capital markets group, is joining Barciays de Zoete Wedd as a managing director in its corporate finance department. Eilon, who is aged 41, joined Morgan Stanley in 1985 from Samuel Montagu, where he had been a director in the firm's international capital markets division. He takes up his position next Monday and will be working alongside Graham Pimlott, chief executive of BZW's corporate finance division. "I was lucky that the job was there at the nghi time for me," says Eilon, who is now enjoying a break with his family at their north London home. Eilon, who lists scuba diving, ski-ing and chess as his hobbies, will be corporate financing unit at

CAROL LEONARD

comfortably close last year.

seemed almost incapable of factor is that ever-tightening growing. It was also feared Bank of England restrictions So far, this has not happened, reliant on commercial paper. Suddenly, this summer, the tagu, is that most investors

funding market. There were a market has surged impres- down, and are, therefore,



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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Prices are Priday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. II ASW זאד Brown (N) Drapery,Stores 28 80 43 OVERSEAS TRADERS 5 Ashley Group 6 Swire Pacific 'A' 7.3 56 6.7 68 2.0 15.5 2.6 11.7 6.2 7.7 4.9 7.4 2.0 9.2 7.2 4.6 6.5 -10 -3 -70 +23 • .. • 3 +17 +3 9 Allied Inst 15.1 5.5 5.1 5.1 5.1 5.1 6.0 O MB Group (az •-1 -1 -1 -4 •-5 •-5 PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING CRH INSURANCE De La Ru Paper, Print, Adv Trustisse Pt (a BREWERIES Laung (J) Bur (AG) THORN EMI (#2) Building, Roads Countryside 138 49 11.1 14.7 85 51 08 43 22.8 84 124 45 Severa Treat LEISURE BPB Ind (aa) Building Roads **BUILDING, ROADS** Seche (asa) Industrals S-Z Industrials A-D PROPERTY Lea Service Motors, Arruaft 07 Z6 106 74 67 55 43 Nthn Foods (2a 13 43 117 165 43 173 137 73 81 Lat Dank Total 227 73 11 222 109 112 Please take into account any minus signs FINANCE, LAND Weekly Dividead Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in 63 41 81 <u>neo i</u> RUE WHED 12 13 13 14 14 15 14 12 15 The winner of the £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize on Saturday was Mr 3<u>5</u> 1.1 Geisthorpe, of Caversham. Reading, Berkshire. 336 68 73 MINING BRITISH FUNDS 91177 1177 1277 1277 1277 1277 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS** COMM (A) SHORTS (Under Five Years) 30.7m FO00S 205 7th Lains 2,626,000 Lawren -1 128 61 73 27 39 68 Cannon Canada (Al Kajacard Sale, Al Kajacard Sal 10% 1962 C101% 1962 121% 1992 121% 1962 5% 1962 5% 1962 5% 1963 10% 1963 121% 1964 121% 1964 121% 1964 121% 1964 121% 1964 121% 1964 121% 1964 102.3w Prop Seturity
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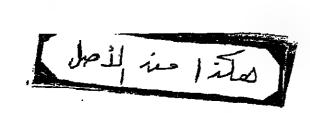
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The greatest show off earth opens again

he Middle East dispute has dramatically changed the character of Farnborough International, one of the world's leading air shows, which opened

Until August, the organisers were predicting that the salesmen, their potential customers, and the thousands of aviation enthusiasts. who attend, would concentrate on the developments in civil aviation. The world's aerospace industry was struggling to meet the demand created by the greatest ever boom in air travel while the military took a back seat after the

outbreak of peace in Europe. All this has changed Small countries have been reminded that, without adequate defences, they are vulnerable to sudden attack, while large nations are having to re-evaluate the defence strategies developed, perhaps rather hastily, in the past 12

months.
The commercial aircraft manufacturers, which had been cheerily predicting decades of unprecedented growth because of stable fuel prices and a rosy outlook for the world's economy, are having to recalculate the effect of the higher cost of oil and the possibil-

ity of a recession.

Interest is likely to switch to the new aero engines which can guarantee lower fuel usage, and smaller jets, rather than the huge long-term orders the salesmen had The Society of British AeroThe best civil and military aircraft from the world's

leading makers

will be displayed or flown at

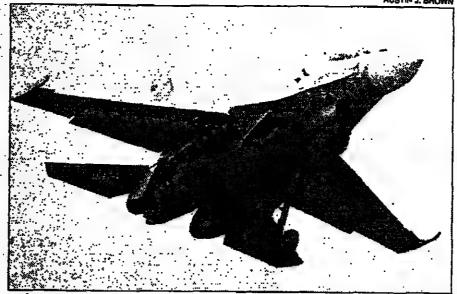
Farnborough 90.

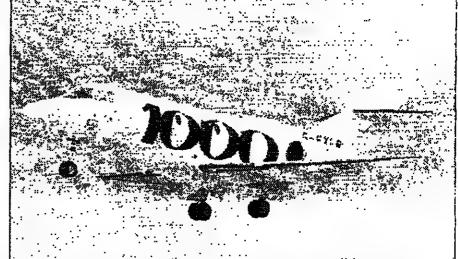
Harvey Elliott sets the scene

space Companies, which has organised the show, expected a greater demand than ever for space in the exhibition halls and managed to extend the area of the hospitality "chalets" and the space in the permanent exhibition halls by about 8 per cent to 58,500 sq m. Every bit of space has been

Farnborough, although it is open to foreign exhibitors, is essentially a showcase for British goods, and dozens of British companies, from those that build fighters and commercial aircraft to the small subcontractors making

vital components, will be there.
The British acrospace industry employs 200,000 people, has a turnover of £11.4 billion a year and contributes £3.2 billion to the nution's balance of trade.





Fast forward: The Soviet Union is now more willing to show fighters such as the SU 27 (left). Another Farnborough star will be the BAe 1000 intercontinental business jet

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British Aerospace will show off its new BAe 1000 long-range. twin-engine business jet, a re-designed stretched version of the BAe 125-800, which can fly the Atlantic from east to west and cross the United States from coast

Many items of the company's range of military equipment, ord-nance and -vehicles will be displayed in the realistic setting of the British Aerospace defence presentation park. This contains a replica of an airfield dispersal site, complete with hardened aircraft shelter. Overhead, the Tornado, Hawk, Harrier and a range of

commercial aircraft will roar through their display. There will also be the attraction of the RAF's vintage aircraft, which will take part in spectacular displays commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. The Red Arrows will perform their stunning aerobatic

The United States Air Force will no longer be able to display its F-117A stealth fighter at Farnborough, but a three-and-a-half-hour flying display will provide spectators with a wide range of aircraft, from the tiny Microlease

routine between Wednesday and

Pitts Special and its aerobatic ballet to the six-engine Russian Antonov An-225. Boeing will be there in force and speculation is growing that the company might announce the formal launch of the 777 twin-jet with which it aims to challenge the markets dominated by the A330 and A340 Airbuses.

McDonnell Douglas, whose future has at times looked uncertain, will try to prove it is still at the forefront of the world's aerospace industry by showing its MD-530N tail-rotorless helicopter, and a model of the MD-11 tri-jet which, it believes, can take a big share of the market for long-

range airliners. The Americans are at Farnborough in force this year with 77 companies, 42 of them new to the show, exhibiting under the banner of American Aerospace Industries, and a further 40 exhibiting independently. France, which wants to show that it remains as powerful as ever, has 55 companies exhibiting at Farnborough.

West Germany will have a large presence through Deutsche Aerospace. Italy, which did not exhibit at Farnborough 88, is back with 29 companies showing their wares. For the aerospace companies which want not only to show off rivals are doing, it will be the size of the orders which will determine whether or not Famborough 90 has been a success. The last time announced at the show exceeded £3 billion, more than three times the amount of business done at the 1986 show. In 1988, the total was split almost 50-50 between civilian and military equipment. Only a few weeks ago, experts would have predicted that this year the balance would favour civilian sales. The activities of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein might lead to a different result.



Hlying fever

ALMOST 350,000 people to a holding area where saw the last Farnborough air show in 1988, and this year more visitors are expected to attend.

The week-long show is and no aircraft will directly divided into three sections. The first part, held yesterday, was aimed at the media. The main business days run from today until Thursday and entry is limited to trade customers.

The show is open to the The roar of fighters such public from Friday to Sun- as the F-16, Harrier GR5, day. The entrance fee is £11 for an adult and £3 for _ shatter the quiet of the a child. If you plan to drive _ countryside. They will be there, go early in order to find room in the car park of differing shapes and can go on a Cabair helicopter from Fleet, in Hampshire. Tickets cost £99 return and include rail travel from Waterloo, Basingstoke or Woking to the helipad.

Many visitors make a family outing by taking picnic lunches or they use one of the restaurants and refreshment tents in the main grounds.

The real excitement each day begins in the afternoon when 50 of the 150 or so aircraft which have flown into Famborough over the past few days start to show their capabilities above

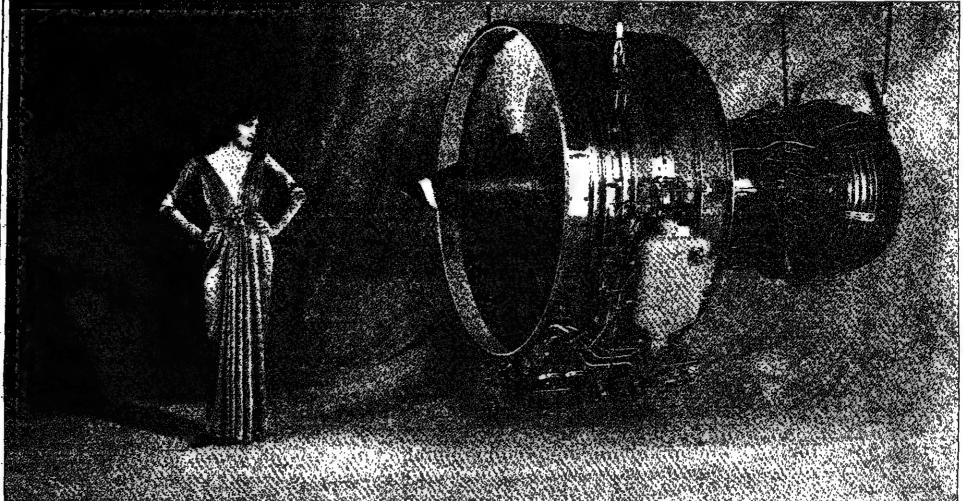
At about 12.30pm, the "static" park, an area containing stationary aircraft, will be closed as aircraft are gradually

pilots are given a final-briefing before taking off Safety rules have been further tightened this year cross the line of spectators. craft, from tiny microlights to the Soviet Union's huge An-225 six-engine transport, should satisfy the most avid fan.

Tornedo and Mirage will interspersed with aircraft Airship Industries, the Royal Navy's Lynx helicopter and two German This year's show is

particularly important for the RAF because it commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. As well as fly-pasts by the modern fighters and vice, there will be a fly-past by the Royal Navy Historic Flight, the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight and a combination of the Tor-

nado F3 and a Spitfire. The Red Arrows will perform from Wednesday to Sunday. The Soviets will be showing off the Sukhoi SU 27 fighter and the Mikoyan MiG-29, but the new twin turbo-prop-



Some French achievements go far beyond luxury.

So much to see on the ground

WITH MORE companies to see as many of the huge exhibiting at Farnborough range of exhibits as possible exhibiting at Farnborough than ever and a three-and-ahalf-hour flying display every afternoon, visitors this week are spoilt for choice in what to see and do.

The hard work will be done during the first three trade days, when aircraft and equipment salesmen will be offering hospitality to the 50,000 or so trade visitors expected to visit Farnborough in the hope of clinching orders.

For hundreds of thousands of people who simply want to view some of the latest, and the earliest, products of the world's aviation industry, the last three days, open to everyone, are the most im-

As well as a large comprehensive park, there are exhibitions of every conceivable type of equipment, from avionics to radars, missiles and electronics, a museum of vintage aircraft and, of course,

the flying display. About 800 companies are exhibiting in four giant halis festooned with the flags and logos of companies from every continent. Many have audiovisual demonstrations and commentaries, while others include working models showing the insides of engines and

other equipment. Visitors, particularly those going by car, should try to arrive early so they have time

There are spaces for 32,000 cars in grassed areas, which can often involve a long trek to the main viewing sites. A fleet of buses has been char service to the main part of the

Famborough 90 will be one of the most spectacular, as well as one of the most important exhibitions that the Society of British Aerospace Companies has held since it first showed its wares at Olympia in London in 1918. The event was moved in

1932 to an airfield site so that a flying display could be included, and from 1948 Famborough was the venue. Until 1962, the show was held each year and some of Britain's most exciting aircraft

have made their first public

appearance at Famborough.

Although other countries have followed, notably Paris and, more recently, Singapore, none has yet caught the excitement of Farnborough. Some companies have from time to time backed out complaining that it cost too much to take part, but most have returned, unable to showing off what they can do,

Creators of high fashion, jewellery and perfume all contribute to French prestige abroad. And many French think the great names of luxury are their leading exporters.

In fact, France's leading exporter to the United States is an aircraft engine manufacturer: SNECMA.

The CFM56, built in an equal partnership with General Electric, has been chosen by over 100 airlines to power several types of Boeing and Airbus

aircraft. It is the most popular engine in its class sold today - a commercial success bearing witness to SNECMA's technological excellence.

And the same rigorous pursuit of technological excellence which contributed to the CFM56's commercial success now marks the development of the M88 engine for the Dassault Rafale. In the M88, the technologies of the 21st century are finding form today. These achievements are the proud

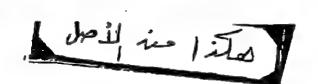
products of the intelligence and abilities of the men and women of SNECMA - who delight in the knowledge that, in addition to technology, they help propel the luxuries of France to the four corners of the world.

Groupe SNECMA

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In full flight: artist's impression of the Advanced Tactical Fighter currently under development

Preparing for peace

he defence industry has suffered a year of conflicting fortunes. With the end of the Cold War, most Nato countries have announced plans to cut defence budgets in the search for the so-called peace dividend. Yet the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has reminded western governments of '. the need to maintain a strong capability to deal with potential conflicts outside the Nato area.

However, as the Warsaw Pact no longer presents a military threat and as the Soviet Union continues to thaw relations with the West, it is unlikely that governments will reverse their decisions to reduce expenditure over the next few years.
Richard Cheney, the American

defence secretary, has announced a 12 per cent cut in spending between 1992 and 1994. The British defence ministry's cancellation of the eighth batch of 33 Tornados, part of an urgent attempt to save £600 million from this year's budget, was the first indication of the size of the cuts that are likely to be imposed over the next few years.

Britain has made it clear with its "options for change" defence review that the aim is to produce smaller but better armed forces. The defence industry, which in many areas has already had to announce redundancies, will need to adapt to the changed inter-

Defence companies need to adapt to a new military climate. says Michael Evans

Under Sir Peter Levene, chief of the procurement executive at the defence ministry, the focus had already switched from "cost plus" to cost-effective equipment programmes. With cuts in military expenditure, defence companies will have to concentrate even more on value-for-money products, prescrably with greater emphasis on collaboration with allies. However, there is also a clear commitment among western gov-ernments to maintain technological superiority vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, both as a deterrent and as an insurance against poten-tially hostile Third World countries which might acquire the latest Soviet equipment and pose a threat to the West.

Reducing or cancelling the most expensive equipment programmes may seem the answer to those who seek instant savings. In this context the American B-2 Stealth bomber and the £20 billion European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) programme are bound to be examined more closely by respec-

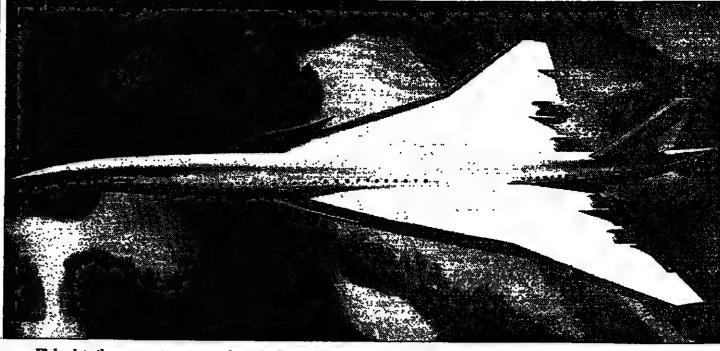
tive treasury departments. Production of the much-maligned Stealth bomber has been cut back. Orders of EFA will be reduced, once the development phase is completed. The argu-ment today is that EFA is needed because it promises to be the most advanced multi-role fighter for the late nineties, capable of outdoing anything in the Soviet air force.

The US Air Force will want to see the development of the Advanced Tactical Fighter (ATF) continue unaffected by defence cuts, although there is already a planned two-year delay in initial procurement as a result of a

Pentagon aircraft review. The ATF design includes the use of stealth technology and an advanced avionics system capable of detecting, identifying and engaging the enemy at ranges beyond the pilot's vision.

Stealth technology which en-ables aircraft to fly "unscen" past enemy radar, has become a vital ingredient in the design of all fighters and bombers. Aircraft designs also focus increasingly on new composite materials, many of which have very low density, resulting in significant weight

Weapon systems, too, are benefiting from advanced technologies. Laserfire, for example, is a low level air desence system developed by British Aerospace. Operation of the weapon is automatic, apart from the pressing of a firing button. Targets are detected by surveillance radar and then



Flying into the next century: conquering noise levels will be one of the biggest problems for the next generation of supersonics

second-generation supersonic airliner, known as the advanced supersonic transport (AST), has come closer to reality with the setting-up of an international research team by five of the world's leading aircraft manufacturers.

The group, formed by Mc-Donnell Douglas and Boeing of the United States, Deutsche Aerospace, of West Germany, Aerospatiale of France and British Aerospace (BAe), will make a oneyear study of the potential for an

At the same time, Aerospatiale and BAs, whose partnership designed and developed the Concorde, have embarked on a similar preliminary study, which will take three years and cost the companies £5.5 million.

The plane that may emerge from these deliberations will be based to a large extent on the technological lessons learnt from Concorde, which has been in daily service with British Airways and Air France for 11 years. It will cruise at the same speed, 1,350mpb, and although there will be great use of carbon-fibre composites, its airframe will be made of much the same metals.

An AST would carry 300 pessengers instead of Concorde's 100 and fly twice as far without refuelling. One of Concorde's problems has been that it cannot carry enough passengers to make an operating profit without its operators charging a high premium above first-class fares. This has not prevented its becoming popular with business executives. But the AST's proponents are determined that such a plane

Race to design Concorde II

Two teams formed by the leading aircraft manufacturers are looking at ideas for the next generation of supersonic planes

would be more of a "people's airliner", with three classes of travel and fares pitched at around the same level as subsonic flights. supersonic transport offering 300 seats might make this

The extra range which would be built into the AST would make it a truly trans-Pacific airliner, rather than a transatlantic airliner like Concorde. Los Angeles to Tokyo takes just over ten hours by jumbo jet; the AST could cut the time to 4.3 hours. Los Angeles to Sydney takes 14 hours today; the AST could fly the distance in about haif the time.

But though the AST, flying at 60,000ft, would outpace all the subsonic airliners flying 25,000ft lower, it would probably produce similar noise levels at airports. Anybody who has heard a Concorde take-off will agree that its four Olympus 593 engines, based on technology developed as far back as the 1950s, make a tremendous din. Noise rules at airports have become tough since then, and are likely to become tougher. The engine manufacturers have

embarked on a study of a new concept called variable-cycle, in which the AST's power plants would behave in the same muted manner as those on the latest jumbos during take-off and landing, but would also be capable of developing the enormous thrust at altitude needed to drive the AST through the sound barrier.

The development of such an engine is the most intractable of all the problems posed by a new generation of supersonic commercial iets. By comparison, building the

AST's flight deck would be relatively straightforward. Though it contained some novel advances when it was designed, Concorde's cockpit is outmoded by today's standards. Both British Airways and Air France have looked at having their Concorde fleets refitted with the latest technology, but have rejected the idea on grounds that the "surgery" would be too involved, would cost too much and would mean the aircraft being out of service for too

Flight-deck technology would

be transferred to the AST from that developed for the latest subsonic airliners. It would include instrumentation displayed on full-colour cathode-ray tubes, computerised control of each flight, from take-off to landing, and "flying by wire", in which commands from the controls on the flight deck are conveyed to the aircraft's moving surfaces by electronic signalling, rather than by a

series of rods, wires and pulleys. Two areas are giving the AST study teams pause for scrious thought: its impact on the environment, and the source of the finance for research and development, tentatively estimated at around \$5.5 billion.

Those behind the AST are already resigned to the fact that it is unlikely to be able to cruise over land, because of the sonic boom that will be heard behind it. But the researchers still have to assess what effect nitrogen oxide emissions from its engines would have on the ozone layer.

AST could possibly be done through a mixture of government research grants and private funding. Cost to the airlines of each AST is impossible to guess. at this stage, depending as it would on the final bill for research and development and the number of aircraft likely to be sold. Preliminary marketing studies have come up with a wide range of possibilities, from as low as 200 sales to more than 1,000, if and when "son of Concorde" comes into service in the opening decade of the next

ARTHUR REED



Airbus A330: the single most important generator of work and export earnings for Britaka's acrospace industry

Despite rising oil prices and international concern about the effects of the dispute in the Gulf, Boeing, the world's leading plane-maker, is confident that the boom in demand for large. commercial airliners will continue (Harvey Elliott writes).

Phil Condit, the Boeing executive vice-president, says Some airlines in the US have already increased fares as a result of the rise in fuel prices. and this does tend to have a. dampening effect on traffic. Our forecasts, however, show that in the long term, both. passenger numbers and the demand for aircraft will con-

Until Iraq invaded Kuwait it seemed that the three industry leaders, Boeing, Airbus and McDonnell Douglas, were heading for the biggest boom in their history. Airlines needed to replace a large part of their fleets of older, noisier and less-efficient jets and to supply new aircraft to cope with the expected 6 per cent average annual growth in demand for air travel.

All the statisticians agreed to build about 10,000 commercial jets world-wide over the next 15 years. They were grateful for the downturn in military spending, which they believed would create the vital excess capacity required to turn out the huge numbers involved.

Much of that optimism was founded on two main pillars: continued peace and stable oil prices, which would enable the main economies to grow

If the boom is over and airlines cancel their options, the effect on manufacturers, who have invested billions of dollars to step up production, and on thousands of suppliers,

could be serious. Before the Gulf dispute, Airbus, which has made tremendous inroads into the American-dominated civil aircraft market, was cock-ahoop. Since the last Faraborough Air Show in 1988, its

Clouds over the Gulf for air travel industry

Manufacturers are confident the demand

for commercial airliners will continue

In the wide-body twin market,

with a total value of more than

only major slumps in aircraft

orders came after the two oil

price rises in the Seventies,

launch of this aircraft to meet

their expected demands after

1995 for a long-range, fuel-

Boeing says it is evaluating the needs of the airlines before deciding

to go ahead. Also in the

such as folding wings, which

Boeing hopes will overcome

problems of congestion at

The opportunity for the

launch of the project is small

decision will be taken later in

the autumn when, among

efficient aircraft.

smaller airports.

\$180 billion.

order books had nearly donbled. Sales last month stood at more than 1,450 aircraft, with another 600 options. Some it has taken more than half. airline customers - represent-. The company is confident that ing 92 airline operators - had in the next 10 to 15 years, it been told they could not expect delivery before the turn. of the century.

Like Boeing, Airbus was well on the way to overcoming a strike which delayed produc-tion and delivery. With a family of six different aircraft on offer, the largest range of any manufacturer, the futurelooked rosy.

Pride of the Airbus family is the A320 a twin-engine, shortthat the industry would have range jet, which, when it entered service in 1988, was the fastest-selling jet airliner in history. The stretched version. the A321, has been chosen by ten customers who have placed 100 orders, even though the aircraft is not going into production for another

Even faster-selling is the huge A330/A340, with total commitments for more than 400 aircraft more than a year before the A340's maiden For Britain's aerospace in-

dustry the Airbus A330/A340 balance are special features programme represents the single most important generator of work and export earnings for the next 15 to 20 years. When fitted with Rolls-Royce Trent engines, the A330 will be more than 50 per cent British-made, including the wing, undercarriage and a vast

flying, Boeing expects about providing a basic market for new aircraft of all sizes from the small 737s to the giant 747-400. The existing size, shape and technology of large modern jets will remain for many

"You will continue to see

culated more accurately. Because about 1,850 aircraft more than 20 years old are still

small improvements with fuel efficiency and aerodynamics per cent of the world market for large commercial aircraft. over the next ten years but no really major changes are now expected," Mr Condit says. The one big issue will be the development of a new super-sonic aircraft. We have to will sell at least 3,000 aircraft decide whether such an aircraft can overcome the environmental problems of Boeing, like Airbus, is increasing production rates and trying to cut costs. The noise and sonic boom and whether it can make economic sense. ... We should be in a position of knowing whether a supersonic jet transport can be offered to airlines within the

which led to a world recession next five to ten years." and directly affected the de-mand for air travel. One large company which has its sights set on the nearer future is McDonnell Douglas. If the current tension in the Its transport aircraft section Gulf has a similar effect, it reported an operating loss of could throw into question the \$33 million in the second long-awaited launch of thequarter of the year because of new twin jet to be known as the continuing high dev-elopment costs of the MD-11, the Boeing 777, designed to compete with the Airbus a three-engined rival to the A330. Airlines have been A340 and the Boeing 777. eagerly awaiting the formal

The company's salesmen are working harder than anyone to convince British Airways that they should choose the MD-11, rather than Boeing or Airbus, because of its ability to fly very long ranges with three Rolls-Royce engines. Two engines would be commercially uncertain: four, more expensive.

The MD-11, now undertak ing test flights as part of its certification programme, re-cently completed the longest flight ever made by a commerand Mr Condit believes a cial tri-jet, covering 9,080 miles in 16 hours and 35 minutes

So far, 378 orders for MD range of sub-contracted work other things, any long-term So far, 378 orders for MD-Airbus is well on the way damage caused by the Gulf 11s have been received, of towards a target of grabbing 30 conflict will have been cal- which 157 are firm.

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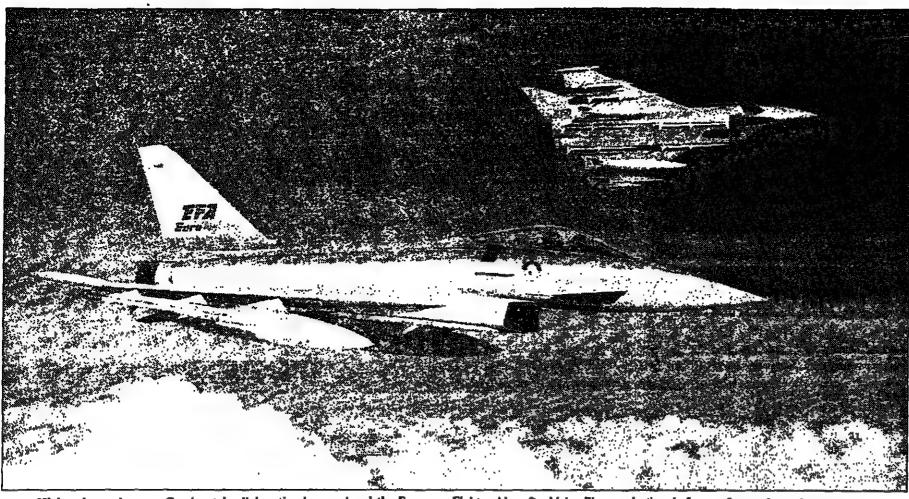
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High tech togetherness: Continental collaboration has produced the European Fighter Aircraft which will re-equip the air forces of several member countries

urope is now securely established as one of the biggest and most influential players in world aerospace. Its products, both military and civil, are proving serious competition in export markets for the traditional leaders, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Extensive support from governments, and partnerships between nations have been the two keys to the remarkable development of European aircraft design, research, development and manufacturing capability.

There are three enormous collaborative projects: the Tornado fighter/bomber, produced under an agreement between Britain, West Germany and Italy, which is now nearing the end of its production run; the European Fighter Aircraft, an 800-aircraft programme which will re-equip the air forces of its participants, Britain, Wesi Germany, Italy and Spain, from the mid-Nineties; and the Airbus Industrie consortium of Britain, France, West Germany and Spain, which is developing a family of airliners with capacities The countries of Europe are putting up a strong challenge to the leading world manufacturers, the United States and Soviet Union

ranging from 150 to 300 seats. There are also several smaller cross-border projects. These include the ATR 42 and 72, two twin turbo-prop airliners developed jointly by Italy and France; the Dutch Fokker 100 airliner, with Short Brothers of Belfast responsible for the wing development and MBB of West Germany for large parts of the fuselage and the tail: and the Alpha Jet military trainer, a joint Franco-West German design.

The trend which has led to the creation of this powerful industrial base can be traced back 25 years to the agreement between Britain and France to design, develop and build the Concorde supersonic airliner. That accord flew through some extreme political and financial turbulence, but it resulted in a product which was technically successful and which laid the foundations for today's pan-European, aircraft-building

That business has not only resulted in record exports of aerospace goods from Europe, it has considerably reduced imports of US products to the Continent. Before the countries of Europe banded together, US companies were the main suppliers of civil and multary aircraft to European arrlines and air forces. However, many orders which would have gone their way have recently been filled by Airbus Industrie or the Panavia consortium producing

It is not a situation which the Americans have accepted with equanimity. They complained to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) organisation that Airbus had an unfair advantage in the world market because of subsidies handed out for production and marketing by the four partner governments.

in reply, the Europeans alleged that US aerospace companies

benefited from the development

of civil aircraft built with US government money allocated to military projects. The case has rumbled on for years, with the latest development being a move by the European Commission to agree to cut production subsidies. The Americans may now withdraw their case from GATT.

Airbus says it hopes to take about one-third of the world market for airliners. It is well on the way towards that target, with a manufacturing backlog on some models which means that an airline which orders at this year's Farnborough show will have to wait at least three years for delivery. The consortium has three airliner types in service: the 300-seat A300, the A310 and the 150-seat A320. It has three others under development, the A321, which is a larger version of the A320, the A330, a wide-body airliner with intercontinental range, and the A340, with a 7,000mile range which will take it nonstop from European capitals to points in the Far East.

West German participation in the Airbus, Tornado and European Fighter Aircraft consortia has been strengthened this year with the rolling up of most of the aerospace industry in that country into Daimler-Benz,

The West German industry is sufficiently confident to embark on its own commuter airliner, the Dornier 328. It is also designing a

twin-jet airliner with the Chinese. Several other European nations have independent projects, or are in partnership with aerospace industries elsewhere. France is developing an advanced fighter, the Rafale; Sweden is going it alone with its Gripen fighter, while also making the Saab 340 commuter airliner. The Dutch have two new airliners at the same time, the Fokker 50 and the Fokker 100, Italy is working with Brazil on the AM-X, a single-seat tactical fighter-bomber and the Spanish have a joint project for a light transport aircraft with the aerospace industry of indonesia.

ARTHUR REED

Hubble, Hubble, toil and trouble

The Magellan spacecraft's pictures of Venus has brought success in man's endeavours

to discover more about the universe

C uccesses in space this year have been obscured by the disappointment about the flaw in the \$1.5 billion Hubble space telescope and doubts about the safety of the planned Freedom space station to be lannched by the

United States in five years.
One of the year's achievements
came when Japan launched its moon-bound scientific spacecraft early on, causing the established space nations to fear for the loss of their lead in yet another field of high technology. However, in-terest in the Japanese achievement was soon superseded by other

The Magellan spacecraft. launched from the shuttle Atlantis last December, made a spectacular encounter last month with Venus. peering through dense clouds of carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid

that shroud the planet. Venus is Earth's sister planet in terms of age, size and geological structure, but being 26 million miles closer to the Sun, its atmosphere has evolved rather differently. Scientists believe gases escaping from volcanoes accu-mulated in the atmosphere to blomoje a tripsway alseuporze effect and searing surface temperatures of 500C.

Another success came with collaboration between Britain, West Germany and the US on a scientific spacecraft called the Rosat (Roentgensatellit) X-ray Astronomy project. The Rosat is making a systematic survey of the whole celestial sky from orbit to produce a unique star chart of all the objects emitting "invisible light" from the far ultraviolet to

soft X-rays. A pioneer in the design of spacebased X-ray astronomy tele-scopes, Professor Ken Pounds, of Leicester University, has led the British team that developed one of the two cameras from which a new type of star catalogue will be

Meanwhile with a new valuefor-money philosophy, the Soviet space programme looks ripe for reshaping. The fiscination with the test last year of the Soviet Union's huge new workhorse, the Energia launcher, with a lift-off mass of 2,400 tonnes, has faded in the changed political circum-stances. Although the new rocket might play a central role in the feature journeys, and landing on Mars in an international venture with the United States next century, a more immediate goal is to

make commercial capital from proven Soviet vehicles for launching communications, weather and earth resources satellizes for fee-

paying foreign customers.
The Soviets also caused a stir among its western competitors earlier this year when it joined the Australians in the development of the first privately owned inter-national spaceport at Cape York, north Queensland. They are offering attractively priced launches from the Australian site from 1995, using a proven powerful Russian vehicle called Zenit.

The Zenit family, which first flew in 1985, is an advance on Proton technology. The new vehicle will place payloads of over 15 tonnes into a low Earth orbit or satellites of up to 2.4 tonnes in the geostationary orbit 22,250 miles above the equator.

While the international struggle to produce the most powerful but cheapest commercial satellite launchers continues, a fascinating and successful development has been in progress in the small-isbeautiful category, pioneered by a British research team.

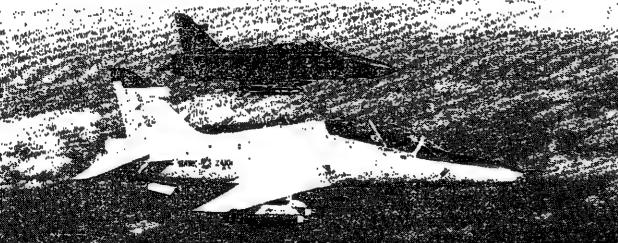
The world's first artificial satellite; Sputnik I. was 58cm in diameter and weighed in under 84kg, relaying signals for 21 days and staying in orbit for 96 days.

n a reversal of that trend. Surrey Satellite Technology, a branch of Surrey University, devised the first family of cheap, lightweight satellites, known as LightSats. They are launched cheaply as piggy-back payloads, which in effect bitch a lift when a larger spacecraft is fired into orbit.

Progress is also being made in rectifying the fault on the Hubble. Instead of providing special elec-tronic cameras with the sharpest image obtained by an optical telescope, the light collected by the main 2.4 metre mirror of the Hubble is focused as a slightly blurred image. Scientists hope to correct the fault by installing extra small lenses in front of the

Experts at the Space Telescope Centre, at the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, have still to establish the precise nature of the flaw in the telescope's optics before planning one of the most delicate operations, to be con-ducted in space by the extronauts who will make the repair.

PEARCE WRIGHT



The Hawk in action: BAe has healthy orders for the jet trainer/light fighter it has produced with McDonnell Douglas

he British aerospace manufacturing industry goes to Famborough with business buoyant, but with the shadow of job losses ahead if proposed defence cuts are carried through.

In Britain, about 200,000 people are directly employed in the production of aviation "hardware", 35,000 of them in the aviation electronics (avionics) sector. The Society of Brush Aerospace Com-panies estimates that a further 250,000 owe their jobs indirectly to this sector (Arthur Reed writes). The split in financial turnover between defence and civil products is about 65/35.

The industry produces more than 2 per cent of Britain's gross domestic product, and annual exports usually exceed £5 billion. placing it second in the world league to the United States. The leaders of aerospace in

Britain are, however, worried down defence spending Aerospace (BAe) produces the

Exciting

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multary and civit

the world. Starts

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opens at 9.30am

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Targeting the civil market

Aircraft manufacturers are having to become less dependent on the military

detente between East and West. The drive among companies producing aircraft, enequipment and is for the industry to become less dependent on military business and to build up the civil aircraft side.

Britain has a wide range of airliners on offer, although, with the exception of the Slingsby company, it has virtually moved out of lightaircraft manufacture, a sector dominated by the US and France. At the heavy-aircraft

wings for the family of airliners made by Airbus In-dustries, in which it is a 20 per

cent partner. The largest airliner assembled in Britain is the BAe 146, a model which is selling well in three main versions, offering between 90 and 130 seats, in areas of the world where there are stringent airport noise restrictions. Other 146 variants include a freighter, a multary cargo-carrier, and the Statesman, designed for the transport of heads of state.

Below the 146 in size, BAe produces the Advanced Turbo Prop. a twin-engine, 60-seater, the Jetstream Super 31, an 18seal turbo-prop commuter air-craft and the 125-800 and the BAe 1000, two executive jets.

Sales of the Jetstream 31 remain strong, particularly in North America, where it has a niche as an aircraft which feeds passengers into the airports in big crites from those in outlying towns. BAe's business jets also continue to self well. The 1000, a long-range version of the 125-800, made its maiden flight as

recently as June.
Short Brothers of Belfast, continues to market its SD360 twin turbo-prop. 36-seat air-liner around the world, but is now gearing up to produce large sections of the Regional Jet, a twin-jet, 50-seat airliner, for the Canadian company Bombardier, which acquired

On the military side, by far

the future for UK aerospace is the European Fighter aircraft (EFA), a four-nation partnership involving Britain, West Germany, Italy and Spain. So far, the EFA has remained untouched by reductions in defence spending although the partner governments have yet to take the big financial decision to go ahead with full production.

The project is at the development stage, with fuselage sections for prototypes in the jigs at BAe's plant at Warton. The first flight is due at the end of next year.

The EFA programme calls for 800 aircraft to be shared among the four partner air forces and development costs are £5.5 billion.

BAe had hoped that production of Tornado fighter/bombers would fill its factories in the northwest of England until EFAs come on stream, but cancellation of an order of 33 Tornados for the

RAF will leave a gap.
This could result in layoffs. Rolls-Royce, a partner in the manufacture of the RB199 engine for the Tor-nado, described the cancellation of aircraft for the RAF as, "a heavy blow", adding that any thought that production could be switched to other items was unrealistic.

The company says: "Our skills and working practices centre on high-technology aero-engine manufacture and support and would not permit profitable participation in widely-differing markets, such as consumer goods."

BAe has healthy order

books for both the Hawk jet trainer/light fighter and the Harrier vertical take-off and landing fighter. BAe is in partnership on both these aircraft with McDonnell Douglas, producing a version of the Hawk for the US Navy, and of the Harrier for the US the most important project for Marines.

New eastern promises

Soviet design and technology are

pushing back the frontiers

the arrival of an Antonov An 225 transport, two Mikoyan MiG-29s and two Sukhoi Su-27 fighters at Farnborough, gives western experts a golden opportunity to assess the state of Soviet aerospace technology (Arthur Reed writes).

Assuming that the spirit of glasnost extends to tours of the aircraft cockpits, they will find that the Soviet aircraft industry is moving rapidly away from its former reput-ation as a builder of aerodynamically inefficient, fuelhungry machines to one making aircraft which match those emerging from factories

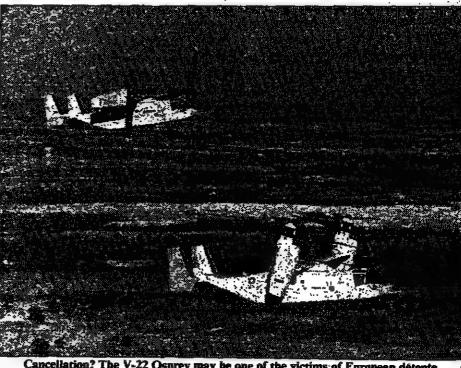
in the West. Western experts will be disappointed in not being able to view the Iluvshin 11-114 turbo-prop airliner prototype which began its test flying programme earier this year. The Soviets had listed the aircraft as an entrant for Farnborough, but cancelled just before the show for "technical reasons".

British Aerospace executives would be particularly keen to examine it, because this six-seater appears to be similar in configuration to their Advanced Turbo-Prop (ATP) 60-seater which, until recently. BAe was hoping to sell to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

All of the Soviet aircraft due at the show have performed before in the West, notably at last summer's Paris aviation salon at Le Bourget, where the MiG-29 hit the world's headlines by crashing when one of its two engines failed at low altitude. Anatoly Kvotchur, the pilot, ejected unscathed and later told his story at a press conference in the cavernous hold of the six-engine An-225, the world's biggest aircraft, which had arrived in Paris carrying a Soviet space

Although the MiG-29's display was so dramatically trun-cated, it had done enough to convince defence experts at the show that it would be a serious challenger to the current generation of US fighters, such as the F-15, F-16 and F-

Farmborough is being de- United States aerospace in- - Other programmes threat-



Cancellation? The V-22 Osprey may be one of the victims of European detente

nied a chance to see two of the dustry continues to direct latest Soviet airliners, the Iluyshin 11-96-300 and the Tupolev Tu-204, both of which were at the Paris show last year. These showed that the Soviet Union is well into the era of computer-controlled aircraft. Instrumentation on the flight decks was displayed on full-colour cathode ray screens, similar to those in-stalled in the Boeing 757, 767 and 747-400, while the Soloviev engine that powers both (four in the case of the 11-96. two on the Tu-204) was said by the Soviets to be capable of flying 5,000 hours

Soviet-made jet engines have always had a poor maintenance record and, if the 5.000 hours claim is true, then Soviet airliners can start to compete with the products of aerospace companies in the

However, this state of affairs is probably still some way off and, in the meantime, Aeroflot, and almost all the other east European airlines, continue to place orders with Airbus Industrie and Boeing for A310s and 767s to fly their international routes. One of the main reasons for this is that the engines that power the present generation of Sovietbuilt airliners are unable to meet the increasingly stringent noise standards being in-troduced at airports in the

West and the Far East. The military sector of the East and West.

much of its research effort into "stealth" - that is, giving new fighters and bombers the abil-ity to fly towards enemy territory without being picked up on radar. This means the arrow-shaped B-2 bomber and F-117 fighter are constructed largely of composites, rather than metals, so they do not reflect radar transmissions. while their engines are buried in the wings and their exhausts partially shielded to avoid detection by heat-seeking

owever, the threat of massive cuts in the US massive cuts in the defence budget raises these the question whether these advanced aircraft, and several others which are at the development and flight-test stage, will survive. As an insurance, American manufacturers are proposing updates of existing aircraft, such as the F-14 and the F-16, but the future hopes of the American aerospace industry still remain fastened to the the Advanced Tactical

Fighter (ATF).

The US government has commissioned two consortia to build prototypes for a "flyoff" next year but, in the meantime, Dick Cheney, the US defence secretary, has called for a two-year extension of the programme as part of the plan to reduce defence spending against the background of détente between

ened by US defence cutbacks from 132 aircraft to 75), the C-17 military transport (downfrom 210 aircraft to 120), the A-12 naval attack aircraft. (reduced from 858 aircraft to 546) and the V-22 Osprey (recommended cancellation).

It is the fate of the Osprey. being developed by a partner-ship of Bell and Boeing, which has caused most uproar in the US on grounds that its design marks an aviation revolution. The Osprey is a tilt-rotor, a helicopter in take-off and landing mode, but which swivels its rotors thorough 90 degrees once in the air to become a traditional turbo-prop airliner. capable of speeds of 300mph. The US Marine Corps wants to acquire it to land troops and equipment, and it could be used as an airliner operating to city centres.

Countries as diverse as Brazil. Israel. Argentina and Finand have brought aircraft to this Farnborough show, an indication of the growing aerospace muscle being developed by smaller nations. The big three manufacturing areas. the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union, do not yet regard these newcomers as a threat. But the time could soon come when the products of this new group of manufacturers, particularly those from Japan, Korea and Taiwan, could, with their low wage rates, begin to undercut those

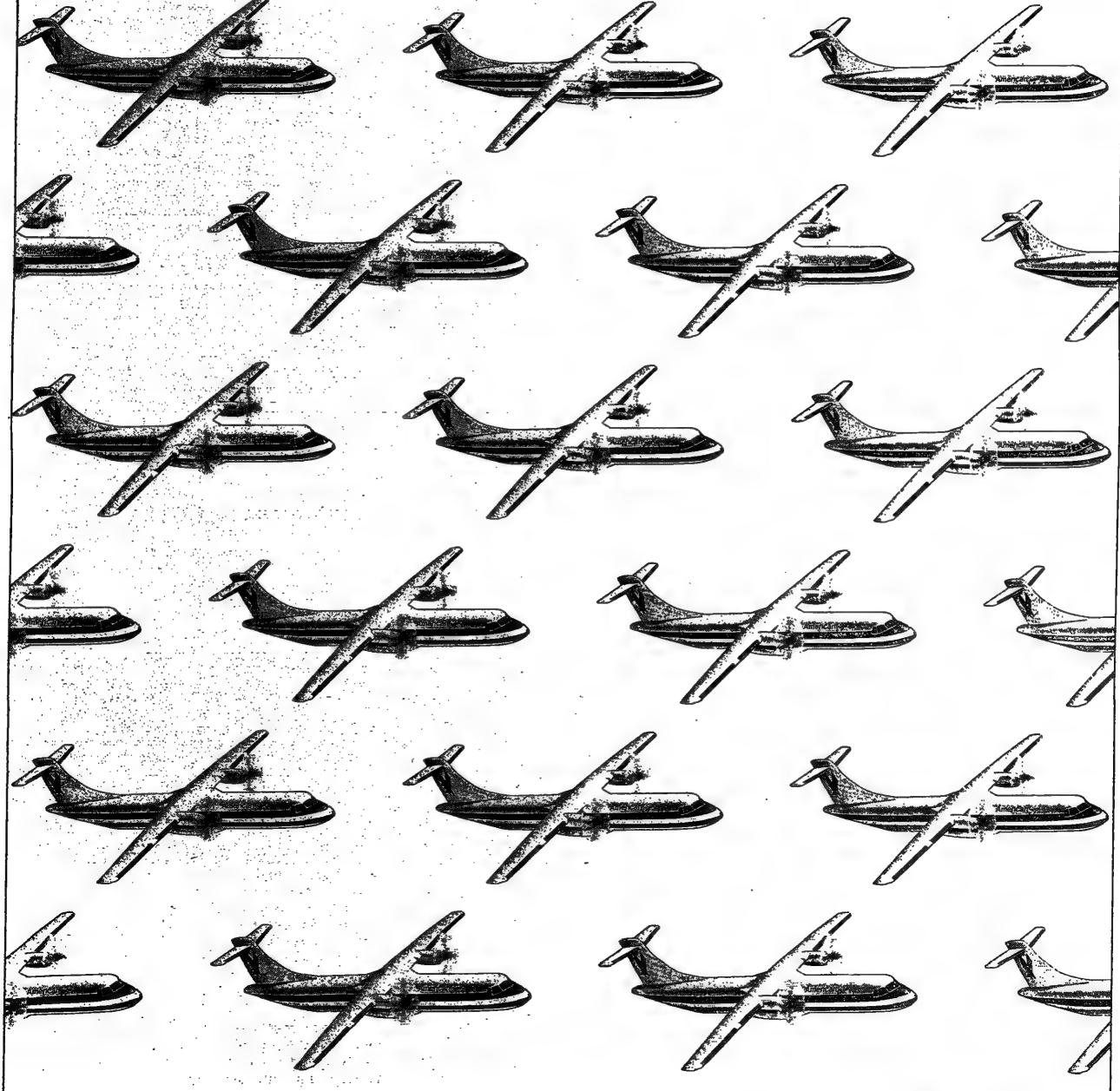
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THE TOTAL SYSTEM

Hi-tech teams

show their best

RADAR manufacturers and companies which forge rivers. those that design computers which design aircraft, cockpit seat-makers and the firms that make ejector seats will be out in force at Farmborough.

Leading the sales campaign will be specialists in aviation electronics, who are worried that the defence side of the business may be winding down (Arthur Reed writes).

The UK Electronics and Business Equipment Association said before the show opened: "The dramatic changes of political climate in Europe, from armed confrontation to peaceful co-existence, have inevitable industrial side-effects. However the widespread diversif-

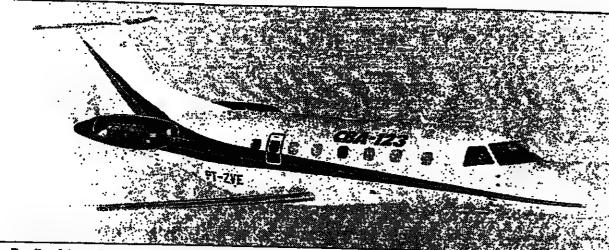
ication of recent years has greatly reduced much of the industry's dependence on defence contracts." One example of this comes

from Lucas Aerospace, manufactures of a wide range of high-tech equipment for the aerospace industry. Antony Edwards, managing director of Lucas, says that the company's business split between civil and military will be 58/42 in two years' time.

Equipment to help clear the traffic jam in the skies of Europe will be demonstrated by the UK Civil Aviation Authority, which has installed a high-powered new computer at its air traffic control centre near Heathrow to back up its air traffic controllers.

Makers of composite materials such as carbon fibres. which are starting to replace the traditional aerospace metals in some load-bearing sections of aircraft, will be setting out their stails.

With the rising price of aviation fuel as a result of the Middle East dispute, companies making simulators will be optimistic about their sales chances, on the ground that their devices, which replicate precisely for training purposes the flight controls and movement of an airliner or a fighter, do not run on kerosene, do not offend the environmental lobby, and can be "flown" for 20 hours a day.



Brazil and Argentina's jointly developed Embraer CBA-123 Vector, a 19-seat regional airliner with twin propellers

igh-flying business

nternational demand is growing for small business aircraft capable of carrying anything from six to 80 or so passengers, and the competition between manufacturers is intense.

British Aerospace hopes to take a large slice of this booming market with the BAe 1000, which makes its debut at Famborough.

The twin-engined BAe 1000, first flown in June this year, is a redesigned, stretched version of the bestselling BAe 125-800. It can seat eight passengers and fly non-stop across the Atlantic or coast to coast in the United States.

Since the first 125 was delivered in 1962, BAe have sold 770 of all versions of the aircraft and it is now used by 516 operators in 40 countries. Also on display will be the

BAe 146 four-engine jet, which was first launched in 1978. Carrying between 94 and 103 passengers, usually on short runs of up to 400 miles, the 146 is still considered the quietest jet in the world. The fleet of 276 now in service has made more than a million flights and accu-mulated 940,000 flying hours Another 337 are on order. British Aerospace hopes to break further into the regional jet aircraft market with two more versions of the 146, the RJ 70 and the RJ 80.

Slightly smaller is the advanced turboprop, the ATP, although suffering from technical snags since it was put into service in 1988, still offers some of the lowest

New planes for the corporate market are being given greater capabilities as

being given greater capabilities as

competition grows, Harvey Elliott writes

also attracting a lot of interest.

Embraer, the Brazilian aircraft builder, will be high-lighting its CBA-123 Vector, a 19-seat regional airling white white

the big new German con-

offer its 30 to 33 passengers

the comfort of a jet airliner combined with a high cruise

speed. The 328, ready for delivery in late 1992, is ex-

pected to prove as popular as

the smaller propeller-driven

Saab's equally successful 35-passenger 340 series is now being stretched to become the

Dornier 228.

operating costs in the 64-to-72 passenger market. Smaller still is the Jetstream 41, whose predecessor, the Jetstream 31, has proved a bestseller in the United States.

The Jetstream 41 will retain all the proven features of the 19-seat 31 series but will accommodate 29 passengers in its cabin. The first flight of the Jetstream 41 is planned for early summer 1991, and first deliveries will be made the following anfollowing au-tumn. Perhaps

About 4,000 the most exciting regional jet turboprop is the 50-passenger Canaircraft will be adair RJ, which has aiready needed in the been ordered by nine airlines, alnext ten years though it will not be ready for

delivery until the second quarter of 1992. It is a derivative of the popular Chailenger 601 business aircraft, but it has a 20ft fuselage stretch and other modifications to ensure its long-term reliability. It will be powered by two General Electric CF 34-3A turbofan engines, which permit operations at noise-sensitive airports and which give a cruise speed of 530 mph and a range of up to 1,700 miles.

The RJ, built partly by Shorts in Belfast, will have the same payload and range as 50-passenger Saab 2000 and is

twin propellers, which has been developed jointly with many turboprops but will be Argentina. The advanced deable to cover the same dis-tance in half the time, a prime sign and use of the latest selling point. Priced between avionics, composite materials \$14 million and \$16 million it and modern manufacturing, will compete with many existwith the unusual rear-

mounted engines which proing propeller-driven aircraft vide jet-type speed and quiet-ness, have convinced Embraer and allow operators to move into the jet market without that the CBA-123 will be a financially crippling thembestseller. The company plans to produce 60 aircraft a year selves. It is expected that All eyes are certain to be on the futuristic Soviet-American

fill predicted supersonic business jet, a scale model of which will be on demand for airliners in the 13display in the American pavilto-72 seat range About 3,000 of ion. The Rolls-Roycepowered executive jet will be them will have capable of flying between London and New York faster to be able to seat between 30 and 60 pasthan Concorde and has been designed jointly by Guif-stream of the United States The competition here, and Russia's Sukhoi team. too, is intense. Companies such as Deutsche Aerospace, The maiden flight is planned in 18 months and the jet will go on sale after 1995 at a price sortium, produce a plane, the of about £30 million. It will be Dornier 328, whose cabin will able to carry between six and 18 passengers 5,000 miles at 1,500 mph, and the first prototype will be built in the

> an SI-27 Flanker fighter. With all the excitement now being generated by small commuter aircraft it is not surprising that the European Regional Airlines Association has taken a stand at the show.

Soviet Union, where essential

components will be tested on

Roar of rival turbos

Big profits are at stake as engine

makers push power

WHEN Sir Frank Whittle claimed 50 years ago that his new jet engine, then capable of producing a little over 1,000 lb of thrust, would even tually produce 10,000 lb; everybody thought he was

At Famborough this year, a new engine with a diameter as wide as the fuselage of a Bocing 737 will be on show and the talk will be about 100,000 ib of thrust (Harvey Elliot writes).
Three main manufacturers

dominate the world's aero engine market and they are embroiled in a battle for supremacy in a market poten-tially worth \$50 billion over the next 20 years.

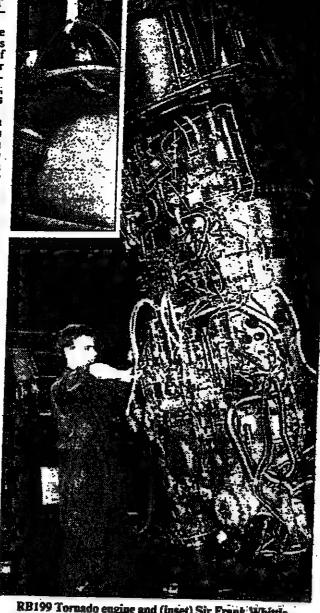
Boeing is about to launch its long-range, twin-engine jet, the 777. Engines of a size never before contemplated will be needed to carry its 350. passengers more than 4,500

miles non-stop.

The airlines which will eventually buy the 777, or its European rival, the Airbus A330, want proof that he huge new engines made by Rolls-Royce, Pratt & Whitney and General Electric will use less fuel than the existing engines, be quieter and be

GE Aircraft Engines hopes to steal a march on its rivals by unveiling a full-scale model of the GE90, a 75,000-to-95,000 lb thrust, high-bypass turbofan engine capable of powering all new wide-body aircraft that may enter the market in the mid-1990s and beyond. The design, being produced in partnership with French and West German companies, should be ready in mid-1995,

The new engine, says GE, will cut fuel consumption by as much as ten per cent and will dramatically reduce emissions and noise levels. Its American rival, Pratt & Whitney, whose engines now power about three-quarters of the world's jet transported does not intend developing an does not intend developing an claims it can increase the thrust of its existing PW4000 from the present 60,000 lb to almost 100,000 lb.



RB199 Tornado engine and (inset) Sir Frank Whittle, the jet engine's British Inventor, with a Gloster jet

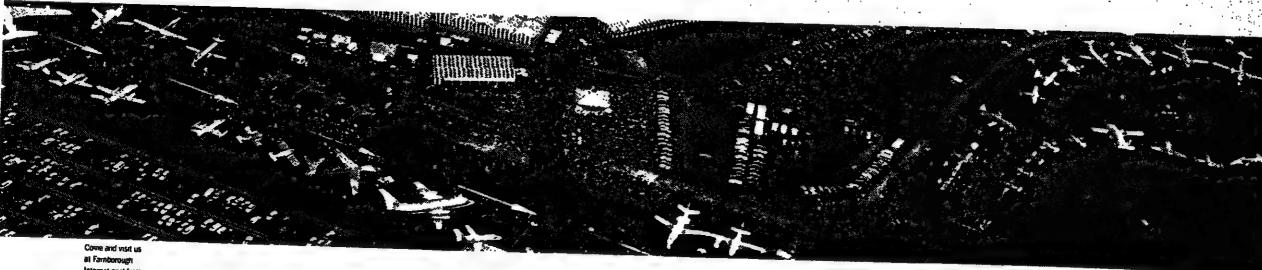
Rolls-Royce is working on could be 13 years before any of a part-derivative, part-new engine known as the Trent. Development costs are about £300 million, probably about half as much as for the GE90, and its thrust potential will exceed 80,000 lb. The Trent is the first of the 20-year-old RB211 family to be given a name. Each engine could cost £5 million.

Which company will emerge as winner will not be cleared for service on the known for several years. It Airbus A320.

those involved make profits. There will be fierce competition, too, for less-glamorous, but equally important engines. The five-nation consortium known as International Aero Engines, of which Rolls-Royce is a member, is making great inroads

into the smaller twin engined aircraft market with the V2500. The engine has been

The start of something new



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The lists are compiled from the the Campus 2000 educational database service. The information has been supplied by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades, expressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade d 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is counted. GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1 point.

SCE Higher Examinations: all universities welcome applications from candidates with SCE Highers, but the minimum grades

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Birmorgian: 066H; 106G; G501; H61

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H420, RRCF, BRCK, BRFK
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Hatfled 050C, C550, CN51
Kingson: 003F, F1H6, F3H6, G500,
C561

G561 Lancastrine: 2050, V400 Landa: 1050, 0650 Lancastri 1050, 0500, H610, V400 Liverpook: 1050, 0501, GG45 Landon (Castral): 001H, 0060, 0500, 0530 H610

H6N1, GUIG, GUIG, UDGG, FIGGO, H6N1 Landon (South Renk): 108G, F9G6, F9GM, GEOT, GEOS Landon (Tammes): 009G, 065G, 108G, GEOO, GEOZ, GEG1, G9GO, Y100 Manchester: GOSG, 100G, F2GO, FG15, FG25, FG36, FC95, G110, GE10, GG15, GH57, GT82, GW82 Middleare: 105G

Y120 Bitaffordshire: 038C, 108G, CC15, FG16, FG53, FG86, G500, G530, G532, G561, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC, G5RD, G5RF, G5RG, GC84, GH86,

GSRD, CSRF, GSRG, GCS4, GH56, CLS3, GL58, H971
Ortord, 106G, OG15, DG48, FC15, FC35, FC65, FC65, FC45, GS01, OC15, CO45, Cr466, CN57, CXCS3
Small Veril 105G, G562, V401
Poresmonth: OG96, 106G, FG15, FGS6, FC65, FC85, GC15, CXC45, V108
Smithel: DG9C, 105G, GSC1, GSC2, GSG1, GSG2, GSG2, GSG1, GSG2, GSG2, GSG1, GSG2, GSG1, GSG2, GSG2, GSG2, GSG1, GSG2, GS

GSR2, H611 Temples 008CL 068CL GSCD, GSSD,

Temples Duty. Q560 Temp 109G CS00. Q508 Water 009G, 108G. CS00. G501. Q560. Q616. H800 G560. G616. H800

Hoton (HE): 105C. OG15. GAISO. GQ53. GV51. GV54. GV57. GV5C. GW59

Succession (NE): 065G During (NE): 105G During (NE): G800

er (HER: Y600

F110, G562, H640

West V401

Computer Technology Simingum: H100, H106, H600, H610 Engrane C501 Bristoc 002K, 013F, 105G, 265G,

Y120

m: 265C. G501, G508 (East): 105G. G440. G501,

Walne: CO1F, COSH. CF11, FF13, FF16, FF19, HISCO.
Wolverhampton: F100, F168, V100
Moltverhampton: F100, F168, V100
Moltverhampton: F100, F160, V100
Anglin (RE: CF11, FF16
Hammadic (NE): 169F, F100, HISCO.
Centrariany, Chaint Charate GV1C, GV5C, LV8C, MV91, MV9C, PV4C, WV11, WV1C, XV31, XV3C.
MV11, WV1C, XV31, XV3C.
Molt East Walne: (NE): CO1F, F100, FC16
Million Techt CO1F, F100

Chinese Landon (Contras T305, T381, T382, T383, T384, T388

ide: 002H imposi 002H, H10K, H200 iden (Central); H10B, H200 iden (Gentral); H10B, H200 iden (Bouth Barie); 002H, H200.

H208 London (Human) 0034, P612, H200 Middhader H108, H200, H208, KN22 London (Sauti 0024, H200 South Watt 0024, H200 Bouth Watt 0024, H200, H208 Paramouth 0024, H200, H208 South 0024, H200

materiale H201 materiale 002H, H200 me 002H, H200, H206 me: 002H, H200

White: CO291, H200 Wolverhampten: CO291, H2488 Belten (H2: CO291, H200 Anglia (H2: CO291 Anglia (H2: CO291 Bouth Gimmurgan (H2: 2428) Bouth Gimmurgan (H2: 2428)

Classical Civilisation Landon (Humas Cook). Cross

Leade: N750
Louise (Switch Busin: N950
Mancressur: 074)
Staffordstate: GSRG

Trant: 164J, JW42 London (Transpir W221

Clothing Engineering

Clothing Stanlies

Cognitive Science (Commer CSS)

Combined Station (Arts)

Combined Studies (Sciences)

Lancause: Y-GO Lancause: Y-GO Limpout BESM, FN-SE London (Nutrit: ODIF, ODSG, OTIC, B-GCI, BCAI, CFIJ, FFIS, FF68, FGSI, FGS6, FJJ4, GBN1, GG14,

London (Boach Back) 5977
London (Thermas): Y100
Brachester: FF12, FF13, FF25, FG11,
FG18, FG25, FG31, FG36, FG96,
FH16, FH26, FH27, FH36, FH37,
FT12, FT19, FT29, FT32, Fw12,
Fw32, GG18, GH16, GH17, CA67,
GT19, GT52, GW62, HH67, CH57,
GT19, GT52, GW62, HH67, HT79,
HW62, HW72, TT29, TW62
Bartlordstore: CF11, CF13, CF16,
CF19, CG14, CG18, CH16, CL18,
F110, FF13, FF16, FF19, FF63, FG14,
FG15, FG34, FG53, FG56, FG64,
FH16, FH63, FH66, FJ13, FJ33, FJ36,
FL18, FL38, FL61, GG64, GH56,
GJ34, GL35, GL36, HJ34, HL92, JJ38,
South West: Y400
Suntestand: SP13, FF13, FF36, FG31,
FG35

FGS8
Trent: F110
Wesser: CF11, CF13, CF19, FC61,
FF13, FF16, FF19, FF36, FF39, FF69
Welserlampton: Y100
Durby Pige; CL18
Gerser (NG); CP63
Names press; Pige; Y400
Luton (NG); SG6F, C1F9, F6F9, F6G6,
F850, F8F6

Combined Stuffes (Social Sci)

H620 H6: 65HQ, H620, H628

Huddersheid: 68HQ, H620, H628 Leedus: H620 Liverpost: 226H London (Castral): H600 London (North): 026H, H620 London (North): 026H, H620 London (North): 036H, H680, H680, H680, H680, H680, H618 London (Tearnes): H680, H620 Manchesser: 086H, H680, H688, H620, H620, H620, H680, H680, H680, H680, H620, H6828

H628
Basfiordahin: 038G, 086G, 116H, 306H, 866G, 885H, 0630, 0560, 0560, H600
South West: 026H, H108, H620
Sendertend: 085H, H680, H611
Teessate: 116H, H600, H611
Assan (HE); 026H, 035G, H610, H621, 1900

Communication/

Tramesk 421N dr. C860, H260, H7N1, P300

STREET (HE): 0255H

ester: GMAC. PACC. VACCO 200 Plantis N700

Buckingham (HE): 147N Donas (HE): CD63, NG20, PS00 Presents (HE): P400 Loon (HE): 036H

Community Studies

Domail (NE): 0991 Baddord & Baley Coll: LS21, N783 Centerbury, Christ Churchs GXLS, GX1M, WX44, XY31, XY3C

Computer Aided Engineering

mingham: 73HH, H100, H1R2 086Y, 996Y, H110, H110

E H110, H118

Learner H100 Longroot H110 London (Central): H108. F600. H640 London (South Senix O11H. OSSH. H100. H108. H300. H308. H580. H583. H600. H608. H610. H618. H800. H608 London (Thames): OOSH. OSSH. H110. LINOU LISON H600.

London (Thames): 0 H300, H580, H600

Buckingham (HE): COTH, DESC. (258)

Luton (HE): 026H

Composer States (500 Larcester 7400 Lhrespool 5K94 London Oloring 5950, Lato South Water 7400 Hamberstee (46); 7400 Morte East Water (46); 7500 Morte Camergae (46); 7500 Mari Camergae (46); 7500 Mari Camergae (46); 7500

Coventy H620

un: F920, F970

and Teals 001F. F100

Culropody 5933 Brighton: 8983 South West: 8983 Sunderland: 8983 Selford Techr: 8983

Civil Engineering Brighter: H108: H200 Coveney: 062K, H200. H266 Hattinet: 002K, H200. H208 Kapana: 002K, H200.

Today The Times publishes a list of required cannot be readily expressed in simple

Some of the Polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety subjects, one of which is in the title, Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered. It should be noted that many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years duration. In some areas of study well-qualified candidates may be admitted direct to the second year.

Campus 2000, The Education Computer Network from British Telecom and The Times, provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to approximately 10,000 educational establishments, including 200 Local Education Authority Careers Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel, ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users.

Periodically during the vacancy service, The Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices and their telephone numbers from which students can get professional advice.

Derset (HE): H600 Gwent (HE): 086H, H642 L1620 (HE): 085H Sento Gwenorgan (HE): 376 Germorgan (ME): 395H Hepapo (ME): 116H

Laicester PAOO London (Thames): LSOO, VBOO, VIOO London (East): YAOO Portamouth: L610

Lordon (East: Y-40) Portamouth: L6:0 London (Institute): W/299 Challentham, St. Paul & St. Mary: L8L6, L168. LM62. LM69. LV68. LW62. LW64, VSLo Dunce **Data Processing**

Birmingham: 105G, GS61 Bingham: 105G, GS34 Bristo: 265G, G562 Covertry: 1050 Brishic 266G, G562
Coverity: 105G
Lendon (South Benk): F9CS, F9CM
Lendon (Thansee): 105G, G411
Bridonae: 105G
Novcastle: 265G, G400
Lendon (Ensil): 105G
Staffordnium: 035G, 105G, G500,
G530, G561, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC,
G5R1, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC,
G5R1, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC,
G5R1, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC,
G5R1, G5RG
Season West: 105G, G55G
Sendortand: 105G, G523
Tevesuda: 105G, G500, G530
Welse: 105G, G500, G500

| Weles 105G, GS00, GS30 | Weles 105G, GS01 | CS01 | CS01 | CS01 | CS01 | CS02 | CS02 | CS02 | CS03 Dental Technology

104A Drame Winchester, King Altred's: V1W4 London (West, NE): FW64, FW74, LW84, QW34, QW44, VW14, VW84, W4C6, W4N1, WW34, WY45 Earth Science

ped: FN98 on (Themsel: F612, F920, F925, Y100 Chettochem, St Paul & St Mary: F6F9, F8F9, G1F9, L8F9, Y5F9 London (West, HE: F9GS, F9N1, FQPS, FV96, FVP1, FWPS, FWP4, FXP2, FY96 Ecology

String WEE COU.

Construction, Chinet Church: GCIM.
GMSG. GMSX. GVSS. GVSV. GWSS.
GWS4. GWSH. GWSK
GOUGHM. AND & TREE 105G
Latton (HE: 0568. 1056. SCIC. SG6F,
CLCS. FOOS. FEES. GSF1. GSF1. Kingeton: F920. F970
Linerpool: C910. D420
London (Central C750)
London (Central C750)
London (Cay): V400
London (South Band: 011C
London (Themsel: C110. C160. F911. Bouth Conservant (NES 1050)
Souther prior (NES 1050)
Thismes yield (NES 1050)
Wasterd Coft 016H
West Gharmorpun (NES 1050)
London (Nes, NES 1050), FNCS CYSS,
LSGS, Q305, Q405, V805, W308,
W405, X205
Wartestee (NES 1444) onder (East): C910, Y120 Y100 Parts West Y401 Water CF11, CF19, F900, FC61, FF19, FF69 Wolfstamper C120, Y100

Volvetampiere C120, Y100 Derby (HE): CL18, CW12 Luten (HE): SG1C, C1F9, C1Q5 Brisible 108G, GSS2, K200, 1,305 NSSO, N800 Harfield: L100, N140 Kingston, MRPS1, MRPS2, MRPS4 Laccestor: £100, V400 Landon (Morth); N120, N740 London (Morth); N120, N740 London (Thames); K260, L114, N400 Middlesser: L147, L118 London (East); £100, N420 Outnet: C241, LN14, £3,11 South West: V401 Perssenald: £118 Senderland: £118

ga (Thumas): 066C. H66O. H6CO. Water: 041M, M140, NB00 wante USIN, MIAO, NBOO Woherframptore LIOD. LN11. Y100 Anglie (ME): K472, LL18. LR14. LV11. LV14. N150 Dates (ME): D21N Earling (ME): L100, NA00 Harthorate (ME): T200 Teesede: 116H. H513 Water: 011H. 195G. G500. G801

mbersede (ME): T299 Man (South West): NA22 Imes Valley (ME): 421N MEDITAL (ME): N120, Y300

West Consequent (16th No. 120, V.300)
Education (No. 111)
London (Essay, 1940, V.400)
Outouch CX13, CX83, DX43, FX13, FX13, GX13, GX43, GX53, FX63, FX63, GX13, GX43, GX53, FX63, TX93, VX33, MX33, MX33, MX33, TY93, V.43
Bendind & Batey Colt V.400
Cantentury, Christ Churche GX13, GX13, GX13, FX63, FX63, FX63, FX63, GX3, GX13, GX13, GX53, EX3, LX83, MX93, V883, VX83, WX23, WX43
London (South Mark PM22)
Education (Teacher Training) Education (Teacher Training) order (South Bank): H770, H778. G561, Y400 htmss): 105G, 421N, G500,

Teesade: H600, H640 Trens H580, H588

Trens: H560. H568
Water: 055H, H580
Botton (HG): 085H
Angles (HE): 085H
Angles (HE): 085H
Blumberside (HE): 085H
Geren (HE): 085H
South Essa Waters (HE): 080H. H580
Southampton (HE): 116H

Electronic Engineering Similagean: Oc641, H600 Pagasan: Oc641, H640, H108, H580 Brassic Oc641, H640, H108, H580 Brassic Oc641, H580, V100 Blacticathant, Oc641, H580, Charles

Nucleophed: 085H, 65HQ, CH6P, H580, H588, H600, H620, H628 Kingston: 006H, H603 Laconomic (86H, H108, H600)

LBOOK 385H. H620 LINCREDER COGH. 19601 LINCREDER COGH. 19601. 226H. C562. H100. H109. H580 LINCRED H008. H600 LINCRED (Horth). C26H. H620 LINCRED (South Bant). 086H. H100. H109. H580. H588, H600, H608. H610. H618 LBOOK (Themsel: 086H. H580. H600.

H6H7 HN61 H6H7 HN61 H6HCHER ORSH, H5B0, H5B8, H611.

on (Thismest: 086H, H580, H600,

HE 005H. HISEO HADO, HADE.

LB005: J85H, H620

N750 Oxforth CX11. DV41. FX11. FX31. FX61. FX01. GX11. GX41. HX61. LX11. LX61. GX51. VX11. WX31 Electrical Engineering Blumingham: O66H. H600 E 105G Modiment 105G Sungerhard G523, CSR1, CISR2 Tweetest #G1N, C500, C562, CNN1 Water: 105G, 19TN, 421N Angle (HE): 021N, 105G, N160 Destay (HE): 105G Destay PHE: 205G, C561, N400 Eating (HE): 205G Chattering, St. Paul & St. Mary, C500 Binningtance 066H, H600 Brighton: H108, H580 Cavessy 085H, H580 Hcffield 065H, H580, H580 Kngstan: 006H, H503 H580 Kngstan: 006H, H603 Luncashwe: H600 LIKEN (HE: 205G)
CONTROLLEN, S. PROL II SI MENY CENC.
GETS, CNSC. CNNC. NI CM. NI CN.
NI NI, NI NIH, NSNC, NNI C. NNCS
SOUTH GENOLOGY (HE): 105G
SOUTHERSTON (HE): 105G
SOUTHERSTON (HE): 265G
West Glesoogen (HE): NI 20 Linears (95H)
Liverpook (96H, 68SH, 22SH, H100, H108, H590)
Loncon (lacrify) (92SH, H620)
London (Seath Burst; H580, H688)
London (Trames); H580
Manchester; (95SH, H580)
Manchester; (95SH, H580, K2HO, K248)
London (East); (95H, H580, K2HO, K248)
Bartiordshee; 30SH, 88SH, H500, H500

Conservation Interpool: C910, FMRS Landon (City): Y400 Landon (Tremesi): C160, F911, K260, K300, Y100 st Y401 South West: Y401 Waters 1900 Anglin (HB): D900 Berby (HB): C216. CW12 Dorset (HB): F932 Harper Adams Agricultural Call: D965 Loncon (Institute: D12W White Agricultural Call: B24D

pode N790 on (Spoth Beatly: N980 on (Thames): 9900 Contemporary Studies of RR12 RR14 RR24 Control Eng. Instrum and Syst Control Ring, Institute asia Syst Berningham: H100 Cowerby: 01641, H640 htdderefield: 04641, H660, H668, H761, H758 Lencon (Central): H100, M640 Lencon (Solute Berni): 01147, H580, H688, H600, H608, H610, H618, H690, H600, H608, H610, H618, M500, H600, H608, H610, H618, M500, H600, H608, H610, H618, M500, H608, H610, H618, H610, H618, H600, H608, H610, H618, H600, H608, H610, H618, H610, H618, H610, H618, H610, H618, H610, H618, H618,

FW12. G110

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Sentiocushere: 001F. CF11. F110.

SF13. FF16. FF19. F014. F015.

SF13. FF16. FF19. F014. F015.

SF13. FF16. FF18. FF14. F743.

FF13. FF16. FF18. FF14. FF43.

New Castle H780. H789

New Castle H780. H789

New Castle H780. H781. H781.

FN37. FV11. FV14. FN17.

FN36. FN37. FV11. FV14. FX11.

FN31. FX31. FX33.

Sentith West F910. V108. V400. V404

Pertenneut: SG1F. F110. FF13. FF16.

Sentith West F910. V108. V400. V404

Pertenneut: SG1F. F110. FF13. FF16.

Sentith West F910. V108. V400. V404

Name F910. H150. V4650

Name F910. H160. H650

Name F910. H160. H650. H650

Name F910. H160. H650. H650

Name F910. H160. H650. H650. H650

Name F910. H160. H650. H6 MISOD, NSBO Manchaster: H300 Middlesser: 73HH Lordon (East): H680 Sentordaters: 011H. 1877H, 73HH. 7HHH, 811H. 885H, H110, H118. H300, H308, H500, H508, H680, H588 H77H. Sammer 0554, 1164, P660, H566 Teessain; 1164, F999, H640 Water 071H H300

Constryaide Management
Innue, D900
Liverpook FN96
London (South Besid: K440
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London (Thumes), N500
shiddeser: F900
Concesser: Arts & Tech D955
karper Adams Agnouturat Colk: D965
Southsempton (HE): 2054
Welsh Agnouturat Colk: 2340
Welsh Agnouturat Colk: 2340
Coles Southern Colk: 2340
Coles Southern Colk: 2340
Coles Southern Minute 065H. H580, H588 Minute 065C, 086H. 116H, H611. Fortambuffic (BSFH, Habit), Hobits Shaffhelic (BSSG, O86H, 116H, 1 Hobit), Hobit, Hobi Denty (NE): 085H Dente (NE): H600 Humberaide (ME): 025H, 085H, H100 Garent (NE): 025H, M642 Luten (NE): 025H, 065H North East Water (NE): 006H, 085H.

H580
Salford Tech: 116H
South Glamorgen (HE): 006H, 116H
South Glamorgen (HE): 026H, 116H
Thames Valley (HE): 036H, 116H
West Glamorgan (HE): 016H, 116H
Electronics
Brininghum: 066H, H600
Brininghum: 066H, H600

Birmingham: Oc6H: H600
Brighter: Oc6H: H600
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Brighter: Oc6H: H580: Y100
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Brighter: Oc6H: H580: Y100
Brighter: Oc6H: H503
Lancastar: Oc6H: Oc6G
Loncer Brighter: Oc6G
Brighter: Hall
West (25H, FF13, FF36, FF39, M580)
Wohertempton: Y100
Buckingsam (HE): 065G
Dorsel (ME): H120, H600
Luton (HE): 085H, 116H
Luton (HE): 085H, 116H
South Glemorgen (HE): 005H, 116H
Southampton (HE): 056H
West Glemorgen (HE): H510

Energy Studies ston: Y100 ston: F970 jon (South Bank): 008H. H800.

Birmingham: 73H-H. H100, H600 Brighton: N1J9 Brown: 006-V. BissV. H600, H668 Coventby: 003H, 007H, 009J, 016H, H100, H1N1, H500, H400, H580, H610, H620, H640, H700, H770, H780, J900 Harhatz H20s, H506, H408, H581, H788

MINE WINE Kingston: 002H, 006H, 011H, H200, H300, H400, H603, H780 Leeds: 086H, 73HH, H620, H780 Leeds: 086H, 73HH, H620, H780 Leedster: H100 Liverpool: 002H, 006H, 086H, 226H, 73HH, H100, H108, H200, H300, 759H, 1910, 19106, 1920, 1930,

H778
London (Tannes): F612, H300
Manchester: 085H, H100
Maddesex: H200, H608
Members: 031H, H300, H308, H500, H508, H500, H508, H500, H308, H500, H308, H500, H308, H10, H10, H118, H161, H301, H308, H300, H300, H308, H300, H300, H308, H300, H300, H308, H300, H300, H308, H300, H308, H300, H308, H300, H300, H308, H300, H300,

H101, H300, H308, H500, H308, H380, H389, H500, H7N1 Oxford: 001H, H100 South West: 73HH, H108, H300, H390, H580, H603, H620, H782, Y401 Portsmoute: 002H, 085H, 75HH, F612, H100, H108, H1N1, H1NC, H200, H208, H300, H308, H580, H588, H700, H708 H205, H306, H306, H306, H306, H306, H708, H708, H308, H120, H128, H168, H392, H398, H398,

URSM. 295M. M200. H580. H581. J900. Dorsel (H5): C35C. H5810. H581. J900. H580. H581. J800. H580. H580

H330 increment, Name: CO1H North East Wates (HE): CO2H, CO4H, CO5J, CO5H C85H 161H H590 H780 South Gamorgan (HE): CO7H C18H Southampton (HE): CO7H, C53H, C87H, L120, E61 H150 1910 organ (HE): 001H

Engineering Physics mingham: H108 moustage H072, H0790 efficies: F398, F399 **Engineering Product Design** Brighton: H300 Coverany: 009J, H770, J900 Lancashive: 011H Leicester: H100, N1H7 London (South Bentk: H770, H778 Lancester: H100, N144; London (South Bent); H770, H778 London (Tharnes); H110 Hoodseart COGH, 75494, H600, H607 Smelfield: 161H, H161, H168 H064404; H171 Water: COIH

Luton (HE): 001H South Glam in Clemorgen (HE): 006H, 007H nes Valley (HE): 032W Engineering Syste Bristok H420, H660, H668 Coventry: H400, H780 Hatheld: H780

Huddersfield: 046H. H660. H669. H751. H758 T. H100 Liverpoot H100, H108
Loudon (Caurral): H040
London (South Bank): 011H. H100,
H108, H300, H308 Middlesex: H600 Staffordame: 011H. 116H, 306H, 73HH. 7HHH. 811H, 885H. H110. H11E, H300, H308 Portsmouth: H2 N1, H1NC Sheffeld: H660, H668 Tesseds: H040 Wates: 001H Plustmostan: UEF 4005

HARD COSH, Q16H, Q26H, Q35C. Angle (HS) 006H 73HH, H610 Derby (HE): 085H Derset (HE): H600 Saiford Tech: 082W West Glamorgan (HE): H610

Engineering with Business St Branck H420, H660, H668 Landon (Thermal: C02H, H200, J299, KN21, Y100
Magbase: H100, H6H7, M799, HN31, HN61, KN21
London (East): H781, H7N1
Steffordabre: 1N7H, H7N1
Steffordabre: 1N7H, H7N1
Steffordabre: 1N91
William H120, H126
Sundonand: JN91

Sundenged: JN91
Water: HW81
WorkertBergen: HN28
Buckungsam (HE): 266G
Dorser (HE): H120
Harper Adams Agricultumi Call: 032H.
H330

Engineering with Modern Lang Maddeser 006H. H300, H308, H799. London (East): H580, H781 Barconsuc: HR32 Barcongness (HE): 001H English as a Foreign Language OV31, OV34, OV37, OW39 Angha (HE): O300 North East Wates (HE): OV31 Carmarthen, Trenty: Y320 West Clamorges (HE): Y300 London (West, HE): Y365, FQFS, LOS3, O305, O301, OQ34, OV31, OV38, OW35, OW34, OX32, OV35

Environmental Biology EBYIFORMERIAL BIOLOGY Latesens. F910 Liverpoot: C110, C910 London (Catyle; C980 London (City; V400 London (South Bans): J801, J808 London (Themes; C160 South West: F910, V400 Walser: C719, T900 Darby (ME): CJ.18

Bristol: K200 Hutheld: 002H, M200 London (South Bank): 042K, B971, H250, H258 H250, H258 Mindleset: F900 Newcastle: 042K, K240, K248 London (East) 002H, H200 Sheffield: 052H, H999 South Glamorgan (HE): 242K Environmental, Management Times C160, F925 London (Emit: F910 Market OSSN: N999 Environmental Science/Stodies

Environmental Science/Studies
Bristot: 002K: K401. Y 301
Covacky: K420: Y 100
Locester: F910
Liverpoot: FN98
London (Certural): C960
London (Morth): F900
London (Bouth Bank): B971
London Thames: B900: F612: F670: F911: F920: F925: Y 100
Manchester: F695
Middlesgri: F900 operations: R200 Joedon (East): P910: N800 Serfordahme: C719: FF19 Sorth West F800. F910. V109: V401 Berlied: 052H, 5911, H999 Senderland: H250 Sessade: H800. J800

Teamster H800, J800
Wales: CF19, F900, FF19
Wolvermanner, Y100
Buckingham (HE): 0021C, J500, J501
Buckingham (HE): 0021C, J500, J501
Buckingham (HE): F910
Comm (HE): F910
Wincoster, Kloy Altred's: L502
Liston (HE): F810, F805
North East Wales (HE): F910
South Champion (HE): B900
Southampion (HE): 2059
Wolcoster (HE): Y600
Extent Mile parameter

Estate Management Bristot N800 Bristol NBOD
Lincester: OOBN
London (Cararel): K472, NBOO
Berriccterur: NBSO
Sterfleck: NBOO
Trent: B4NK
Wates: NBOO
Angle (HE): D9OO
Harper Advers Baylouterel Cod (
Lutton (HE): OOBN
Narth East Wates (NE): OOBN
Write: Agrouterel Cod (
Envoyment Rusiness)

Epropean Business Lancison (Themas): NRSO, WHSA Toesande: JROO E 19TN Water 19TN
Wonerhamptont N940
Buckingham (NE): 265G. 91TN, N1R1.
N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, N179
Anglia (NE): 005N, 031N, N140
Derby (NE): 021N, N120
Derby (NE): 021N, N120
Nirez, N1R4
Lutterd & May Call: 041M, N122
South Glamorgian (ME): N140
West Glamorgian (ME): N140
West Glamorgian (ME): 971N
European (ME): 971N

European Marketing wertempton: N940 sei (HE): N:501 sternde (HE): N141

European Studies
Lönden (Flames): L300
Londen (Flames): L300
Londen (Flames): L300
Manchester: FT12: FT32; GT52
Mindlester: L107
Seminaret HF132: N141
Wottenampton: NTV9
Backersem (HE: G569
Angle (HE: N140
Oprest (HE: N460
Ealing (HE): T200
Humbersed (HE: D401, H800, N Humberside (HE): D401, H800, N140, N1R1, N1R2, N1R4, N1T2, T200, T299

Fashlon Landin (Institute): 265N Film Studies Lalcourer: P400 Emmovamble: W520 Canterbury, Christ Charot: P West Glamorgan (HE): Y300 Figance

Finance
Srightons N420
Srightons N420
CGSC, GS62, H110, H118, k472, N120, N420, NY11
Hartfield: 1N9C, GN84
Lencester: 421N
London (Contral): 021N
London (Chyl: LN15, N399
London (North): 421N, N120, N400, N740 London (South Bank): N420 London (Thames): 421N, N400 Newcastle: 43NN London (East): N420 Staffortisher: N420 Oxford: DN44, FN14, FN34, FNH4, GN14, GN44, HN64, LN14, NN14, NN47, Portamouth: G1N1 Sheffleet: N400

Value: 421N, N420

Generalite, Arts. & Tuck. 421N Gwern (HE: 421N Ballion Techt COSN Southampton (HE): CO4N, N4CO London (South West): 421N, N423 Themes Valley (HE): 421N, N423 Themes Valley (HE): 421N, N120 West Glamoryan (HE): 421N, N120 Fisancial Services Bristot: 003N, N300 Lundon (Central): N300 Taesund: 021N Wales: N420

Wates: NA20 Angte (ME): 021N, 421N, N120 Dorset (ME): N300 Chetsenham, St Pouf & St Mary; G1N3, GN53, M375, N1N3, N1NH, N3G1, N3G5, N3N1, N3NC, N3T9, NNC3, ion (South West): 421N. N423 France Science
Louth water 1401
Humbersde (HE): N970
Food Marketing Science

Food Marketing Sci.
Bristot: 1240
Loncon (South Bank): N980
Loncon (Homes: 0090, D900
Read Mark 1340
Santiage A700
Happy Adams Ag Food Science

Food Science
Bristol: 1240
Huddersteld: 027N, BN47
Leeds: B411, N750
London: (North): 027N, 057N, B4C1, 8701
London: (South Bank): 1240, D400, D408
Howevarder: N980, N988 D408 Newcasig: N980, N988 Oxford: BD44, CD14, DF41, DF43, DF46, DF48, DF4H, DG41, DG44, DG45, DH46, DN44, DN47, DX41, Dorset (HE): N721 Humberside (HE): 004D, 007N, 124D, D400, D401, D402, D421, D4N1, N700, N970, Y400 Food Technology/Manufacture Bristot 124D

Nuclear Sheld: BN47 London (North: N700 London (South Bank): 1240, D400, D408, H800, H806 London (Thermes): B900 Mescharist: 1240, D400 Newcaste: N980, N988 Numbers of HE: 007N, 1241, D421 Humbers de HE: 007N, 1241, D421 Humbers de HE: 1240 Seath Gaussegas (HE: 1240)

Foundation Engineering eld: H208. H308. H408. H588. H788 Huddersfield: CH5P, H108, H118, H308, H588, H608, H628, H668, 758 anchestur: H108, H508, H309, H588 iddinaer: H108

Middlesex: H108 Sheffield: F398, H108, H128, H168, H398, H668, J508 Teesside: H108 Trent: H208, H308, H588, H708 Foundation Technology bestur: G5AR

French or French Studies

Trent: GIGM. GSON

Bristot: C534, M3T9, RR12, RR14, RRCF, RPCK Huddersfield: P300 Kingston: MR91, R100 Lancachine F310 Leeds: N422

Leoces N422 Leocester: Y400 London (Central): QR31, RR12, RR13, RR14 RR18, RT16, T3R1 London (Rorth): QR81, R100, RR12, RR14, RV17, RV19 Hamchester FT19, FT29, GT19. Manchester: FT19, FT29, GT19, HT79, TT29, TW92
Middlesex: L147
Staffordshire: 421N, GSR1, GSRC, GSRC

CSRD
Oxford: NT72. TN91
Portsmouth: RR12. RR14
Sunderland: GSR1
Teessue: YS01
Buckingham (HE): 012N, 91TN, N1R1
Anglo (HE): RR12. RR13. RR14
Ealing (HE): MT39. QR31 RR12 RR14.
RR16. RR18. RRC2, RRC4. T200
Humberside (HE): N141, N1R1
West Glamorgin (HE): 9T1N
Empitium Production Mot Furniture Production Mgt

London (City): OS-L/, JASO Buckingham (HE): JASO General Science General Science
London (East): H108. V400
Staffortshire: O01C. O01F. O03F. 023J.
CF11. CF13. CF16. CF19. C014.
CG15. CH16. C118. F110. FF13.
FF16. FF19. FG15. FG53. FC56.
FH65. FH66. FJ13. FJ33. FJ36. FL18.
FL38. FL61. CH56. CJ34. GJ36.
GLSE. H156. HL56. IL38
Booth Water V108
Toessate: O01F
Backingham (HE): J450
Canterbury, Christ Church: GV1C.
GY5C. LY8C. MV91. MV9C. PV4C.
WV11. WV1C. XY31. XY3C

Geography Brighton: Y100 Brusol: Y301 Kmyston: F920, F970, CLS8 London (Chy): Y400 London (North): F900, FF48, K460, 1800 London (North): F900, FF68, K460, L800
London (South Bank): K440
London (South Bank): K440
London (South Bank): K440
London (South Bank): K440
London (South Bank): F911, F920, F925, V100, V301
Middleser: F800 K460, LL18
Stafforthine: CL18, F138, F138, F138, F141, G158, HL68, JL38
Dottor: F129, CL18, LX81
South Wast: F800, V400
Parameuth: F870, F8X1, FF111, FF38, F768, F681, F684, F681, LL18, V108
Anglis (HE): F911, F920, K472, L800, LL18, LR84, LV81, LV84
Derby (HE): CL18, LV84
Derby (HE): CL18, LV84
Derby (HE): CL18, LV84
Camertoury, Camer Charott: LYSC
Gwent (HE): F910
Luton (HE): GS81, F850, F8F6, F805, CSF8
Cheltenham, St Paul & St Wary; F6F8, F618, F879, F8F6, F8F9, F8C1, F8C1

CSF8
Chehanhan, St Paul & St Wary; FGF8;
FGL8, F8C9, F8F6, F8F9, F8G1,
FBC5, FBL5, FBL8, F8W2, F8X2,
F8X3, F8Y5, FG85, FW82, FX83,
G1F8, G1L8, GL68, L8C9, L8F6,
L8F7, L8F9, L8G1, L8G5, L8L3, L8L6,
L8L7, L8M9, L8V7, L8W2, L8X2,
L8X3, L8Y5, LL68, LMS9, LW82,
LXHX, YSF8, YSL8
Carmarthen, Trinky; Y400
London (West, HE); FL68, L8G5, L8N1,
LO83, LO64, LV81, LV88, LW83,
LW84, LX82, LY85
Wercester (HE); Y600
Geology

Geology
Harilaid: Y100
Kingsma: F600, F920
Liverpool: F198
London (City): Y400
London (City): Y400
London (City): Y400
London (Thames): F612, F670, F920, F725, V100
Madanate: F900
Ratherosthe: CF16, FF16, FF63, FC56, FC64, FH66, FJ36, FL61
Oxford: CF16, DF46, F610, FF16, FF65, F766, FF16, FX63
South West: F910, V400
Porsmouth: F610, F612, F679, F633, F716, F756, F756, F761, FX63
South West: F910, V400
Porsmouth: F610, F612, F679, F63, F716, F756, F760, F766, F766,

Camborne Schit COSF. 041J. F600, J100 Luton (HE): 086F. 076F. 8G6F. F6P9. F6C0. F450, F450, F4F6 Cheltenham, St Paul & St Marry F6C9. F6F8. F6F9. F6C1. F5C5. F6C8. F6V8. F6V2. F6X3. F8F6. F065. FX63. G1F6. L8F6 L9T60 L9T6. L8F6 L9T61. FV61. FV63. FW64. FX62. FY65

German or German Studies. British C534, M3T9, RR12, RR24, RRFK Kingston: F1R2, MR92 Lancaumur F310 Leeds: N422 Leicester: Y400

London (Cantral): OR32. RR12, RR23. RR24. RR25. RT25. T3R2 London (Clry): Y400 Landon (North): QR82. RR12. RR24, RY27 RY29 London (Theres.) RV27 RV29 London (Themsel: NR52 Manchester: FT19. FT29. GT19, HT79, TT29, TW92 Staffordeline: 421N. GSR2. GSRF, OSRG
Oxford: FT89, TN91, T'\93
Portsmouth: R210, RR12
Sundormet: GSR2, MR32
Suctomption (HE; D12N, 91TN, N1R2
Anglia (HE; RR12, RR23, RR24
Ealing (HE; MT39 OR32 RR12, RR24,
RR26 RR28, RRC2, T200

Birmingham: 8983 Leeds: 8700 Liverpoot: 8K94

Liverpoot: 8K94
London (North): 8990
London (Statif: Bank): 8971
London (Themes): 8900
Barbar (NE): 8991
Barbar (NE): 8991
Camerbury: Chief Church: CX13,
CX1H, WX43
South (Samorpan (HE): 8900
West Sussea (HE): 8990 Heritage Dormal (HE): FRS2 History Siesel LXOS, V301 Lescester: \ 301 London (City): \ 400 London (North): \ 100 London (Themes): L11

Conton (Themes): L114, V800, Y301 Oxford: FV11, FV81, QV41, VX11 Smith West: Y40) Sauth Wast, VGD1
Teeseste: V301
Botton (ME): GV11. GV51. MV91.
QV31. VV14. VV17. VV10. VW19
Anglin (HE): LV11. LV81. RV41. V130.
VV14. VV17
Canterbury, Christ Charch: QV11. GV10
Winchester, King Alfred's: V 1W4
North East Weste (HE): QV51
Carmarthen. Trimity: Y320: Y321
London (West, HE): TV61: FVP1. LV81.
VV10. VV10. VV18. VV18.
VV14. VV12
History, of Act, and Destina

History of Art and Design Leicenster: V301
Staffordshre: V460
Oxtord: F14, F184, GV64, VX43
Botton (HE): GV14, GV54, MV94, OV34, V113, VV47, VV64, VW49
Anglia: (RE): LV14, LV64, VV14
Loicens (Restaur): W299 History of Ideas London (Thames): V800, Y109, Y301 Teatside: Y301 Anglia (HE): VV17

Home Economics Leeds: N750 Liverpool: N750, N980 London (North): 057N London (South Bank): N750

Humberside (HE): D400, D401 Beth (HE): N750 Bradford & littley Coll: N753 Selford Tock: 057N Horse Studies Horticulture Hatheld: D900

Lancashine: D252 Anglie (HE): D900 Harps Admis Agricultural Colt 52ND DN25 London (Thames): 009D, D900, K300 Agricultural Code 0520, 2550 Hotel, Catering and Inst Mgt Birmingham: N720 Brighton: 027N, N720, N740 Hudgerstield: 027N, BN47

Leeds: N720 London (Morth): 027N, N720 Manchesser: 027N, N720, N722 Manchesser: 027N, N720, N722 Manchesser: 027N, N720 Oxford: DN47, FN17, FN57, FN67 FN57, FNH7, GN17, GN47, GN57 HN57, N720, NN17, NN47, NT72 NN73

Portsmouth N720 Steffnist N720, N795 Wo-smarpton, N700 Derby (HE), 027N, N700 Derset (HE), 027N, N720, N721 Ealong (HE); 027N, N721 Humberside (HE); 007N, N700 Emme K472 Leads: N750

London (South Bank): 4:440 Continued on next page

Continued from previous page London (Thames): 8900 Newcastle: K208 New Easter N. 208 Sheffield: K. 460, K. 472 Anglia (HE): K. 472 North East Wales (HE): 008 \ South Glamorgan (HE): 8900

Human Ecology London (Teamest F911, 1200 Editoria: R460 South Wert: F910 Human Physiology Sunderland: B110 Wolverhampton: Y100 Dorset (HE): B991 Humanities or Modern Studies London (North): QR81. QR82. RR12. RR14. RR24. RV17. RV19. RV 27.

RV 29
London (Thomesk Y100, Y301
London (East); Y410, Y420
London (Institute); W299
London (East); 462H, H264
South West Y401
London (East); Y410, Y420
London (East); Y410, Y420 Industrial Chemistry

ndon (South Bunk): H811 ndon (Sauth: L100 sderland: JN91 skingham (HE): J460 log (HE): N120 Industrial Information Tech Landostime: G560 London (Central): H120 London (Transesk C650 Newcastle: G501, G508 Sunderland: G560, H250, H7NI

Sundenana: Good, Fizou. Fizo Walne: 011H Angha (HE): 006H, 105G Luton (HE): 001H, 265G North East Wales (HE): FG15 Industrial Relations Industrial Relations
London (Months N120
London (Thames): N120
Teesside: 021N, N120
Buckingham (HE): 012N
Anglia (HE): 921N
Watford Coll: 421N
Industrial Studies
Birningham: H108
Newcastle: H780, H789
London (East): 085H, H580, H7N1
Sheffield: N611
Buckingham (ME): 002K

Buckingham (HE): 002K Dorsel (HE): H120 tumberside (HE): H120 tumberside (HE): D421 West Glamorgan (HE): Y300 Information Systems Brmingham: 105G, G560, G501, PP12 Brighton: 105G, G501, G534 Bristof: L3G5, RRCF, RRCK, RRFK Bristo: L. J.S. HRCP - HRC Coventry: H610 Humat: C500 Huddersfield: CH65. C H628 Kingston: G861. CL68 Lackbox G560. C561 Hd: CHSS. CHSP. H620. Leeds: 105G, G561, P200 Liverpool: G562 London (Central): G500, G530 London (City): V400 London (North): O650 London (Thames): O650, 1080. s): 065G. 108G. 0500 London (Thames): 065C, 108C, 0500 Honchoster: G510, C550 Honchoster: G502, C501, C508 London (East): G501, H7N1, J990 Staffordshire: 035G, 105G, 306H, C500, G530, G561, G8R1, G5R2, C5RC, G51D, G5RF, C5RC, H7V1 Sheffield: 105G, 863F, C501, C562 Sunderland: C523, C560 Taesside: 065C, C530, C560 Wales: 105C, G500, C301, C640

Water: 105G. G500. G501. G560
Wotverhampton: N960
Buckingham (HE): 021N. 065G
Anglia (HE): 016H. 105G. 221N
Perby (HE): 056H. 105G
Dorset (HE): 265G. G561. GP93
Luton (HE): 265G. G561. GP93
Luton (HE): 026H. 058L. 265G. F8F6.
FWIGS. GSNIT
South Glamorgan (HE): 105G.
Bouthampton (HE): G560
Thames Valley (HE): 105G. 265G
Carmarthen, Trinity: YADO
Information Technology
Birmangham: G860. H108. H610

ungham: G560, H108, H610 Brighton: 105G. G501 Brighton: 465G. RRCF, RRCK, RILFK Hatthelic GS00
Hatdersfield OS50, 65HG, GS60
Hatdersfield OS50, 65HG, GS60
Kingston GS62
Lancapilitis S650, GS60, GS61
Lancapilitis S650, GS60, P200
Lancarten G650, GS60
Liverpool: G662
Lanchon (Cardrell: 3680 Liverpoot: GS62 London (Centrall: 365G London (Centrall: 365G London (North): 065G, GS60 London (South Benic: 065H, H100, H108, H610, H618 London (Thurme): 065G, GB00, H620 Manchester: GS60 Newcastle: 265G Staffordame: 035G, 065G, 105G, 116H, 306H, 865G, 885H, G500, G55O, G86O, G868, G5RC, G6RF,

d: 009G. 068G. 0862, 08G1, land: 085H, 108C, G523, G560, 8underland: 085H. 108C. 0523, 0860, 08F1, 05F2, H280, H880, H611 Teresurie: 041M. 065C. 265G, 0560, N120, N131 Trent: GIG5, GIGM Water: 19TN, G500.

Water 19Th, CSOC, CSO1, CS60 Backingham (HS): 26SG, J450 Angla (KE): K521 Dorset (HE): 26SG, GS61, N300 Ealing (HE): C21N, 26SG, GP52, NP94, PT29 Humberside (HE): C22N, 26SG, GP52, NP94,

Easing (He): r021N, 265G, CP52, NP94, PT29
Humberside (HE): 105G
Cantimbury, Christ Church: GC1M, GM59, GM5X, CV58, GV8V, GW83, GW54, CW5H, GW5K, GV8C
Gwent (HE): 105G, H642
Luton (HE): r015, H642
Luton (HE): r011, 116H, 268G, 75HH
North East Wates (HE): F015
Cheltenham, 31 Paul & St Many: F605, F865, FC65, GGMN, GL58, GN53, OS5N, GC81, GC5N, GC5

Integrated Engineering Birmingham: H100 Portamouth: H100, H108 Sheffield: H100, H108 Sunderland: H110

rent: H100, H300, H580 Internal Environment International Business Coventry: N150 Liverpool: N1T4 London (Thames HE N120, NR52, NR54

nuth West; Y400, Y401 Inderland: C5R1, C5R2, N141 Teenade: GS62
Wates: 19TN
Buckingham (ME): 91TN, N1T9, NT19
Angla (HE): 005N
Dorset (HE): N9N5

International Finance

Humberside (HE): N1T2 Luton (HE): 73HH Italian Brighton: N1.19 London (Central): OR33, RR13, RR23, RR34, RR36, R736, T3R3 Oxford: TN91

Buckingham (HE): 012N 91TN, N1R3 Unglia (HE): RR13, RR23 Journalism Land Management Bumingham: N800 Humeld: 0400

rement: U*00 Kingstor: 993k Lancashire: k 201 Leicester: 008N, N800 London (Central): N800 London (South Bank): k 440 Innton (Tennashi

Sterned: NS00
Males: 251 J. NS00
Anglis (HE): D900
Herper Adams Agricultural Cell: 002D,
D200, D45
Luton (HE): 008N
Writte Agricultural Cell: 824D
Writte Agricultural Cell: 824D Landscape Architecture Kingston: 993k London (Thames): k 300 Gloucester. Arts & Yech: k 300 Writtle Agricultural Coli: 252D

Languages for Business Birtuligham: H1R2 Bristot: 003N, 005N, 047N, 465G, N120 Hatfled: N140 Languagher, 005.7 Leeds: N140, N422 ondon (Themes): 421N, N120, NR52, R54

Newcastle: 9TSN
Newcastle: 9TSN
Newcastle: 9TSN
Newcastle: 9TSN
Narion: 1919
Sundertand: N141
Walea: 19TN
Buckungham (HE): 91TN, N149, NT19
Angha (HE): 021N
Dorset (HE): 021N
Dorset (HE): N501
Ealing (HE): 021N
Humberside (HE): N140, N172, T200 Brightom G100 Hatrield: 1N9G. GN42 London (Central); G100 London (South Bank); G100, G108 London (Thames); G932

Bradford & Skiey Colt 041M. N; 22 Lutum (HE): 73HH Childenham, SI Poul & St Mary: GST9, CSTX. GSTY, NXT9, NST9 Salford Tack: 038T Southampton (HE): 124N Latin American Studies on (No h): RR14. RR24 Foremous Proof, RR46 Ealing (HE): QR36, RR16, RR26, RR96

Bristok K200, K472, M379, N300, N300, N5711 Leaston (Cary: N1340 London (South Bank): M300 London (Tharres): K260, K280 London (East): N420 Oxford: M1X33 auru: #1355 min West 1401 resside: F999 Wales: M500 Angila (HE): 221N. 921N. K472, M300, K160

K 150 Derby (ME): 021N Ealing (HE): 021N, M300, MT39 Luton (HE): 041N Localon (Social West): M300 Leather Technology Legal Studies
London (Sourn West): M300
Leisure Studies

Temolde: Cd I N
Anglia (HE): C29M
Dorset (HE): N720
Esing (HE): 205Y. Y802
Canterbury. Circle Church: GM59.
GM5X. MW94
Samort Tece: 205Y
South Glamorgan (HE): N740
Southampton (HE): 205Y
London (W6st, HE): GY55. LY85.
QY35. QY45. VY86. WY35. WY45,
XY26

Librarianship and Info St Birmingham; PP12 English: PP12 Leeds: P100, P200 er. PP12 Linguistics

LINGUISTANT
Brighton: T900
Emitor RR12, RR14, RR24
Lotoster: Y400
Landon (East): Y400
Easing (NR): PT29 Masagement London (South Bank): 002K, HB11 London (Thames): 002H, H200, K260, K280, KN21, N400 London (East): CN11

Wolverhampton: HN28, NN28 Botton (HE): H7N1 Dorsel (HE): G500, G561, N501, N720, Manufacturing Engineering Simingham: 73HH. G560, H100. H102 Brighter: 003H, 007H, H300 Bristot: 086Y, 886Y, H110, H118 Covenity: 007H 0091, H700, H780 Huddersfield: H110, H118, H751, H750, Visit

H758, J461 Kingston: 011H, H780 Leeds: H780 Liverpool: HH37

Leerus: H780
Liverpool: HH37
London (Central): TSHH, H300
London (South Benk): H100, H108, H300
London (Themes): 003H, H110, H300, J299, Y100
Manchester: T3HH, H300
Middlesex: T3HH, H300, H508, HN31
Newcastle: H780, H788
London (East: H781, J990
Staffordshre: 011H, 117H, T3HH, H110, H118, H300, H308, H7N1, H7N8
South West: T3HH, H300, H782
Portsmouth: T3HH, H300, H708
Shethek: T3HH, H120, H128, H161, H168, H392, H396
Sunderland: 0083, T3HH, H780, H7N1, HN71, J500 Sunderland: OOSJ, 73HH, H780, H7N1, HN71, J500
Teesside: 093H, H300
Trent: H700, H708
Walee: 001H, 011H, 018H, 293H, H300

Water Wiley (NE): 018H, 293
Wolverhempton: Y(00
Wolverhempton: Y(00
Botton (NE): H100, H7N1
Buckingham (NE): J480
Angias (NE): 016H, 73HH, J900
Derby (NE): 73HH
Humbersida (NE): 077H
Gwent (NE): 011H, 73HH
North East Wates (NE): H100
Bufford Tectr: H100
Bufford Tectr: H100
South Glemorgan (NE): 066H, 007H
Southampton (NE): 057H
Thames Valley (NE): 032W
Allanytacturium Systems Alone

Thannes Valley (HE): 032W

Manufacturing Systems Mgt
Birmingham: 0560
Bristol: H110, H118
Hatfield: H780, H788
London (Centrali: H120
London (City): 1450
London (City: 1450
Hanchester: F200, FH27, FH37, G110, GH17, GH37, HH67, HH72
Newcastle: H780, H788
London (Earlt: H7N1
Startfordshire: 011H, 811H, H110, H116

H118 HI18
Shefinet: IGIH
Sunderland: H7N1, HN71, JN91
Soiton (HE): 71NH
Suckingham (HE): OQIH
Dorset (HE): H120
Givent (HE): OIH North East Wales (HE): H780 West Glamorgan (HE): 001 H Marine Biology

Statio Water Y401 Marine Engineering uth West 1'401 administ HR32

on (HE); 006J, 046J, 083H. Marine Management plot (HEL 216) Maritime or Neutical Studies Liverpool: N960 South West: Y400, Y401 Evuthementon (HE): 006J, 016J, 205Y,

Marketing 903N, 905N, 265G, G562 H110, H118 London (North): N700 London (Thames): 421N. N120 Newcastle: 5N9N, 9TSN, N980, N988

Condon (East): CN11
Staffordshire: 421N, N120
Sunderland: HN71, N120
Teessude: 021N, N120
Sucklegham (HE: N120
Sucklegham (HE: N120, 147N, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R3
Anglie (HE: 005N, 029M, N120
Derby (HE: 021N, N120
Derby (HE: 021N, N120
Derby (HE: 021N, N120
Derby (HE: N120, N501, N920, N9N5
Ealing (HE: 021N, 027N
Humberside (HE: N141, N1T2
Stradford & filtery Coll: 041A1
Gwent (HE: 421N)
Harpter Adams Agricultural Coll: 52ND, DN25 Gwern (m.
Harper Adama Agnosa.
DN25
London (Institute): 285N
Satford Tech: N120
Southampton (HE): 124N
Wastord Colk 32IN
West Glamorgan (HE): 421N

Lendon (Thames): F200. Y100 Sunderland: 1500 E Y100 Mathematics

Wildingman, 108
Brininghame, H108
Brighton, G100, Y100
Bristot, 009G, 013F, 086Y, 124D, 886Y, 632, G534, H420, H640
Country, 009G, G100
Haffield, G100, GG15, Y100
Kanathan, G164 Hatfield: G100, GG15, Y100 Kingston: G100 Lencester: 009G, G100, Y400 London (Central): G100 London (Cnty): Y400 London (North): FG31 GG14, GG15 London (North): FG31 GG04, GG16 London (Thames): 009G, G502, G5G1, G900, Y100

London (Thames): 009C, G502, G5G1, G900, V100
Manchester, F100, FG11, FG31, G110, GC15, GH16, GH17
Maddlesex; G1N1
Newcastle: G100, G108
London (Esst); GC14, V120, V400
Staffordshre: CG14, FG14, FG34, IG64, G532, GG53, GH64, GJ34
Oxford: CG11, CG13, CG84, DG34, DG44, FG11, FG14, FG31, FG34, FG61, FG14, FG11, FG14, FG31, FG34, FG614, GG14, GG15, GC26, GH16, GH46, GL41, G49, GN14, GN17, GN31, GN

Sheffield: 009G, G5G1 Sunderland: FG31 Teesside: G100

Teeasdar Colo
Trent G1GS. G1GM
Wales: 009G. GG15
GN19. G013.
GN11. GV14. GV17. GV1C. GW19
Anglas (HE): 1900
Canterbury. Christ Chusch GG1M.
GN11. GN1C. G11. GV18. GV16.
GN11. GW18. GN13. GW14. GW1C.
GW14. GW16. G1GN. G1GN. G1GN.
G1GN. G1GN. G1GN. G1GN.
G1N. G1SS. GW16. GW16.
GW18. GW16. GW16.
GW16. GW16.
GW16. GW16. GW16.
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th West Y400 saids: 4GIN, GIOO Organisation Studies London (North): N720 Teasside: 041M Water ONLY MIND

Transie 4GIN, GIOO London (South West): 421N, N423 Mathematics in Computing

Marthematics in Compating
Mathetic G015
Kingston: G015
Kingston: G100
London (Central): G100
London (Saght Bank): G100. G108
London (Thames): 009G, G502, G5G1
Manchester G510
Newcastle: G100, G108
Sheffield: 009G, G5G1
Testif G105
Tham G105, G12st
Wales: 009G, G500, G601, GG15
Lutto (ME): 103G Mathematics, Stats and Comp

Mathematics, Stats and Comp Coventy; 009C, V100 (Ingstor; C100 Lancasain; 009C Laccasar; 009C Liverpool; CC45 London (Contrad; C100 London (South Bank; C100, G108 London (South Bank; C100, G108 London (Themes); 009C, C411, C500, V100 Ondon

CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET COSC Measurement/Instrumentation Haddersfield: 046H Manchester: F100. F200. FH16. FH26, FH36. G110. GH16. HH67. HW62 Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering
Birningham: 73-HH
Brighton: 003H, 007H, H108, H300
Coventry: 003H, H500
Hatfind: 005H, H500
Hatfind: 005H, H500
Hatfind: 73-HH, H110, H118,
H500, H506
Kingstor: 011H, H300
Lewis: 73-HH, H100
Lewis: 73-HH, H100
Lewis: 73-HH, H100
Livergoo: 73-HH, H100, H10,
H300, H350, H782, HH37, H871
Landon (Central): 73-HH, H300
Lordon (South Bank): 011H, H300,
H308, H770, H776
Landon (Tharmes): 003-H, H300
Manchester: 73-HH, H300
Manchester: 73-HH, H300
Manchester: 73-HH, H300
Manchester: 73-HH, H300, H308,
H759

Newcastle: 003H, H300, H309, J500, J509, K240, K248 London (Eastle: 1997) Newcastle: 003H, H300, H308, J800, J508, K240, K248
Landon (East): H781
Staffordshine: 73HH, 7HHH, 811H, H300, H308, H390
Oxtond: 001H, H100
South West: 73HH, H108, H300, Y401
Portsmouth: 73HH, H300, H308
Sheffleit: 73HH, H100, H120, H128, H392, H398
Sunderfand: 021H, 73HH, H110, H128, H392, H398
Sunderfand: 021H, 73HH, H110, H300, H160, H160, H160, H160, H160, H300
Trant: 003H, 007H, H300, H308
Wales: 018H, 293H, H300
Botton (WE): 001H
Buckingham (HE): 001H
Detby (HE): 73HH
Humberside (HE): 011H, 025H, 077H, 487H, H100

487H. H100 Gwert (HE): 73HH Agricultural Code 03346 North East Wales (HE): 161H South Glamorgan (HE): 007H, 018H, West Glamorgan (HE): 001 H Writtle Agricultural Coll: 033H

Media Studies Niedla Studies
Leicester: PACO, YSOL, Y-JOD
Derby (HE: CW12
Dorset (HE: NS2O
Ealing (HE: NS2O
West Gamergan (HE: NS2O
Alcrical I a baratory: Science Medical Laboratory Science

Intercology Science Strategy Science Science Strategy Sci Metallurgy

Covertry: J800 London (South Bank): 008H London (Thumes): F200, J299, Y100 Sheffleld: 0051, 991J, J500, J808 Surderland: 005J, J800 Sundertung Tecnside: 093H Tecnside: 093H Microbiology Printer Office (Printer)
Bristot O11 C. 0.498, 124D
Hatrisid: C110, Y100
Kangatarit C999
Liverpool: C910, CC57
London (Centrall; C980
London (North); B4C1, CF11
London (South Bank); O110, 1801, 1808
London (Tummes); C110, Y100

London (Sourin Bank; OTIC, 1801, 1808 London (Tharnes); CTIO, VIOO London (East; OTIC, CTIO, C800 Oxford; CTIO South West: OTIC, C999 Teresolde: 1800 Wales: OOIF, CFII, CFI3, CFI9, CTIE, FC61 Wolvey/manager, CT20, VIOO Wolverhampton: C120, Y160 Luten (HE): 5G1C, C1F9, C1C5

Microelectronics ham: O66H. H6CO, H61O field: 65HG, GH56. CH5P. H600, H608 Kingstor: F1H6, F3H6 London (Thames): 085H, H600, Y100 Mandaments: 055H, H580 Newcastle: 085H, FH36, FH37, H580, H588, H611, H618, H620, H628 Londom (East): 085H, H580 Staffordshire: 066C, 865C, C569, C568 C568
Oxford: CH16. DH46. FH16. FH36.
FH66. FH86. FHH6. CH16. CH46.
CH56. HN64. HN67. HX61. HX63
Sheffield: C68H. 116H. 868F. F398.

F.399
Sunderland: OSSH. MSSO, N611
Tecsade: MSOO, H611
Dectay (MEI: OSSH
Dorset (MEI: H600
Gwent (MEI: OSSH, H642
Saiford Tech: 116H, H610
West Glavorgen (MEI: O16H, H610 Microstructural Engineering

Sheffield: 005J, 99LJ. H100, J500, U508 Midwifery Dorset (HE): B700 Minerals Estate Mgt Sheffield: 991J, J162 Water: 251J Cambanne Schi: 251J

Mining
London (Thesees): F670, F920
Wates: 2813
Camborne Schi: 0413, J100, J140
Luton (HE): 056F Music

Music

Inguton: W300
Leicester: W901
London (Chyl: 1572
Oxford: W31
Anglis (Helt: W300
Gentlerbury, Christ Charcle GW13,
GW1H, GW33, GW5H
Colchester Inst: W300
Salford Tech: W300
London (West, NE; FW63, FWP3,
LW33, GW35, GW43, VW13, VW33,
VX32, W3G5, W3N1, WW34, W135
Nsvzi Architecture

Nsvzi Architecture Naval Architecture

Nursing Nutrition or Dietetics

Nutrinon or Distinct
Huddenfield: BN47
Lender B411
London (North): B4C1, BC41, N700
London (South Bank): 124D
Oxford: BD44, CD14, DF41, DF43,
DF46, DF48, DF48, D641, DG44,
DG45, DH46, DN43, DN47, DN41,
DX43
Shaffield: C57N
South Glamorgan (HE; B400)

Oxeropational Maximus Occupational Hygiene London (South Bank): 8971 London (Thames): 8900

Office Communication Lancashire: 99NT Leeds: N140 Teessida: N131 Teessida: N131 Mart 197N Angla: (HE): C41N Humberside (HE): N140

London (East): H200 South West: H300 Teesside: 095H Laton (HE): 076F, F6F9, F6G6, F860 Southempton (HE): 046J Operational Research idersfield: GN51 partier: Y-400 don (Centrel): C100 pon (Themes): 0090, C411, C900. Stationishing: CG14, FG14, FG34, FG64, CG64, CH64, CQ34

Anglin (HE): 105G. 221N. 921N. N12O, N18O Darby (HE): 021N. N12O Balling (HE): 021N. P212 OU Chy (MEE 021 N. N120 Sag (ME), 021 N. PP12 Saferd & Saley Cole N110 Same Valley (ME): 421 N

Peace and War Studies
and (HE): GVIC. GV5C. MV9C.
1C. VVIC. VVCI, VVC7, VWC9 Performance or Movement St Leicester: W901 Canterbury, Christ Charch: GW14, GW1K, GW54, GW5K, MW94, WX45 Personnel HE: 421N Pharmacology

Bristot: 0498 Hatfield: C110, V100 London (East): B200 Contamonth: B200

Portsusantic B200
Poissvantey
Leicentur OOAB, B399
London (Tharman): OO1F, B300
Portsusantic B300
Toomide (H000
Phitosophy
London (Hormest V800
Bolton (HE): CV17, GV57, NR-97, GV57, VV17, VV-47, VV-67, VW79
Anglis (HE): VV17
Crewe à Alsager (HE): L510
Chelsonham, St Poul à St Hinty G1V7, L3V7, B07 Chellegram, e. Lav7, vav7 Lav7, vav7 Lauden (South West): Na22

Photographic Arts Leicester: P400 Berby (HE): CW-12 Humberside (HE): P400 Photographic Sci/Graphics Tock
London (Carthyle w 265
Manchester: 362W. F100. FW12.
FW32. GW52. HW62. HW72
Derby (HE): CW12

Physical Electropics Leicester: 0.15F London (Central): H600 London (Thames): H600, V100 Newcaste: FH36, FH37 Staffordshire: CH16, FH16, FH63, FH66, GH56, GH64, HJ36 Physical Science Bristol 6137, C110, F110, C534, H640 Coventry: 011F, 013F, 069F, F110, F310, V100

± 001F, F110, Y100 Hetfield: 001F, F110, Y100 London (South Bank): F9GS, F9GN London (Thannes): 001F, B300, F110, F670, F920, F925, Y100, Y120 idesex: F900 wcasie: F110, F118, H692, H698 Newcastle: F110, F118, H692, H698 Staffordshire: 001C, 001F, 003F, CF11, FF13, FF16, FF19, FF63, FG14, FG15, FG34, FG53, FH16, FH63, FJ13, FJ33, FL18, FL38 Oxford: CF13, DF43, FF13, FF38, FF63, FFH3, FG31, FG34, FG36, FH36, FN34, FN37, FX31, FX33 Sunderland: 0051, BF13 Teneside: 001F

Water: CF13, FF13, FF36 Laten (HE): C1F9, F6F9 Physics Bristot: NY11 Coventry: 013F, F310 Hatfield: Y100 ramese: Y100 Kingston: 003F, F3H6 Lancashire: 013F, F3H1, F520, Y400 Larcaster: 013F, F3H1, Y400 Liverpook: F310

Lecenter: 01.3F, F3N1, Y400
Liverpoot: F310
London (North): FF13, FG31, FG35
London (South Bank): F9G5, F9GM
London (Touthe Bank): F9G5, F9GM
London (Thames): F2G0, Y100
Manchestec: F1G0, F2G0, F310, FF13, FF23, FG31, FG35, FH36, FH37, FF32, FW32, G110
Mewcastle: FH36, FH37, H692, H698
Ratiferdairte: 003F, CF13, CH16,
FF13, FF63, FG36, FG53, FH16,
FF13, FF33, FF36, GH64, HJ36
Outland: CF13, CF1H, DF43, DF4H,
FF13, FF1H, FF38, FF63, FF15,
FF14, FF38, FF63, FF146, FH16,
FN31, FN1H, FNH7, FNH7, FN31,
FN33, FXH1, FXH3
South West Y108, Y401
Portsmooth: 003F, F300, F310, F379,
F3N3, FF13, FF36, FF38, FG34,
FG38, G1F3, Y108
Shoffheld: 0031, 013F, 863F, 991,
Sundairand: SF13, FF13, FF36, FG31,
FG36

side: F999 Trent F110 Wales: CF13, FF13, FF36, FF39

Wolveringston: Y100 Centerbury, Christ Church: GY1C, GY5C, LY9C, MY91, MY9C, PY4C, WY11, WY1C, NY31, XY3C

WY11, WY1C, NY31, XY3C

Physiology
Betch 011C, C110

letfield: Y100

Leptic Y100

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Lordon (South Benk); 011C

Lordon (South Benk); 011C

Lordon (East): 011C, B100, C110, Y120

Lordon (East): 011C, B100, C110, Y120

South West; 011C

Brafflield: 011C

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Physiotherapy Planning
Pla

Plant Engineering (South Banks: 008H, 14800.

London (Themsel): H110 London (Themsel): H110 Water: 018H, 293H, H300 Cameona Sett 991J South Glemogan (HE): 018H, 242K Podiatry

Brighton: 8983 South West: 8983 Sendentine: 8985 Selfent Tresk: 8983 Political Economy London (Themes): L114 London (East: L100 Politics or Government Bristok LSGS Kingston: MR91, MR92, MR94 Leicester: Y301

London (City): M142, Y400 London (North): K460 London (South Bank): T200 London (Thames): L114, Y301 London (Tharmes): L114, Y30 Oxford: MN13 Fernandale: M100 Teesside: Y301 Wates: 041M, M140 Southampton (HE): 041M West Glamorgan (HE): Y300

Pollution Management London (South Bank): 1801, 1808 London (Thames): C160 sex: F900 1 (East): C910. Y120 Polymer or Materials Sci/Tech Covertry: 069F, J500 London (North: 045J, FJ14, J440 London (Thomes): F200, J299, Y100 Manchester: F100, F200, FF12, FF23, FC25, F146, FH27, J440 London (East): 002H

uth West: H390 effield: 005J, F399, F399, J800.

Power Engineering
Local Social Bank H300, H308
Manchester: H560
Statfordshire: 885H, H500, H508, H580, H588
Oxford: GC43
Water: 018H, 293H, H300
South Glamorgan (PEE: 018H South Glemorgen (HE): 018H
Printing
Manchester: 036J, F100. FW12.
CW52, HW62, HW72
Trent: 035J
Luxdon (Institute): 035J
Wattord Coll: 036J, J530 Production or Industrial Eng

irmingham: 73His rightor: H10B, H500 Coventry: 007H Hatfield: 003H, H780, Y100 Huddersfield: 73HH Huddersfield: 734H1 Laccashin: 011H Leeda: 7.3HH, H780 Limonage/ N14H7 Liverpool: 73HH London (Thambas): 005H, H110, H300 Manchester: 734H1, H300 Newcastle: H780, H788 London (Early: H781, H781 Staffordshire: 73HH, 7HHHL H300, H308 H308 South West 75(1)H, H500

Wales: 293H, H300
Wolverhampton: 73HH
Botton (HE): 001H
Buckingsham (HE): 001H, J450
Derby (HE): 73HH
Luton (HE): 001H, GSV1
South Glasporgan (HE): 007H Psychology London (Central): C980 London (City): C800. GC58, Y-400 London (Thames): L300 London (East): Y120 Oulord: CF88, CGR4, CL83, CK83 Come & Alexand (HEI: L510 Charlesham, St Paul & St Mary: G1L7, LSL7, VSL7 Public or Social Admin Brighton: 041M, E400 Luicester: 041M, M140 Landon (North): 8990 Itanichester: M140

Tenning OALM, MI40
Viries OALM, MI40
Viries OALM, MI40
Entitled & Midey Cott OALM
Laten (HE): OALM, L.521
Southampton (HE): OALM
Public Relations Public Sector Management Publishing Lando (HE: NP94 London (Izadista): 036J Watland Colt 036J, J630

Quantitative Analysis Itariate GV42 Landon (Thames): C411. C932 Insulation G400 Teetside: 4G1N, CN61 Ealing (HE): L100, N120, N400 Humberade (HE): N970 West Glamorgan (HE): N120

Radio or Television Studies Leiente: P400 Stationalie: W520 Radiography Listes Books Bank: 8985 Portsmoute 4985 Recreational Management

Brodford & Rebry Cost 1821
Harper Address Agricultural Cost 1998
Chellmann, St. Paul & St. Mays, F8YS,
G1YS, GYSS, L8YS, M3YS, N1YS,
WY-4S, YEC9, YSFR, YSF9, YSG1,
YSGS, YSL3, YSL8, YGN1, YSN3,
YSW4, YSX2
London (Mest, HE

London (West, HE): FY66, FY96
Religious Studies
London (Thumsel): V800
Canterbury, Christ Church: GV18,
GV1V, GVSB, GVSV
Cheltonhana, St Pleat & St Mary: F6VB,
G1VB, GVSB, LV66, MV98, V861,
V9GS, V813, V814, V804, V804,
V809, V817, V8142, V834,
V809, V817, V8142, V835, V162,
V168, V814, V815, V162, V814,
V818, V814, V816, V811, V818,
V818, V818, V826, V818,
V818, V826, V836, Retailing London (Contraf): N900 London (South Bent): N980

Newcastle: 6N9N Dorset (HE): N9N5 London (Institute): 256N Kobopes Middlette: 75HH Russian or Russian Studies Brighton: T900 Landon (Central): QR38. RR18. RR28. RR36, RR48. RT86. T3R8

Portsmooth: R810 Esing (HE): OR38, RR18, RR28, RR84, BR86, T200 Science and Business Studies rimmic NYSS Brisse NY11
Lencester F1N1, F3N1
Lencester F1N1, F3N1
Lencester F1N1, F3N1
Lencester F1N0, F118, N980, N988
Lencen (Eastle Y410, Y420
Sindflade Nd11
Waters HNB1

adė (HE): D4N1 Adams Agricultural Coll: (1241) Secretarial Studies Secretarial Studies
Lancashire: 99NT
Toesade: N131
Buckingham (HE): 266G, 91TN
West Clasmorgan (HE): 421N
Social Administration
London (East): 590
Bouth Wast LA44, 1415, 141M
Battlerd & Maley Coll 1521
Unto (HE): 041M, 1521
Thames Valley (HE): 421N
Social Policy

Traines Valley (HE): 421N

Social Policy
London (North): K-460
London (Tarsh: 1990. L510
South West: 1,000. L4L8, L4LN
Teesander O31N
Wales: 041M, M140
Blackingham (HE): L5L5
Brathard & Ricky Codi: 041M
Laton (HE): 041M, L521

Social Column (Scralley

Social Science/Studies Brietot: L.SG6
Fungaiori: L.S10
Liverpoot: Bi(Vol
London (North): L.S10
London (North): L.S10
London (Easil: Y-400, Y-410, Y-420
Ostord: L.NS3
South West L.S04, L.41, S. L.41, M. South West Laga, LALS, LALM Sunderland: Laga Walter 041M; M140 Beckingham (HE): LSLS Ourset (HE): B991 Humberside (HE): T299 Staction & Miley Coll: N110. N753,

Gwent (NE): F910 Southampton (HE): 041M Society and Technology n: C53 MOTE (5554) fon (Eastle J990, Y400 ME: HN81, K200

Seciology
Bristati CS32, LSG5
London (Chip) V-900
London (Thames): L114, L300, V800
London (Estil: L310, V400
Oxforti CL83, LC33
Buctonglant (HE): L315
Hamberide (HE): T299
Creve & Alsacer MED: L510 Crewe & Assoper (NE): L510 Chetharhum, St Paul & St Mary: FEL3. L58.3. VSL3. YSL3. London (South West): N422

Software Engineering Software Exemeering
Brighton: OOSG, 108G
Itarifeld: CSGO
Leede: 105G
Levester: CSSO, H610
London (Central): CSGO, GSSO, H640
London (Thanner): OOSH, O65G, 108G, GSGO, CSGO; CSGI, H620
Minchester: OOSG
Bartfordshire: O38G, GSSO, GSRD, CSRG
CSRG ide: 006G, 065G, G630, G660

CSHG
Testside: 006G. 066G. G630, G660
Biddingham (NE): 065G
Anglia (NE): 035G. 108G. H610. H622
Derby (NE): 105G
Dorset (NE): 105G
Dorset (NE): 105G
Luton (NE): 105G
Luton (NE): 105G. 116H.
CTGS. F6GS. F8GS. GSFR. G8N1
Northampon. Mene: 015G Northampton, Nense, Coffe, Cann.
Northampton, Nense, Coffe, Cann.
Northampton, Coffe, Coffe,
Saltord Tech: 035G
Thames Valley (NE): 108G
Wester Coff. 016H, 108G
West Glesnorgen (NE): 016H, 106G

West Ginnorgen (ME): 016H. 106G
Spanish or Spanish Studies
Bestot: MST9. RR14. RR24. RRCF.
RRCN. RRFK
Riogstor MR24. RR24. RR24.
London (Contrat): 0R34. RR14. RR24.
RR34. RR48. RT46. TSR4
London (North): HR14. RR24
London (North): HR14. RR24
London (North): HR19. FT29. GT19.
HT79. TT29. TW92
Smillorderies: 421N
Onlink: Th31
Portstroute: R410. RR14. RR46 t: R410, RR14, RR4

ichingtem (HE): 012N. 91TN, N1R4 Igila (HE): LIR14, LIRBA, RR14, RR24, RV51
Enling (HE: QR34, RR14, RR24, RR84, RRC4 T200
Humberside (HE: N184
West Glanorgan (HE: 971N
Speech Therapy
Committed of South of South 5 Drama: 9550
South Glanorgan (HE: 8950
South Glanorgan (HE: 8950
South State (South South Sou

Spanis Gambigan (Nell 1990)

Sports Science/Studies
Contestury, Christ Church: GW14,
GW18, GW54, GW36, GW94, WV43,
Chelterham, St Paul & St Mary: FGX2,
FBX2, GX2, L8X2, V5X2,
Landon (West, HE): FGG2, FXP2, LXB2,
QX32, QX42, VX12, VX32, VX32,
X2G6, X2M1, XY25

Statistics

Biothers G100, V102 Statistics

Sighton: G100, Y100

Bristot 009G, G582

Coventry: 009G, G100, GN42

Hattlett Y100

Lucaster: 009G, Y400

Lucaster: 009G, G411, G900, G932, V100

London (Resmos): 009G, G411, C900, C932, V100
Newcastic G100, G108, G400
London (East): C440, GC14, V120
Stationarchive: CC14, FC14, FC54, FC64, GC54, G146, G144, G14, FC14, GG14, G645, FC64, G645, FC64, G645, G645, G446, G141, G148, G444, G647, C943, G545, G555, GN43 South was 1/400 Pode-month corps, FGH, FG34, FG64, FG84, GG16, GG45 Shefiheld: COPG Transact = 4/GH, G100, GN41 Waters COPG Waters COPG Volverhampton: Y100 Surveying: Building or Land British K260 Brighton: K260 Brighton: K260 British: 362H, H200 Lalcester: QQ2k

Laicester: 002k Landon (Central): K200 London (South Synk): 00 kN21 ie: K208 (East): 002H, 462H, 11200. Wales: 251.1
Buckingham (RE): 002sc
Anglia (RE): 002sc
Cambrana Bela: 251.1
Harper Adams Agencias
Laston (RE): 003sh, 0581.
Southampton (HE): 002sc COR DISS

Sourcepton (ris); OLEX Surveying: Engines London (South Benk); O224 London (Thomen); K260 Trent: 3624; H263 Surveying: Quantity

Bristol: K280
Leede: K280
Staffortishire: K280
Staffortishire: K280
Tense: 062% Trent: 062% Trainic OS2X Water: K280 Buckinghon (HE): CO2K Anglia (HE): K200 Bontongton (HE): OO2K Systems Analysis/Med Birningham: GS61, H610 Bighton: 108G, GS34 Bristot: 108G, GS35 Coversior: 108G, GS00

Coversby: 1054. Historica 0500 Historica 0500 inchester: C510 ddeen: 1050 inchester: C510 ddeen: 1050 inchester: C561, C5R1, C5R2, C71 Sheffield: 105G, G501, G5G1 Sanderland: 105C filmd: 105G ide: 005G. 065G. 4GIN. C530.

GSG0
White: 10SC
Brockingham (HE: 068G
Dorant (HE: 0500, GSG1
Lation (HE: 105C, GSF8
Southampion (HE: 105C, GS60
Thomas Valley (HE: 105G) Systems Design London (South Burk): H100, H108

Technology Management Ilverpool: HN71 HMS, 10N21 Sanderfant JN91 Weberfant JN91 Weberfant JN91 Weberfant JN91 HMS (100 Textiles Haddestant J461 Laicester: 164J, J461 November: 1980, N988 Trent: 164J, JW42 Bollon (HE): 154J, J460

Theatre Studies Theology Oxford, Westminster: VB00 Third World Studies Lastice (East): Y400

Tourism and Travel
brighter N740
brighter N740
brighter N740
brighter N740
Lancar Rev N720
London (Central): N900
London (Renth): N740
Staffordahler N120
Shaffadahler N120
Shaffadahler N120
Shaffadahler N720
Brighter N720
Brighter N720
Brighter N720
Brighter N720
Brighter N740
Brighter N740
Brighter N740
Brighter N740
Brighter N740
West Glamorgan (HE): N740 Tourism and Travel

Transport and Distribution London (Central): N900

ID West VADO at Glestorgan (HE): 029N Urban Studies Urban Smillen
Brank (401)
Covering: K420
Leeds: K464
Liverpool: Bk/54
London (Central): K460, 86472
London (Bouth Brait): K460
London (Bouth Brait): K460
London (Thurnest): P911, Y100
Branks: E208

Newcastek K208
South West: F800, Y400
Sheffeld: K460, K472, N800
Wales: N800
Botten (HE): CM19, GM59, M093, MV91, MV94, MV97, MV90, MW99
Laton (HE): CORN
West Chamorgan (HE): Y800 Visual Arts/Studies VISDBI ARTS/SERBERS
Laioneter: Y301
Howcastilis: 91 WN, WW19
Botton (HE): GW19, GW89, MW99, GW39, VW19, VW49, VW79, VW69
London (inestiate): W299
Challenhern, St Paul & St Mary: F8W2.
FW82, LBW2, LM62, LW82, LW82, MW92, V8W2, VW82, WW24, WX25

Welding Technology Welsh Studies e. Trinite: V320 V32 Women's Studies London (East): 1990, Y400 Cholominon, St Paul & St Mary: L886 LM69, LM89, MV98, MW92, MW9 MCVII, VIIM8 Wood/Timber Techno

um (NE): J800, J501 Yacht Manufacturing Design en (HE): 2161, J610

Universities Accountancy
Buckingham (15): N4L1. NN43
Cardiff (24): NN14. NA00. LN14
Dundee (16): GN14. GN54
Heriot-Watt (26): NN34. GN64
Hork (26): GNC4
Stratuched (22): HN14

Straticipie (22): HN14
Apriculture
Aberdeen (8): D2N1: (10): D200, D220,
D240, D2LC
Berger (10): D200
Buth (14): D244, D241
Counteid Inst (12): D9N1
Edinburgh (16): D200
London, Wye (14): N9D9
Neucastel (10): HS30, (16): HS31
HOttinghem (12): D8TG, D960, D972,
D220, D8TF, D200, D240, D272,
D27F, D2TG, D260, D872, D836, D850, D85

Reading (12): D962, D260, D220, D240, D200 yde (10): D250 Cardiff (14): 8C17: (18): B100 London, King's (18): 8B12, BC17, B180. Landor B100 5100 London, Univ Call (16): B100: (16): B143. B172 Liverpool (16): VGB1

Anthropology London, Goldsmith's (12): L600 Archaeology Beltast (14): V600 London, Univ Coll (18): V600 Liverpool (16): V6F8, V681 Reading (14): F1V6 Asian Clother (16): NT15 Astro**nec** rulf (12): F526, F3F6 Cert (8): F3F5 London, Rag's (14): F3F5. FF35 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (11): F500. F526: (14): FC51. CF15 London, Univ Coll (16): F526. F500: (18): CF15

Leicoster (12: G1FG London, Rayel Montanny & Back (12: F3FS) Newcastin / em wcastle (18): F520 seex (12): FF35 Astrophysics Cardiff (12): FS66. FSF6 Kont (6): FSF6 Next (S): F3F5 London, King's (14): F3F5, FF36 London, Cueen Mary & Westfield (11): F500, F526, [14]: FG51, GF15 London, Univ Coll (16): F826, F500: (18): **GF15** Stater (12): C1F5 Stat. Raysi Holioway & Beatland New

(12: F3F6
Newcaste (10: F520
Sussex (72: FF36
Barking
Buchingham (10: NN45
Cardiff (24: N300
Dundse (12: G3N3, G5N3, G1N3
Henot-Wat (20: NN36
Kent (22: N320
Sustamptor (20: G1N3
Bitche mistry Biochemistry Straingham (20): GC17 Branel (16): C710

Buckingham (10): C750 Cardiff (14): C771.. BC17: (16): C700. C720 ex (14); C700 or-West (18); C700 fe (14); CRR8, CR78, CH76, CF75, 1. CC17 CF71. CC17

Kent (12); C700

London, Imperial (80); C700. FC17

London, Imperial (80); C700. FC17. BC27, C700. CC79. CC57

London, Oueen May & Wantileid (12); C761. C77: (14); C700

London, Univ Coll (18); C700

London, Univ Coll (18); C700

London, Royal Holiousy & Badlord May

(14); C702. London, Royal Holiousy & Badlord May

(14); C700. (16); C700. C720. (14): C700- (16): C780, C720 Liverpool (16): C700, OC1R ngham (12): C7T2. C770 Reacting (14): C750
Settord (14): FC57. FC17
Settord (14): FC57. FC17
Settord (14): FC57. FC17
Settord (14): C700. C702. C7C9
Surrey (14): C700. C706. C720
Sursex (12): C704. (18): C7C1. C7N1.
C7R1. C7R2. C7R4. C700

Biology
Aberdeen (8): Cl.72: (16): B920
East Anglia (16): FC11
Aston (18): Cl.12: [20): CF11. CG15.
Cl.17: [22]: CM11: [25]: CG11
Belfast (14): Cl00
Bungi (16): Cl10
Bockingham (10): Cl74. Cl00: (12):
CSC1. Cl90. CC18
Candiff (14): Cl10. Cl00. Cl11
Ease: (14): Cl10. Cl60. Cl14
Hansi-Wari (16): Cl70
&eele (14): CG11. CF13. CF11. CC17
&eele (14): CG11. CF13. CF11. CC17
London, imperial (18): ClC5. Cl00.
CN11: [23]: Cl10. London, Imperial (18): GICS, C100. C1N1: (20): C110 London, King's (18): C110, C140, C162. C100, C1F9, CF11

The second secon

CF11 London, Univ Coll (16): C100 London, Royal Hollowsy & Bedford New Landon, Univ Coll (16): C1 00 Landon, Royal Hollowity & Bedford New (14): C100 Liverpool (15): C140, CC1R Resolog (14): C124: (16): C100, C120. C122 C122
Suring (14): C100. CX11
Suring (14): C100. CX11
Suring, Rochampton (6): CA11X. VCIC.
CF11. CA119. CC12. CXC8. NC7C.
FCIC. WC4C
Suring, St. Mary's (4): CF11. FC81.
CQ15. VC81. GC11. GC31
Sussess (15): C1R2. C7C1. C1R4. C1R1.
C1N1. C100. C116: (18): CM19
(Suster (12): C102: (14): C100

Biophysics
Lendon, King's (18): C620, C600
London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): C620
London, Univ Call Control Contr Leeds (14): C600 Livernool (16): C620

Englechmelogy
London, kroperial (20): J800. FJ18
London, klugr's (14): H1.J8: (18): J800
London, Caman Blury & Westheld (12):
London, Caman Blury & Westheld (12):
London CSJ8 Leaden, Univ Cof (18): JSCO Leads (16): JSCO Notlingham (12): DSJ8 Reading (12): JSCO Startlelyde (16): JSCO Startlelyde (16): JSCO Startlelyde (16): C4J8

London, Imperief (18): C200 London, Ring's (18): C200 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): C260 Liverpool (18): C200 Residing (14): CC23. C200

Ballding Dundee (12): H2KF Hertot-Watt (16): K200, K240 Liverpool (12): K240 Receing (16): K220 Clister (12): K240 UNIST (13): K285, K214, K240, K258

Business Studies Business Studies
East Angle (14): F1N1
Adem (22): CNSc. (AN: N128
Branel (18): JNS1, GN11
Buckingham (12): CSN1. CN81: (14):
N140: (16): N120
Cardiff (24): NN14
Craffield inst (12): N100, D9N1
Easts 90: H6N1, F3N1
Hentol-Walt (22): N120
Kant (6): F3N1: (12): F1N1
London, Imperial (16): C1N1: (28): F1N1: (22): C1N1: (28): F1N1:

Kant (6): F3N1: (12): F1N1
London, Imperial (16): C1N1: (26): F1N1:
[72]: C1N1
London, Magya (14): F3N1. H1N1: (16):
FN11: (16): CN11. GN51. DAOB. G5N1
London, Guren Mary & Weetfield (16):
F3N1: [12]: C1N1. F1N1
Lancaster, Edge HB (16): N126
London, Royal Venoway & Bedford New
(12): H6N1. F3N1: (16): G1N1
Liverpool (12): H1NC. H1N1. H3NC.
H3N1: [18): G1N1
Saltord (16): GN51
Shrithcyte (16): H1N1. F3N1. G1N1.
G1NC. F1N1: (16): C1N1. C7N1.
Ulstar (12): N12. F3N1. (16): INT15
UM057 (16): NN95; (24): HN71
Werwick (12): H1N1. F1N1. (16): F3N1
Celtie

Celtie Surray, St. Marry's (4): LQ35. FQ15. CQ15. FQ35. QX32. QW54. QV38. QQ56. FQ85. QV51

QG69, FQ85, QV51
Chemical Engineering
Auton (22): H872, H840, H841
Belfast (15): H800
Birannylasto (15): H801, H890, H870
Edinburgh (15): H800, H890
Henot-Watt (16): H800, H892
London, Imperial (22): H810, H801
London, Usiv Col. (14): H870, H871,
H800
London (14): H800
Lendon (14): H800
Lendon (14): H800
Lendon (14): H800
Germy (15): H800

Chemistry
Gust Angle (14): F1N1. F011. FF19.
F100. FF31. FC11: (18): F146: (24): F102 Anton (20): CF11: (22): KF41. F100, FF13. FL17. F110: (25): FG11 Bangor (8): F100. (10): F140 Ballast (14): F100 Brunel (12): F100, F160, F110 Carditt (12): FF13, F100, F110, F160: (14): CF71 Dunder (10): F101: (12): F1F3, FL11, FC15, FG11 Durhem (16): FF13 4 (8): F160. F100. F194: if2): F101 Exeter (12): F100: (14): FF13: (18): FG11 Watt (4): F110: (10): F114, F106.

FG11

Hartit-Walt (8): F110: (18): F114, F108.
F100: (14): F179

Keele (14): F123, FF16. FG11. FG14.
FH16. CF71. CF11. FG15. FQ18.
FH11. FR12, FR18, FRC8

Kant (12): F100, F104.
London, Imperial (20): F118. F109.
FC17. F101

London, King's (14): H1F1: (18): F189.
FN11. FF13. F100. F152: (18): F108.
F107. FG11. F130. CF11

London, Cueen Mery & Westfield (12): F1N1. CF71. F149. F100. F181. CF11.
FIN1. CF71. F149. F100. F148. CF71.
FIG1: (14): FG16. FG11. CF11. FR12.
FF13

London, Univ Coli (15): F100

FF13 London, Univ Coli (16): F100 Leeds (14): F176: (18): F100 Latenster (12): F100. F186: (18): F102 Laverpool (12): F112. F100. F140 Manchester (18): F101. F170. F100 Memorate (14): F611. F618. FF15: (16): F100. F111. F165: F126 Reading 196: F108. F161. F162 Reading (14): F1V6. F1G6, F141, F1G0, F1A1 Feliot (4): F106: (14): FF13, FC19, FC17, FG11, FL11: (16): F110, F100: (20): F101: (22): F102 thempton (20): G1F1 tholyde (14): F100. F110: (18):

F189
Surrey, Rochmenton (G: CF11, FN17, FC1C, FW14: (6): FG11
Surrey (12): F100; (14): F102, F101
Surrey, St. May's (G: FG15, CF11, FC11, VF81, VF11, FF81, QF51
Susseev (12): F181, F190, F194, F100, F125, F120, F184, F1N1, F182
UMBST (G), 1446
Warwick (12): F100, F146, F1N1 Civil Engineering Civil Engineering
Abardson (10): H200
Aston (16): H201. H272, H200
Ballast (14): H200
Ballast (14): H200
Brunel (14): H225. H291
Brunel (14): H34F. H5H2
City (12): H201. H200: (18): H290
Crambel best (12): H200
Burdso (12): H200
Burdso (12): H200
Glasgow (12): H200
Glasgow (12): H200
Henot-Watt (12): H240. H260
London, Imperial (18): H210: [20]: H200
London, Causen Wary & Weatheld (10): H200
London, Causen Wary & Weatheld (10): H200

London, Univ Coli (12): H200, H201, H240 newood (12): H221. H220. HJ26. H201. H200. HK23 Newoodd (16): H260 Sallord (16): H272

Classics Keele (14: FQ18, FQ68: (16): QW83 London, Queen Wary & Westfield (12): QHSF Londop, Univ Coll (14): Q800: (15): Q860 Surrey, St Mary's (4): QQ58, QQ18 Combined Buckingham (12): Y651: (14): Y618 isex (14): Y604 Indun, Univ Coll (20): Y624

Combined Science
Dundee (12): Y624

Combined Science
Dundee (12): Y100
London, King's (18): Y156
Surrey, Rosetampton (4): CF11, NC7C: [6]: FC11 Combined Social Science Bucklingham (14): Y201, Y220, Y200 Lancester, Edge Hill (10): Y200 Surrey, Rechampton (4): Y210 Ulater (14): Y224 Comparative Literature

nt (14): G560 ford (16): G521. G520. G500. G501*
G501*
Brunel (14)* G1 05
Buckingham (12)* G5N2, G5N4, G5C1,
G5C1, G5L1, G5N1, G5R1, CG85
Cardif (12)* FG35, [14]* G500, GC45,
GG15, G532
Cay (12)* G1G5
Cranfield Inst (12)* G156; (16)* G500
Gunden (8)* FG355, (12)* GG15, G5N3,
GL51, G71M6, FG15, G500, G745,
[18]* GN64
Essev (14)* GG15, G500, C370, C332
Essev (14)* GG15, G500, C370, C332 (19): GNS4 Esser (14): GG15. G600. C570, C532 Henot-Walt (10): F1G5. (14): G1 C5: [16]: C500. Ox155; [20]: GNSa. Keele (14): FC35. GH86. FC15 Kent (8): F3G5: (16): G600. G801. OS02. GGK6: (18): CG15

London, King's (14k H610, H105, F306, 118: OS30, GN81, F105, C6HP

G500, G5H6, GG15, G5%1 London, Owner Many & Westfield (14): FG36, FG15, GG15, GG45, GH56, London, Gasen Many in recommand tree, FG35, FG15, GG15, GG45, GG45

Computing
Autor (18): GH56: (20): CG15: (22):
FG35, LG75, CN5C, GK54, GS00; (28): CG15
Belfast (14): G560
Bradford (16): G521. G320. G300.
G501
Branel (14): G1CS
Backingham (12): GSN2. GSN4. G3C1.
G5G1. G5L1. G5N1. C190. G5R1.

CG85 Cardiff (12): FG35: (14): G500, GG48, GG15, G532

COSS
Cardiff (12): FG3S: (14): GS00, GG4S, CG1S, CS32
Coy 172: CG1S
Cronified inst (12): GH66: (18): G560
Doutlee (8): FG3S: (12): GG1S, CSN3, CL51, CHM6. FG1S, CS00, GGAS; (18): GN54
Essaz (14): GG1S, GS00, GS70, GS32
Harlot Was (10): F103: (14): GG1GS, CH19; GS00, GH55, C80): GN54
Keale (14): FG3S, CH56. FG1S, Keale (14): FG3S, CH56. FG1S, Keale (14): FG3S, GG4S; (18): G500, GS01, GS02, GG53, GG4S; (18): G500, GS01, GS02, GG53, GG4S, (18): G500, GS01, GS02, GG50, GG51, F105; GS00, GS16, GG1S, GS11, F105; GS00, GS16, GG1S, GS11, F105; GS00, GS16, GG1S, GG55, G456, G500, GG50, GG50

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200

Property Control

Dentistry Losson Hosp tiest (20): A200 Design Studies Enced (10): W2X1 London, Goldsmidt's (6): X1W2, X1WF, X1WG: (12): W200 Losf (10): W129

Kent (M): WN29
Drusse
Kent (M): W42;
Reading (4): X1Wa
Surrey, Rochampton (4): FW14, WV48,
WV31, WC4C; B): WW43
Surrey (16): W45;
Surrey (16): W45;
Surrey, B: Mary's (6): Ow84
Ecology
Heriot-Watt (10): C380
Londos, Queen Mary & Westfield (12):
C352, C300
Londos, Royal Motormy & Birdfant Nam
(14): C300

(14): C900 Satient (14): FC1 9, CC91 String (14): C900 Strainclyda (10): C7C9, C992 Suesex (16): C901 Economics Suckingham (12): GSLI; (14): LnDRIL; MLLL, LRIZ, Y201, Y200; (16): L100. L112: (18): N4L1 Cardiff (24): L100, LN14, L112 Dondon (12): FL11, GL81, GL41, G1L1 Darache (12; FL1; GL8; GL Bases (14); FL3; Kente (14); FL3; Kent (16); GLG; Reaching (14); L130 Baltand (14); FL1; Southempton (20); G1L; Stratickyte (16); G1L; Stratickyte (16); G1L; Under (14); LL18; (16); L100

Electronic Engineering Electronic Engineering
Aberdeen (10): 16690
Asion (16): CH56. (20): HIH63. HIH66.
PH16. HH736. HIH66.
Benger (4): H616. H661. H600. FH36.
H603. H616
Bettant (16): HH86
Swainplant (H6): H616. H620. H640.
HH56. H610
Bradford (6): HHM6: (8): HH56; (12):
H690. WH66 HONOL HINDS Brunsi (14): H617, H3H6, H2H86 Cardiff (12): H600, H3H6, XHM6, H616, H617, H601, H610 Chy (10): HH56; (12): H610, H6H8, H640 rauld Inst (12); H600, GH56, H602:

Dundee (6): H616, FH36, HF63, H600; (12): CHM6 Derham (14): H600 6dhburgh (15): L121 Edinburgh (16): HH56 Essax (4): H6N1: (10): H600 Gregory (12): HN36, FH36, HH86, H616 Henot-Watt (16): HH56 Keete (14): GH16. HR62. FH16. FH36, HW63. HR68. HRP8. FH66. GH46. London, King's (14): H600, H610, H3H6, HH67, HH66, H467; (18): 72) H5N1 Iverpool (12): C2455, H356, H691, 4651, H530, H501, H600, F2H6 Banchaster (15): H600, H356: (22):

60 (12h HH86, HHM6, H616, H617 (14) H600. H630. H660. H6

Varie (8): H606. H607. H603. H600

Engineering
Aberdeen (10): H780. H500, H200, H100. H690. H300. H100. H200, H301. H107. H301. H107. H301. H301. H108. H301. H301. H108. H301. H781. H780. GH56: (20): HH63. H781. H780. GH56: (20): HH63. H781. H780. GH56: (20): H783. H786. FHH66. FHH66. H436. H606. FH36. H606. FH36. H606. H606. H616. H606. H616. H606. H616. H606. H616. H606. H616. H607. H600. H400. H400. H400. H400. H400. H400. H400. H401. HH56. H300. H300. H600. H300. H600. H200. H600. H300. H600. H300. H600. H300. H600. H300. H600. H200. H616. FH36. H300. H780. H600. H600. H300. H600. H200. H616. H100. H600. H600. H300. H600. H300. H600. H200. H616. H100. H600. H600. H300. H780. H600. H300. H300. H600. H330. H300. H3 CHIGO. H100 Essax (6): H6N1. (10): H600 Glaggow (12): H136. H200. H136. H145. F136. H156. H616. H300: (14): H764: (20): H120. Hertol-Wat (12): H360. H240. H200. H300. H302. (16): H800. H802. H156. G165 Hertor-Watt (12): H360, H240; H250; H360, H302, H156, GH56
GH56
Reele (14): GH16, HR62, FH16, FH36, HW63, HR68, MRP8, FH66, GH46, GH46, CH76, CH

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THE TIMES DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

MCK [13]: X1CL

Mechanical Engineering

City (12): H300, H301, (18): H390 Cranfield Inst (12): H300, HH34; (15):

Cramfield Inet (12): H300. HH34: (15): H355. H330 Bundee (8): H300 Edinburgh (15): H300 Geograph (12): H36. HH36. H300. H300 Hanot-Wan (12): H360. H300. H302 London, King's (14): H396. H301. H302. H300.

Medinal

tie (12): F370: (18): F126

Medical Tech

Microbiology

Middle Essiero

Landon, King's (18): B960 B900 Landon, Univ Coll (18): B950

Beford (#), House Straticiyde (14): B964: (18): F1B9

Metallurgy
Metallurgy
Birminghem (18; 1325
Bunsel (18; 1200
Liverpool (12; 1200
Menchesser (14; 1220, 1200
Sentistyne (8); 1300
Serrey (10; 1200
UMRET (16; 1220, 1200

Liverpool (Br. H310, H581; 112); H221; H101, H301, HH17, H100, H300; H220, H126, H201, H200, H100; CH56, H101, H110, H203, HH75, H457, H456, H691, H651, H650, H601, H600, H590, F2H6, H601, H500, H30C, H301 ester (18): H600, HH56; (22): HHM0
Newcastle (10): H330: (12): JH53.
NH450, J620. J621. HHM6. H016.
H351. H350. H617: (16): H331. H200:
(18): H301: 20): HJ75
Reading (12): H101: (14): H300. H600.
H430. H061. M100
Suffera (8): M101. H451. H450.
H672. H088. H020. (14): H300: (16):
H272. Southampion (18): J970, H500, H200: (20): H600, H500, HH35 Strethchose (12): HN15: [14]: HH56: (18): H760 H716, H300, GH15, J972: (18): QH66, H1N1; (22): HN14: (26): H1N9 Surey (12): H300 H100: (15): H800: (16): HHM6. H630; (20): H200: (22): H290
Susses (10): H100: (12): H3H6, H3T2, H3G6, H3T2, H500, H6TG, F3M6, H1N1, H600, H602, HH38, HC76, H6TF, H642, H300, H6T2; (16): H610, H6T2, H640, H300, H5T2; (16): H610, H612, H640, H300, H201, H203, H401, H618, H646, H300, H201, H228, H101, H618, H646, H306, H307, H616, H346, H300, H201, H24, H616, H346, H300, H201, H24, H616, H346, H300, H200; (24): HN71
Warranck (12): H610, H200, H100 Warmack (12): H610. H200. H100, H702. H780. H300, H600. F1H6. H1N1. H500 York (8): H606. H607. H603. H600

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Para Same

English Buckingham (8): QV51, Q3V1, Q306: (12): V103 Lencasser, Edge Hill (10): O300 Lancasser, \$ Merter's (14): Q300 London, Goldsmith's (4): X103, X1QH: (12): OV31: (14): Q531, Q832 Surrey, St Mary's (4): QF31, QC31

Environmental East Anglia (14): FF19 . Cardiff (12): K340 Crantelo inst (12): NB02 antelo inst (12): NB02 am (12): F) F9 ondon, King's (18): F910, 8900, CIF9 respool (12): HK23 agham (12): F900. F9T2 ling (12): F920 Susses (12): F960. F900 Uses (12): F9N1

European Aston (16): HST2: (18): HST2. H7T2: (22): H8T2 London, Queen Mary & Wantield (16): DT20: DT21: RT2G. RT2F London, Unit Colf (16): T222 Hotdingham (12): C7T2. D8TG. D9T2. C5T2. BaT2. D8TF. D2T2. D2TF. D2TG. D8T2. D4T2. F9T2 Sailord (8): H6T2 (16): H2T2 Sailord (8): H6T2 (16): H2T2 Sussex (12): H3T2. H6TG. H6TF. H5T2: (18): H6T2

Filmmon Buckingham (18): NN43 Carditi (24): N300 Dunces (12): GaNS, GBNS, G1NS Hance-Wap (29): NN34 Han (22): N320 Southermore (26): CANS ten (30): Q1N3

F096 nffeld inst (12): D450 oon, King's (18): D406, D400; D404, D408 Leeds (14): D400 Notingham (12): D400, D472 Reading (12): D450, D450, D400, D421: 144: FD14 Sowneryda (10): D400 Usiner (12): D421

Food Science nfield inst (12): D450 noon, King's (18): D406, D400, D404, London, King b.
Loods
Loods (1d): D400
Horonghen (12): D400. D4T2
Reserve (12): D400. D450. D400.
D401: [14]: FD14
Bireshryde (10): D400
Unser (12): D421
Forestry

French
Enactions (15): RR15
Erunes (15): R7R1
Buckingsam (12): GSR1: (14): LR11.
Y201: (15): M361
Essax (16): R11
Landon, Kme's (14):

Aberdeen (12): DSCO Bangor (10): DS2O

Studies (18): RT11 London, Goldsmith's (12): RR12. R100: (14): QR31 Reading (10): F3R1, F3RD Summer (12): F1R1: G1R1, F3R1: [16]: C1R1. C7R1- (18): G5R1 UMST (18): GRC1 General Engineering

90 (10): H100, H105 Asron (18): H100 Carditi (12): H100 Edwinster (18): H100 (20): H120 London, King's (18): H151. H1C5. H138. H1N1 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (14): H100 H100 H100 H100
Lexcesse (B) H101 (12) H106, H100
Leverson (12): H101. H117. H100.
H1NL. H1N1. H110
Reading (12): H101 (H4): H100
Strenchole (12): HN19: (18): H1N1;
(22): H110, (26): H1N9
Surrey H100
Surrey H100
Surrey H100
Surrey H100
Surrey H100
United (12): H101
United (12): H101
United (13): H101
United (13): H101

General Science Dunder (12: V100 London, King's (18): V166 UNEST (18): J860

General Social Science. :: 'chingham (14k Y201, Y220, Y200 'Castar, Edge Hill (18k Y200 대 (14k Y224

CordH (14): CSC4. CCS4 London, Cheen Mary & Westfield (12): CON. (Iniv Call (14): CAQQ CONTROL (18): CAQQ SOX (16): CAJB

Lancester, Edge HB (10): L800 Lancester, S Mursir's (10): L800 Liverpool (16): V6F8 Courtampton (Tap VOF3 Sourbampton (20) Gill8 Surray, St Many's (4): FC81, OF18. FF81: FQ85 Ulater (14): Lils. F800

East Anglie (18): F040 Bangor (12): F666 Berties (14): F600 Cardan (12): F600. F620 Edmburgh (18): F650. F600 Rede (14): FF36. FF16. F166, FQ66. FR08 FR06
London, Imparial (14): F600, F690
London, Unit Call (14): F600
Lanceste (12): F640 F1/6 F610, F600
Lanceste (12): F640 F1/6 F610, F600
London, Royal Mobiumay & Bestiond New
14): F600, F630 (16): F736
London, Royal (16): F736
Londons (16): F600, F600
Newcastie (12): F660, F600
Newcastie (12): F660 (14): P060
Newcastie (12): F660

Leophysics .

East Angle (16): Fo40
Bergan (14): F646
Bergan (14): F600. F640
Cardin (14): F650. F650
Kesis (14): F736. F716, F166, FQ68.
F708 Geophysics. London, Unit Call (14): F600, F620 London, Unit Cull (14): F500
Lescasse (12): F540 F1F6 F610 F600
Lescasse (12): F540 F1F6 F610 F600
Lescasse (12): F550- (15): FF36
Lescasse (12): F650- (14): F660
Research (12): F650- (14): F660
Research (12): F650- (14): F660

ION (10): F640 ed (16): RR28 Buckington (14: LR12, Y200; [16]) M361 Made: (16): R2Q1 Rame: (16): 4R2D, PRID. FRCE Landon, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): GR12. QRSF: (16): FR12: (16): RT2Q.

CAT 2. Clear: (Tag: PRIZE (Tag: NT SEL),
PT 2F
Loncon, Gordonneira (Tâg: R200; (Tâg:
RR12 - (Tag: QR32)

Loncon, Gordonneira (Tâg: R200; (Tâg:
RR12 - (Tag: QR32)

Loncon, Royan Holloway & Boardon Ham
Tag: R200

Rosading (Tâg: GR2, FSR2, F1R2; (Tâg:
CLR2, CTR2; (Tâg: CSR2)

Loncon (Tâg: GR2, FSR2, F1R2; (Tâg:
CLR2, CTR2; (Tâg: CSR2)

Loncon (Tâg: QR02)

History

Succitagiana (Eg: QV31, QSV1; (Tâg:
CR02, V103, V104, V130; (Tâg: RV12)

Esnac (Tâg: VW13

Esnac (Tâg: VW13 VIOS. VIMI. VISC (MI MVI)
Emen (16): VW13
Recie (14): FV31
Limice. Scii of Shweete & E Europ
Studies (16): RV81
Linicesen, Edge Hill (16): V100

Lancastor, S Martin's (172: V100 London, Goldsmith's (4): X1 VC, X1 V1. (12): GV31: LV31 Randing (4): X1 V1 During (4): X1 V1 VV18. WV41: VV13. VG11 Surrey, St Many's (4): VF11, QV51. GV11

History of Art Essez (16): Vw45 Landon, Queen Mary & Westfield (20):

Cardiff (10)* x INT (12): N700 Survey, Roseberspton (4): FN17, NCTC: (8): N755, NV78 Ubstel (12): N740, (14): N750 **Hotel and Catering** Buckington (14): N127 Carott (10): K1N7 (12): N700 Surey, Rosempton (4): FN17. (8):

Immunology Improved by the control of the contr Sarioro (14): FCI 9, CC91: 149: C900 Suraneyde (16): C7C9, C892 lusses (16): C901

VIIII (12) N750. (14) N750

talian Enston, Schi of Samone & E Emppess Studies (18): RT31 London, Univ Coll (14): R300 Resating (10): F3RH, F3R3 Susein (12): F3R3, G1R3: (18): R300, CS23

Land Management City (20): N800 Common last (17): N802 U8857 (13): K258. (18): H2N8 Landscape Cardiff (12): K340

Cardill (12): K340

Languages

Aston [16]: H272; (16): H372. H772: (22): H372

Bradford (16): RR28. RR18

Brusel (16): H7R1, H7R2

Bustongham (8): QV31, Q3V1, Q3O6; (12): C5R1, V1Q3; (14): LR11, LR12, Q210, Y6]: M351

Essas (16): R4Q1, R2Q1, R810, R8Q1, T390, R1Q1

Henot-Warl (14): F179, G179

Kesse (14): HR62 HR08. HRP8, CRR8, CR78, FQ18. FQ08, FR11, FR12, FR18. FR32, FR68. FRC8 (16): Ow83

London, Rugh (14): F3R1, T38 R100

London, Quaen Mary & Westheld (12): CR12, QRSP, [14): FR12, (16): R720, R727.

CNT2 CNOST (14): FMT2, (18): FMT2C.
RT2F
London. Schi of Stavonio & E Europaen
Studies (16): T180 RB10, T140, T120,
RT31, T150, T160, FMT11, T118,
T170, T130 R800, R751, RV81
Lendon, Univ Cos (8): R700 (12): R200;
[14: R300, Q800 (16): C850, T222
Lencaute. Edge His (10) Q300
Lencaute. Edge His (10) Q300
Lencaute. Selector's (42): Q300
Lengon, Gotteanth's (42): Q300
Lengon, Gotteanth's (42): Q30,
Lengon, Royal Holloway & Bedford New
[16]: R200 (12): C7508
[16]: R200 (14): T508

QCS1
Session (12: G1R4, H3T2, G1R8, F1R1, H6TO, H6TF, G1R2, G1R1, F3R8, F3R1, F3R2, F3R4, F3R5, F1R4, F1R2, H6T2 G1R3, 161; C1R2, C1R4, C1R1, H6T2, C7R1, C7R2, C7R4, [18; R300, G8R4, G8R1, G8R2, G8R3, G8R

Buckingham (18): MM13, M351: (18): Chy (18): M340 Essex (34): M355 Linguistics

Esses (18): R4Q1, R2Q1, R8Q1 R1Q1 UMST (18): QQSD, QQM1, QQSC Management Studies
East Argus (14): Flavi
Asson (25): CNBC: (26): N128:
Brutel (18): JNB1. CNI1
Buckengtum (12): GBN1. CNB1: (14):
N140, (16): N120 Cardiff (24): NN14
Cranteld inst (12): D450, N100, D9N1.
N802
Esser (8): H6N1, F3N1
Henon-Warr (22): N124
Kass (E. EAL): (V6N ESS)
Kass (E. EAL):

Peter (4): #6N1. F3N1
Henon-Wart (22): N124
Kem (6): F3N1 (12): F1N1
London, Impered (16): C1N1: (20): F1N1: (22): G1N1
London, King's (14): F3N1. H1N1: (16): FN11 (18): GN11 GN51 D408. GSN1
London, Gueen Mary & Westheld (10): F3N1 (12): C1N1. F1N1
London, Royal Hostoway & Bedford New (12): H6N1 F3N1 (16): G1N1
London, Royal Hostoway & Bedford New (12): H6NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London, Royal Hostoway & Bedford New (12): H6NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London, Royal Hostoway & Bedford New (12): H6NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London, Royal Hostoway & Bedford New (12): H6NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London (12): H6NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London (12): H1NC. H1N1. H3NC.
London (12): H1N1. H3N1. G1N1.
G1NC. F1N1. (16): GN11. G1N1.
G1NC. F1N1. (16): C1N1. C7N1
Lumes (12): H1N1. F1N1. [16): N715
Lumes (12): H1N1. F1N1. [14]: JN4C.
[18]: WN26 (24) HN71
Warnetk (12): H1N1. F1N1. [14]: F3N1 Maritime

Aberdeen (16): N910 Glasgow (12): HJ36 London, Verv Coff (16): HJ36 London, Wye (14): N9109 Liverpool (12): HJ26 Newcastle (12): HJ26 Newcastle (12): HJ26 Strethclyde (6): J600. J610: (12): HN19; (26): H1N9

Marketing

Bath (6): F201, F200 Birminghem (16): JJ25. FJ25 Brunel (18): JNS1. J520 proven (16): JNS1. J520 London, Impercal (18): J525, JF52 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): J550. J514 (14): FF23, HJ35 Leads (16): J500 Liverpool (6): J520; (12): FF12, F200, F2216 Managements (14): J647 14k 10.57

March (14): 1407 March (12): 1403 (20): 4175 Sunthelyde (6): 1560 Sang (16): 1500 Uses (12): F240 Uses (17): F240 Uses (18): 1546, 15N1, 1560; (14): 1220, 1447; (18): HA15 Materials Science

Bath (6): F201. F200 Bernsrgham (16): F325 London, Imperial (16): JF52 London, Queen Mary & Weatfield (14): ool (12): FF12. F200. F2H6 [12]: F240

Materials Tech Brune (16: J.25 F.25 Brune (18: JN51, JS20 London, Imperat (16: JE25, JF32 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): JS50, JS14, I44, HJ35 Leeds (16: JS00 Liverpool (8: JS20 May 12: JS20 May 12: JS20 May 12: JS20 Hewcaste (12): JH53: (20): HJ75 Stramciyos (6): J560 Surrey (10): J520 UM087 (10): J5H6

Bant Anglie (14): FG11 Aston (25): FG11, FG31, GK14, GG15, CG11, CM11 langor (4): H6C1 · (10): G100 bertass (14): G100 Brentes (14): G100 Brentes (20): GC17 Bretterd (10): G100 Brusel (14): G100, G154, G1G8: (16): GG41 (15): GN11 Buckingham (12): G8G1 Cardiff (12): F03C, FG31, G110, G100; (14): G115 Cay (12): G164, G106

Mathematics

[14]: CID18
Day 172: G1G4. G1G5. G1G0
Dundee (12): GG15. FG31. G1G0.
G1N3. GG16. FG31. G1L1: (18): GN14
Edinburgh (18): G1G0
Bases (14): G016. GG14. (18): G1G0
Bases (14): FG81. FG31. (16): FG31
Henor-Wals (14): G1G5. G1G0, G1F3.
G1N3. G1P7. G1G4
Rente (14): GH16. FG11. FG31. CG11
Rent (14): GH16. FG11. FG31. CG11
Rent (14): GH16. FG11. FG31. G1G4.
G1N1. G1G0. G125. G1G2. (20) CNCs (22): G1F3. G1G4. C1N1. G100. G125 G102 London, Imperial (22): G1F3. G1G4. C1N1. G100. G125 G102 London, Kng's (8): GN11. (18): GN11. FG31 GG15. FG11. (28): GV17. G100 Lordon, Gusen Mery & Westfield (12): GR12. (14) G0G1 G100. FG31. FG81. G120. GF15. GG15. FG11. G110. FG31. G105 London, Unio Coll (15): G101. G103. London, Unio Coll (15): G103

TEMPTING TIMES

2 weeks

PERSONNEL

6 months LEISURE GROUP

> 2/4 months MARKETING

> > 1 month

ADMIN SEC

1week

DEALING ROOM

1 month

OIL CO

4 months ARCHITECTS 2/3 months

ADVERTISING

2 months Skills: 90/50 Age: 20-30

EXPERIENCE

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FCB1. G105 Luiston, Univ Coll (16): G105 LuiCL 18. G715. G713 Leoghborough (12): XG11 Leocusier (12): G1F5. G1G5. G102: (14): Leeds (12): J120, J100 Mining Emington (18; 1:0).) London, Impered (14): J100, J170; (20): J171, J111 Leeds (12): J120, J100

Molecular Biology London, King's (18): Co20 C600 London, Queen Mary & Westheld (12): C620 London, Univ Call (18): C620 Liverpool (16): C620

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G1NC G1NC G100, G100, G1NL G1NL G1NC Manchester (18): G100, GG15 Housester (14): FG31, FG11, FG6D: (16): G100, GG14, G150, GG15 Rending (4): X1G1: (20): G120, G100, G110 Music Music
Edieburgh (14): w302
Eases (18): vw73. vw13. vw43.
Lw33. Ow23.
Reed: (14): Hw63. Fw33 (16): Qw83
Reeding (4): \lambda \text{1w3}
Reeding (4): \lambda \text{1w3}
Surey, Rochempton (4): vw13. (8):
ww43. wv38 Gw13
Uficier (14): w302 ord (14): FGLL GF13. CQ91: (18): G100 Southempton (20): G100. G1F1. G1N2. G1F3. G1X3. G110. G1L1. G1N3. G1G5. G1G4. G1L9. G1F7 Starting (14): GX11. G100 Strathctyde (16): G1L1. G150. CH13.

G100 Burrey, Rochampton (4): GC1C. VG11; (6): FG11: (8): GV18. GW13 Surrey (18): GC4. G1G5 Surrey, S7: Marry's (4): GV18. FG11. GF18. GX12. GC11. GL13. GQ18. Naval Gesgow (12): HJ36 London, the Cob (16): HJ36 Newcasse (12): 1620, J621 Strathetyde (6): J600, J610 GVII
Salaer (12): GIR4. GGIL. GCCK.
F3GI. GIR8. GGI4. GGIK. GCC4.
GIF3. GGI5. GG41. GIG5. GIL1.
FG31. GIN1. GIR2. GIR1. GI00.
GINC. GGCL. DGDL. GGDK. GIR3.
UMST (18): GF13. C434. GRC1. GRC2.
GG15. G100 Nursing

Glasgow (16): 8700 London, Kung's (18): 8700 Lancaster, 5 March's (10): 8700 Natingham (16): 8700 Nutrition London, King's (18): 8400 Nottingham (12): 8400, 8-172

Oceanography Wechanical Engineering
Abordeen (10): H300
Aston (18): H372, H300, H301; (20):
HH453, HH36
Beltast (14): H300
Bradford (10): H303; (12): HH73, HH73, H390, H300
Branel (14): H341, H346, H346, H348, H346, H360
Cardiff (12): H391, H300, H301 Operational Research London, Royal Holloway & Be (15): G1N2 Southwards (20): G1N2

moren (20): GIN2 Optometry Asion (20): 8500 City (12): 8500 Pharmacology Sath (18): B200, B201 Cardiff (18): B200 London, Kmg*s (18): BB12, BC27, B200, B220

8220 London, Schi of Pharmacy ("1): 8220 London, Univ Coa (18): 8200 Strathclyde (10): C782, C892 Pharmacy

H300 L OMW 1. H320, H300: (14): HJ35, HH35 London, Univ Cell (16): H301, HJ36, H300 H300
Loughborough (16): HH36
Lauda (15): H300
Lecester (12): H300
Lecester (12): H301
Lecester (12): H301
Lecester (12): H301
Lecester (13): H301
Lecester (13): H330: (12): H361
Lecester (16): H330: (12): H381
LH350 (16): H331: (16): H361
Beacing (14): H300
Settord (14): H300
Settord (14): H300 Philosophy

Dundee (12): FN37 Esses (16): VW75 Keele (14): FN37 Keel (16): GV17 London, Heydrop (14): VV78 London, King's (20): GV17 Lancaster, S Martin's (10): V710 Physical Education rdon, Goldsmeth's (4: \1\2. X1 rrey, 54 Mary's (4: Q\52. G\12

Sentond (14): H300 Southampton (28): H300, H8135 Strathchyde (16): H300, GH13 Suraev (12): H300 Stratev (12): H300 H3742: HH35, H300 UMRST (18): H300, H3J5 Warranck (12): H300 Physics
East Anglia (14): FF31 (24): FS35
Aston (20): FH46: (22): FC35: FF13: (25): FN31: LF73: Fk34: (26): FO31
Bangor (4): FH36
Bath (12): F311: F300: F340: F341 Landon, King's (14): F370; (18): Y156. B900 Bellast (14): F300 Cardiff (12): FG35, FG3C, F300, FG31, FF15, F320, F3F5, F370 Fr. 13. F320, F3F5, F370 Dundee (B): F346, F1456, F300, HF63, FG35 (12): F1F3, FV37, FG31 Durham (16): FF13 Burhourgh (16): F300 Essex (B): F300, F320, F320, F300,

Exerce (St. F320, F370, F300, F348; (14): FF13 FGH1, FG81 (Rasgow (12): F172 (14): FF13 FGH1, FG31 Glasgow (12): FH36 Henot-Watt (12): F368, F367, F376, F300, F314, F3N3-(14): G1F3 Rebe (14): FF36, FF13, FG31, FG38, FH36, CF73, CF13, FL35, FR32, FN31, FL31, FV37, FW33 Rart (6): F300, F320, F3N1, F3H6, FFF1, F3C5

Microbiology
Gardiff (14): C500. C6C4
Henor-Wat (10): C500
Kern (12): C500
Loston, Impained (16): C1C5. C500
Loston, Impained (16): C1C5. C500
Loston, Gueen Mary & Westfield (1 C5.ff. C500
Lowepool (16): C500
Researces (12): C572. C560
Researces (12): C572. C560
Researces (13): C500 Fire Face London, Imperial (22): G175 London, Imperial (22): G175 London, King's (8): FX31: (14): F300, F370, F3R1, F3F6, F3A1: F3C8, F738, F360: (16): F713, [16]: FG31 London, Cueen Mery & Westhald (10): F3A1: (17): F300, F320, F340; F300 (16): F310, F370, F340, F390 (16): F310, F370, F340, F390 (16): F310, F370, F340, F390 (16): F310, F370, F340, F300 (16): F352, F136, F300 London, Royal Molitoway & Bedford Mew (16): F314, F310: (12): F355, F346, F3N1, F300; (14): F320, (16): GF15, F366, F3N1, F300; (14): F320, (16): GF15, F366, F3N1, F300; (14): F320, (16): GF15, F736

Minerals FF36 Liverpool (12): F382, F300: (14): G1F3: (16): FG31, F326, FG38 Manchesser (18): FG38 Movement (12): F370, F300: (14): FG31, FG35, FF13, 16): F320 Reading (10): F381, F300, F3RH, F386, F380, F382, F383, F340 Sattlerd (8): F300, F314, F376: (14): FF13, FG57, GF53, GF13 nghem (18): H8J1 on, impensi (14): J100, J170: (29):

F320 Surrey, St Mary's (6): F035 Suasex (12): F300: F361: G1F3: FF35. F3H6: FG31: F3N1: F3R8: F3R1: F3R2: F3R4: F3R3: UMIST (18): GF13 Warwick: (14): F3N1: F3GM: F310: F3C5: F300: F340 Vack (8): H406: H407: (12): F320: F300. York (B). H606 H607: (12): F320. F300. F3X3. F376. F377 Physiology

Cardiff (14): BC) 7 (18) B100 Landon, King's (18): BB12. BC17, B160. B100 endon, Univ Coli (16): B1 00: (18): B1 43. Liverpool (16): V681 Reading (16): B164

Plant Science London, Imperial (18): C200 London, King's (18): C200 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): Liverpool (18): C200 Reading (14): CC23, C200

Politics Aston (22); LM71, CM11, KM41. (23); FM31. (25); GM11 Backingham (12): V1M1. (14): ML11. MV11. (16): MM13

Polymers London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): J400 Leeds (14): J460, J446 Manchester (14): J447 Sussex (12): F1 J4 UMIST (14): J447 J446 (18): JJ49

IMMST (14): J447 J446 (18): JJ49

Production Engineering
Aberdeen (10): H780
Asson (18): H772. H781. H780
Beldast (14): H780
Beldast (14): H780
Bracket (15): HH71. H772. H770. H770
Cardif (12): H780. H771. H770. H770
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Dundee (8): H780 (14): H764
London. King's (14): H457. H467
Loughborough (16): H780. H467
Leeds (15): H780
Lvarpool (12): H117. HH73. HH37
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Psychology Aston (20): CL17: (22): LM71, LK74. LG75, FL17: (23): LF73; (24): L720, L721 Buckingham (12): CCIB, CN81, CGS5 Burrey (20): LLL37 Religious Studies

Landos, Haythrop (14): V800 \V78 Londos, Kmg*6 (18): V840 \V820 \V800 Survey, Roenampton (4): V840 (8): V840 Survey, Roenampton (4): CVC8, MV98, VV18, WV48 (8): RV78, CV18, WV58 Survey, 8; MM79*5 (4): GV18, VF81, VC81, QV58

Rissian

Bradford (18): RR28 RR18

Esse: (16): R810, R801

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Esse: (16): R868, R878, CR78, Scandinavian London, Univ Coll (8): R700

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Social Policy Social Studies
Bradford (18): M930
Essex (16): L W33
Kneie (16: FL33
London, Goldantth's (12): LV31: (14): L450
Surrey, Rochampton (8): CM1X. FM99.
CM19, M191, M198
Surrey (20; LL37
Surrey, 8: Mary's (4): LQ35, GL13
Susses (18). CM19
Units (14): M936

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Surrey (20): LL 57 Surrey, St Mary's (4): LQ36, GL13 Spanish Essex (16): R401 Sussez (12): G1RG, F3R4, F1R4: (16): C1R4, C7R4, (16): G5R4

Speech Strathctyde (14): B984. (18): F1B9 Stabshes

Statistics

Brunel (16): GG-1:
Cerditt (14): GG-5: G4-21: G4-20
City (17): G1G-1: (16): G400

Dundee (12): G4-3: GLA1: GG14.
GG-5
Esses (14): GG14: GAL1
Resis (14): FG14: GH-46
Renz (16): FG14: GH-46
Renz (16): GGK5
London, Importal (22): G1G-4
London, Quoen Mary & Westfield (14):
GG-1: GG-3: GG-4: GG-400
London, Gotsawath (18): GG-1: GG-1: GG-1-London, Goldsmeth's (8): GG41. GG14 London, Royal Molloway & Business Per-

(16): GIGA
Liverpool (18): GC14, G406, G400
Newcastle (18): G400, GG14
Southampton (20): G1G4
Swincipol (16): G1G4
Swincipol (16): G1G6
Sussex (12): GG1L, GGCK, GG14,
GG1K, GGC4, GG41, GOCL, GGDL,
GGDK, GGDK UMIST (18): G434

Teacher Training Teacher Training
Brunst (10): W2A: 1
Caroff (10): X1N7
Lomon, Wing's (8): GX11. FX31
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London, GUI, 2405. 2491. 2492. 2494. 2011. 2405. 2494. 2014. 2494 X1VF Liverpool, Chester (6): 2690. 2684. 2674 2652 2646 2620. (8): 2634 Liverpool (18): G1VC Reading (4): X1G1. X1V1. X1W3. N1W4 Bouthampton, is Saime Union (8): 2650, 2452, 2608, 2490, 2474, 2674, 2652, 2408, 2442, 2434, 2546, 2634 Sbring (14) CXT1 GX11, GX51, CX11 Surrey, Rochampton (4): 2490, 2478, 2474, 2408, 2414, (8): 2409; (12): 2434, 2462, 2438, 2426, 2442; (18):

2402 Surrey, St Mary's (4): 2148. 2146. 2157, 2158 2141. 2140. 2162. 2113, 2111 Warwick (12): X1G1 Techno Creminist Inst 112: 1900 Lancon, Queen Mary & Westfield (10): 1976 (14): 1920 1922 Southampton (18): 1970 Strattchydd (18): 1972 UldiST (18): JJ49

Textiles
Heriot-Wett (4): J470, J472
Landon, Queen Mary & Westfield (12):
J400
Leads (14): J449 Leads (14): J460, J446 Susses (12): F1,J4 UMIST (14): JN4C, JN41, J447, J446; (18): JJ49, NN95, WN29

Theatre Studies Kent (20): W421 Reading (4): 11W4 Surrey, Rocksmpton (4): FW14, WV48, W141, WC4C (8): WW45 rrey (16): W45) rrey, St **Hary**'s (4): QW 54

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London, Heythrep (14): V800 VV78
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London, King's (18): V880, V820, V800
Sourhampton, to Same Union (8): V840
Surrey, Roehampton (4): CVCS, MV98,
V18, W128 (8): NV78, CV18, WV38
Surrey, S. Many's (4): GV18, VF81,
CS1, OV58

Town Planning Amon (22): KF41, Lh74, GK64, KM41: (23): Fh34 (25): GK14 Southcryde (16): K450 Transport Indon, Wys (14): N9D9 Intholyde (12): HN19, (26): H1N9

Urban Stadles Asion (22): KF41, LK74, GK54, KM41: (23) FK34 (25): OK14 Smanciyde (15): K450 Zonfogy Cardiff (14): G300 GG34

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Clipping fancied to confirm promise of Newbury debut

1-491-491

HENRY Cecil has never hesitated to send his best young horses to Nottingham. Oh So Sharp, the fillies' Triple Crown winner, made a successful debut here, while the Derby winner, Slip Anchor, also gained his first

success on the track. Cecil now takes another potentially smart performer to the Midlands course in the shape of Clipping, who is napped to win the 26-runner Usher Walker Maiden Fillies'

There is a saying in racing that the bigger the field, the bigger the certainty, and while that may be overstating the case, Clipping does hold particularly bright prospects. The daughter of Kris made an encouraging debut when third to Zonda in a competitive maiden at Newbury last month and is likely to improve for the run.

Engagements in the Cheveley Park Stakes and Brent Walker Mile underline the

high regard in which she is Of Tusmore, and has since run held and, if she is to be taken respectably in better comseriously for those races, she pany, notably when second to should win this.

With so many newcomers the pair ten lengths clear. in the line-up, the market is likely to provide the best guide come to look ever more solid. to the opposition.

Cecil and Steve Cauthen will be looking for a double and the winner collected with Adamik in the Canadian another good prize at Chester Pacific Newsprint Final Score on Saturday. Stakes, in which Cecil also. runs Cavalcanti. However, I the Nottingham Evening Post prefer Northern Hal. He made a winning sea-

sonal debut here, beating Lord Matabif Circus Light, a son of Old Vic at Nottingham

HENRY Cecil is to gallop Old Vic at Nottingham this after-noon as part of the dual Derby winner's preparation for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (Michael Seely prines) (Michael Seety writes).

The ground is very firm at Newmarket and we also want to

Leger but that no firm plans have been made for Belmez. "He's unlikely to run in the Arc if Old Vic runs," Cecil said. Possible options are the Rothmans International and the Spritsail is to make his come-back in the September Stakes at

Arzanni at Windsor in July,

Arzanni was subsequently sec-

ond to Tarikhana at Newbury,

Despite another big field,

Maiden Stakes seems to con-

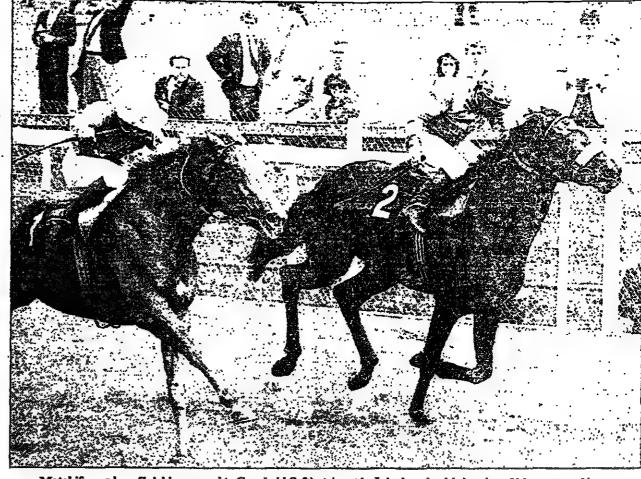
cern chiefly Circus Light and

Plume, has scope for improvement, but I side with Matabif. He has two good seconds to his credit, including when beaten only a short head by Caerdydd at Ascot last time, and on that form looks ca-

Willie Carson, Matahif's jockey, could complete a treble with My Alma, second to Cherry Dance in a valuable seller at York last time and likely to be suited by the return to five furlangs in the Denis Coxon Nursery Handicap, and the front-running Navaresque, who is not harshly treated in the Letterflex Handicap.

pable of winning a maiden.

Gordon Richards and George Moore have made fine starts to the National Hunt season and both should keep up the good work at Hexham. Richards has clear double prospects with Pyjamas (3.45) and Mister Tuftie (4.15), while Moore will be entertaining similar possibilities with Azubah (2.15) and Magic At Dawn (4,45).



لعلدًا منه لذمل

Matahif, seen here finishing second to Caerdydd (left) at Ascot in July, has the third outing of his career at Nottingham today and will be among the leading contenders for the Nottingham Evening Post Maiden Stakes (2.30)

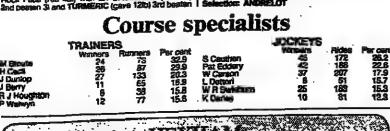
get Old Vic's adrenalin going," said the trainer yesterday. "He's still likely to run in the Prix Foy at Longchamp." Cecil added that River God remains on target for the St AND USANCIA AND Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 My Alma. 2.30 Matahif 2.00 Miss Formidare 2.30 MATAHIF (nap) 3.00 Andreiot 3.30 Safa. 4.00 Spoof. 4.30 Northern Hal. 4.00 Arbor Vitae. 5.00 Navaresque, By Michael Scely 3.30 CLIPPING (nap). 4.30 Adamik. 5.00 Regent's Inlet. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 NORTHERN HAL. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.0 DENIS COXON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-C: 23,125: 5f) (12 runners) SI CUACH NURSERY HANDROAP (2-Y-O: 23,125: 51) (12 0813 BIT OF A LARK 17 (D,P) (R Misson) R Holimited 9-7 37202 BY ALMA 12 (D,BF,F) (G Farndon) R Whitaker 9-3 255122 SPINECYNLLER 23 (D,BF,F) (Scott Brost) T Berron 9-2 18530 TERBHARS 17 (D,F) (H Barnbrock) B Polling 9-1 86420 AMANDHLA 30 (N Jackson) N Tinider 9-0 31 UNIVARITED TREASURE 28 (D,F) (Thergis Throds) J Bitesti 471003 VILLAGE PET 14 (D,F) (W Cresswell) R Bernett 8-4 224 MISS FORMULARE 32 (B) (J Blench) G Helber 8-4 1 MAY REEF 19 (F) (Invositire Liky A Los 8-8 40144 LUCKY MANLEY 40 (D,BF,F) (D Shok) J Berry 8-1 4401 BLPHSE ENVOY 7 (G) (D Brotherton) M British 7-10 (Pec) 315080 ARRIVEZ DEUX 28 (B,F) (T Tinjer) J Wharton 7-7 Nandicast Arrivez Deux 7-1, Long handkap: Arrivez Deux 7-1. BETTING: 9-2 May Reet, 5-1 Unwanted Treasure, Village Pet, 11-2 My Alma, Spinechiller, 8-1 Suprise Envoy, 10-1 Bit Of A Lank, 12-1 Lucky Manley, 14-1 others. 1990: SMARTIE LEE 8-4 T Quinn (5-1) P Cole 7 ran FORM FOCUS INT OF A LARK 3rd beaton 51% by risaven-Liegh-Grey (gave 15th) et b

2.30 NOTTINGHAM EVENING POST MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O-colts & geldings: 25,010:					
1m 50yd) (17 runners)					
1 (4) 8 BATTLERS GREEN 16 (8 Attenborough) G Baking 9-0					
2 (2) BOLGHERI (E Incise) N Tindex 9-0					
3 (17) 8 CRICUS (LIGHT 25 (8): R McAlpinet J. Duntop 9-0					
4 (12) GS DREAMS EYES 24 65 Al Homotzii G Hutter 9-0 L Newton (7) 85					
5 (6) 0 IMCO AFFIRMATION 65 (A Belzeicht) M Jarvis 8-0 F Coetzes -					
5 (6) 0 MCCI AFFIRMATION 68 (A Balzerini) M Jarvis 8-0 F Contras 5 (5) BRISH VALUE (J Mattheson) R Guest 6-0 N Day					
7 (1) 22 MATANIF 36 (Hamdan Al-Mekibum) R Americong 9-0					
8 (9) 9 MASAS 25 (Presiden Al-Maksburg) D Morley 9-0					
9 (8) 8 NEEDHARI LAD 11 (R Bakerson) P Kalloniny 9-0 L Deltari					
10 (14) NO SID NO STARS (M Jerney) D Morley 9-0 Deat McKerser -					
11 (18) SE CHE FOR THE CHEF SI (V) (0 Pentionion) R Whiteler S-0					
13 (2) GUALITAR SCURD (P Bottomiey 8-0 B Regeneral — 14 (7) 90 SCHHANTZ SI (W Witerland 9-0 A Shortis —					
15 (13) 06 SIGNESOFTHERMETIES 11 (A Edwards Ltd) J Bogspill 9-0 K Fellow 00					
18 (11) STARCHYS MAGE (S Monte) B Pating 90 W Resp. —					
16 (11) STARCHYS MIAGE (S Month) B Paling 9-0 W Ryan 17 (16) 596 TRACY'S PRINCE 7 (K Flyon) B Hise 9-0 M Hise 80					
BETTING: 5-4 Matainf, 3-1 Cross Light, 6-1 Needs, 6-1 Tracy's Prince, 10-1 Dream Byes, 12-1 Needham					
Lad, 14-1 others.					
THE DEEDWAR HOPE GO IN PRODUCT (19-1) P Kulturary 12 YEAR					
FORM FOCUS circus LIGHT hid by Country of density (seven) at Ascot (7). He should appreciate this extra futiong, HEEDHAM LAD					
by when the business that he Book I don't florest right I manufact that was and some that he along when when					

by when 9th bassen 3'ki by See Level (level) with MASAB (levels) 8th besten 5'ki at Kempton (7p. OHEAM LAD OHEAM LAD Water Started well star starting slowly when 3rd beaten 4'ki by Kompton (levels) at New-marker (7p. Starter Water Starter (2p. S 3.0 KODAK HANDICAP (£2,984: 1m 6f) (20 rumers) KODAK HANDICAP (£2,984: 1m 6f) (20 rumners)

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(18) 353301 DOSMIC DANCER 23 (F) (D Woods) I Campbell 3-8-8 W Member
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(12) 100045 STREET TALK 747 (R Micholish J Parsection 3-7-12 G Streen (1) Hadding (1) Haddi

BETTENC: 5-1 Link Market, 11-2 Lo Ballerine, 6-1 Spring To Story, 18-2 Cosmic Denosr, 7-1 Tun aspien Gates, 10-1 Andrews, 12-1 Spring Mora, 14-1 Charts. 1988; FRESCO 3-8-6 W Carson (5-2 fav) W Hern 10 nm FORM FOCUS TURMERIC was never in contained the first part of the f



HEXHAM: Selections 3.45 Pyjamas. 4.15 Mister Tuftie. 4.45 Magic At Dawn.

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	SIŞ
Going: firm 2.15 RISING SUN NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,360: 2m) (7 runners)	
2 4 LORD RINUS 9 (A PROSES) G PERSONS L. LOTHER 10-10	
A TUBAN ISF (A SPICE) G MICHO IN C. Branches 10.5	
R Held	#
7 2 ROYAL MAZI 18 (Unique Raging Pic) C Seesar 19-5 7 2 ROYAL MAZI 18 (Unique Raging Pic) C Seesar 19-5 82171NO: 5-2 AZUICH 7-2 Royal Mazi, 5-1 Lord Rinus, 6-1 Levent Baby, 7-1 Supreme Court, 10	-1 King
Cracker, 12-1 Rambow Bridge. Cracker, 12-1 Rambow Bridge. SCALLYWAG 10-5 M Hammond (7-1) G Moore 8 ran	

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			Dioce B	elieve Me trai	ned by	Peter

● Dean McKeown was suspended for Easterby, has been backed from 33-1 to 14-1 with Ladbrokes for the Ayr Gold two days (September 10-11) for excessive use of the whip on Sir Harry Herdman at Ripon on Saturday. Cup on September 21.

_		
		WALKER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O; £3,765: 6f) (26 runners)
1	1 (16)	ASHGROVE CHERRY (H. Pearce) B McMahon 8-11
7	2 (9)	\$ CLIPPING 17 (BF) (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cacil 8-11
	3 (20)	DANCING STREET (Desmand Racing Limited) R Whitelest B-11 A Cuthane
	4 (26)	DAVINA'S DOUBLE (Sir R Mann) W Jarvis 8-11 W Ryan
	6 (8)	DAYDAYSI (A Snipe) M Leach 6-11
	8 (4)	g EASTERN AURA 45 (Morven Stud Ltd) B Hills 8-11
	7 (17)	GANTON GORSE (B) (M Harriey) W Janvis B-11
	8 (19)	O GLINT IN THE EYE 14 (Ledy Juliet De Chair) C Wall 8-11
	9 (12)	6 HERN BAY 35 (K Flecher) M Jervis 8-11
	10 (7)	LABEEBA (Makloum Al Maktoum) B Henbury 8-11
	11 (18)	6 LADY IN RED 17 (D Carleton Paget) R Charling 8-11
	12 (25)	LINCOUN GREEN (R Sengster) Mrs J Ramsden 8-11 F Coetzee
	13 (6)	LOVEALOCH (A Litingston) M Bet 8-11 J Red —
	74 (19)	4 NO MESTRESS 17 (R Barnett) H Candy 8-11
	15 (23)	OUR AISLING (A Smeaton) S Norton 6-11
	18 (11)	PORT ISAAC (C Spencer-Philips) M Stoute 8-11
	17 (2)	PRINCESS MODENA (Cronk Ltd) B Hanbury 8-11
	16 (22)	GUALITAIR SONG (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 8-11 Paul Eddery —
	19 (15)	RACHEL'S DANCER (M Orden) S Hills 8-11 Mr Hills
	20 (14)	REPLICATE (Mrs R Wigley) J Hills 8-11
	21 (1)	RUSSIAN MRKK (Lord Weinstock) W Hestings-Bees 8-11, Dean McKeown
•	22 (3)	SAFA (Sheish Ahmed Al Maktourn) A Scott 8-11 Pat Eddery
	23 (24)	BRILLINGATSTRANGERS (H Chisman) Mrs B Wanng 8-11
	24 (10)	SUNGNIDA (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11
	25 (4)	SUNBURST PRINCESS (A Soteriou) G Huller 8-11 L Newton (7)
	25 (21)	0 TROUBLEWITHJACK 14 (H Handan) W Carter 8-11 N Adams
	BETTHING: 1' Sumonda, 12-1 F	1-10 Clioping, 11-2 Safa, 8-1 Lebesba, No Mustress, 8-1 Lady In Rad, 10-1 Port Issac, fuesian Mink, 16-1 others.
		1989: BALSABIL 8-11 W Careon (4-5 fav) J Duniop 12 ran

FORM FOCUS CLPPING was made invounte for a 26-runner event when showing pienty of abity to finish and beaten over 1% by 20nds (levels) with the apprentice-ridden NO METRESS (levels) 4th beaten 2 ki at Newbory (8h).

Summer Sands (gave 3th) at Windsor (5h). LABEERA (Apr 16) by Thetching out Baddys, is related to three very good performers, Juliente Manny, Julien Mannyr and Scimilate. PORT ISAAC (Jan 22) by Seaning Newbory (8h).

4.0 HARLAND SIMON CLAIMING STAKES (£2,700: 1m 2f) (12 runners) BETTRICH 7-2 Katle Jo, 9-2 Island Jetsetter, 5-1 Spoot, 5-1 Edward Lear, 8-1 Celebali, 10-1 others. 1989: RETOUCH 3-9-8 T Culmn (3-1 fav) P Cole 13 rsn

FORM FOCUS (20 WARD LEAR falled to show his best when 9th of 13 to 8t Vite (nec 24b) at Southwell (1m 24, AW); sentier 2nd besten 2 by Rolfeson (neo 10b) at Newmarket (7i). TRIBUTE TO AD 3rd besten over 3 by Bestundeau (gave 18b) at Newmarket (1m). ANY: sentier 2nd besten 2 by Rolfeson (neo 10b) at Hambles (1m). SIAMO ARTSETTER interted well that starting allowy when 2nd besten 3t by Xalu Xatu (neo 8b) at Severiey (1m). SPOOF falled to quicken when 4th beaten over 45t by Hambles (1m) at Eleveriey (1m). SPOOF falled to quicken when 4th beaten over 45t by Hambles (1m) at 10 beaten 13 by 20 at 10 beaten 14 by 21 by Hambles (1m) at 10 beaten 14 by 21 by Hambles (1m) at 10 beaten 14 by 21 by 10 by

runners)

4.30 CANADIAN PACIFIC NEWSPRINT FINAL SCORE STAKES (£3,125: 1m 2f) (9

BETTING: 13-6 Ademik, 4-1 Northern Hal, 11-2 Cavalcanti, Freek Toss, 10-1 Salman, Try Trust, 12-1 ribon Ross, 14-1 Temporale, 25-1 John O'Dreams.
1889: SHELLAC 3-8-11 R Cochrene (4-7 fev) L Cumeni 8 ran

FORM FOCUS SALMAN stayed on well when 5th beaten 7. (gave 18b) 2nd beaten 31 at Windsor (1m 31).

71 by Ned's Aura (rec 1b) at York (1m 15).
GAVALCANTI hard a said task when 3rd beaten 11/6.
by Lock Fruin (rec 18b) at Redear (1m 61).

TRY TRUST put in an encouraging first effort when 4th beaten 7/6 by Bayliss (gave 1b) with ADAMHK

Windsor (1m 25). FREAK TOSS 3rd ol 6 to Lawly Bay (gave 5b) beaten 10/6 at Report (1m 21).

Sefection: ADAMHK 5.0 LETTERFLEX HANDICAP (\$2,952: 1m 50vd) (20 runners)

- 1	(3)	200-150	TENDER 880 1(8 (0,F) (P Bert) F Lee 4-9-15
. 3	(LD)	40-6 033	KING OF MILEEN 4 (BF) (Mrs E Sheehan) W Carter 4-9-13
3	(2)	0 - 4353	ILDERTON ROAD 11 (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 3-9-10 N Howe
- 4	(16)	265111	XAFU XAFU 19 (D,F) (J Elis) M Tompkins 4-9-10
- 5	(4)		AARDVARK 9 (V.D.F.G) (Mrs. M Pollerd-Git) R Whitzker 4-9-10 A Cultiana
	(19)		DEPUTY TIM 3 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs P Bestimen) R Bastimen 7-8-8 H Bastimen (7)
7	(6)		HABETA 48 (CD.F) (Developmera Ltd) J Watts 4-9-7 Dean McKeown
	(17)		REGENT'S BILET 11 (B.D.F) (G Hughes) C Brittain 3-9-2
	œ		PREMIER DANCE ST (Mrs C Shappard) D Haydn Jones 3-5-13 T Williams
	(12)		DODGER DICKINS 7 (CD,F) (Dickins Ltd) R Hollinshead 3-8-12 G Hind (3)
	(10)		EVENING STAR 37 (V,D) (Mrs C Bietsoe) A Hide 4-8-11 J Williams
	(6)	400510	MEXICAN VISION 12 (B.F) (R Piper) I Campbell 3-8-10
	(13)		ASTRID GILBERTO 11 (F) (M Kneller) B Richmond 3-8-10
	di		VALIANT SAINT 7 (S) (J Sweine) D Murray Smeth 5-8-7
	'n		KING TREVISIO 33 (R Moody) Mrs J Ramsdan 4-8-6 F Coetzee
	(20)		NAVARESQUE 11 (D,F) (Mrs D Pickford) R Hodges 5-8-5
	(6)		MY DIAMOND RING 13 (D.BF,F) (Mrs M Wickham) M Usher 5-8-2 J Quinn .
	(18)		KING OF THE CLOUDS 7 (B) (Mrs P Joynes) J Spearing 5-8-2 G Husband (5)
	(14)		SUKCING GOLD 12 (V,D,F,G) (Miss W, Verwey) A Hide 4-7-8 T McKerwin
	(1)		LADY LONGLEAT 16 (V) (M Brittain) M Brittain 3-7-7
20	111	400000	Ding Country, to (4) in Direct at States 0-1-1 semination of Coast

BETTING: 5-1 Xafu, Xafu, 11-2 Agrovank, 6-1 Habeta, Navaresque, Vallent Saint, 10-1 Dodger Diokins, Diamond Ring, 12-1 King Of Mileen, 14-1 King Trevisio, 16-1 others.

***IRE: AMMINISTLE ROYALE 3-9-1 M Roberts (11-2) Mrs N Macauthy 13 ran

FORM FOCUS TEMOER 8/0 11th of 12 to Scales Of Justice (levels) at York (1m 1ft; earlier 5th of 14 to beaten 9/4 by The Jones Boy (rec 5b) at 5cuthwell (rec 6b) at Thirtsk (7f) KING OF MILLEM Insthed well writen 3rd beaten 11/3 by Grand Blush (gave 19b) at Windsor (1m).

IDERTON ROAD 3rd beaten 8/ by Lady Lacey (rec 7/0) at Selisbury (7f), XARU XARU beat Island Jetsetter (gave 50) by %I at Beverley (1m). AARD-VARK held on by a hid from Miss Reissun (rec 15b) at Newcastle (1m 4f).

HABETA was the second fewourite when 6th beaten 8/1 by Golden Beau (rec 1b) at Ayr (1m), REGENT'S NILET came home in gold style by 4I from Acqua

2.45 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE NOVICES CHASE (£2,095: 2m) (4 runners) 1 1853-FF AZUSA 7 (D.F.O) (D Word) M Hammond 7-11-5
2 4862PP WESTERN REVIVAL 132 (F) (W Tinning) W A Staphenson 8-11-5
3 906/3 CONFEDENT VOTE 7 (D Sendin) Mrs G Reveloy 6-11-0
4 23-342F KEEP STRAIGHT 9 (2) (G Nichols) K Rysn 4-10-5
BETTING: 11-10 Keep Straight, 2-1 Western Revival, 5-1 Azusa, 7-1 Confident Vote. C Grant @ 99

3.15 WHITLEY CHAPEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,492-2m) (6 runners) 1 121PFP- GALWEX LADY 19F (D.F) (Unique Racing Pic) C Sever 4-12-0 B McGHY
2 9130-51 PERILLYNE'S PRIOE 7 (R.D.F.Q.) (B Benton) R Juckes 9-11-10 (Seq.) 9
3 8-91232 TIGER TIGER 7 (D.F) (Haggs Wood Racing Club Ltd) Ronald Thompson 5-11-0 M Lesse
4 5803-4F CAWSTON BAY 30 Rf Ward) J Notron 6-10-13 PHotology T Cuthbert 9-10-12 Corol Cathbert
5 008154 BIGHTY SUPREMO 98 (J Mitchell) T Cuthbert 9-10-12 Corol Cathbert
6 313344 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R Dods) R Dods 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R Dods) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R Dods) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS) R DODS 4-10-3 SOLDEN MAGE 9F (Y) (R DODS 4-10-3 S BETTRICE 5-4 Pennyne's Pride, 2-1 Tiger Tiger, 5-1 Golden Image, 8-1 Mighty Supremo, 10-1 Courston

1989: CO-TACK 4-11-4 M Dwyter (Evene fev) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7 ran 8.45 NEWMAN CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP CHASE (22,981: 2m 4f) (2 runners) 1 \$3122-1 PYJAMAS 8 (D.F.G) (Ains D Wintester) G Richards 9-11-10 ______ 2 141-311 SPEECH 9 (CD.F) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 7-11-4 _____ BETTING: 8-11 Pyjemes, 11-10 Speech. 1982 SUPER TOWY 12-10-4 S SECRY (5-1) F WESTON S (20) 4.15 NEWBIGGIN HOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

1 GODPO-3 SERTER TUFTEE 17 (SF) (Major I Straker) G Richards 5-11-0.
2 (922- THERTY FIRST 3SF (R Robson) 8 McLean 5-11-0.
3 2MOPS-2 TRUE FAM 16 (S Street) T Caldwell 5-11-0.
4 A GENTLEMAN TWO 18F (W Bootbroyd) G Moore 4-10-12.
4 BETTING: 2-1 A Gentleman Two, 5-2 Mister Tuftes, 3-1 Thirty First, 7-2 True Fest.
4 USEC ALORA BOND 4-10-12 M Permitted (9-4 GW) G Moore 7 min Peter Caldwell M Dwyter

1 1114-21 MACIC AT DAWN 9 (CD.F) (Mrs J Grup) G Moore 5-12-0 2 8/55/34- GCOS LAW 19F (CD.F.S) (Mrs V Robson) Mrs G Reveloy 9-10-12..... 3 0/1504-1 OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 16 (D.F.G) (Mrs I Ryles) J Johnson 6-10-12... 4 246/97 _ M Dayer SE Long bendicap: Fingers Crossed 9-12. BETTENG: 7-4 Olympic Challenger, 2-1 Magic At Dewn, 8-2 Fingers Crossed, 6-1 Gods Law, 10-1 Bobble

STATE PROMISE 4-10-12 M Homest (8-4) & Moore & re-

4.45 NEWMAN CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,322: 2m) (5 runners)

Brave Elmaamul earns tilt at Champion double

From Michael Seely, racing correspondent, dublin

THE lion-hearted Elmaamul galloped his way to a convincing victory in the Phoenix Cham-pion Stakes at Phoenix Park yesterday and will now seek his Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 20.

"He does nothing in a hurry." said Willie Carson after the 2-1

favourite had beaten Sikeston by 1½ lengths with Kostroma a further four lengths away third. "But they have a job to pass him once he's hit the front." Sikeston, a 66-1 chance, ran the race of his life after Michael

Roberts had set sail for home early in the straight. "He's still got some improvement in him." said Clive Brittain of the runner-up. "His next run is likely to be in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Batshoof, after fighting for his

head in the early stages, never settled and finished half a length away fourth. "There are no excuses," said Ben Hanbury. "He just wasn't good enough." Splash Of Colour, Vincent O'Brien's hitherto unbeaten three-year-old, was unable to three-year-old, was unable to raise his gallop in the last quarter of a mile and finished

sixth, in front of the French-trained Saumarez, who dropped back beaten early in the straight. "Saumarez blew so hard after the race that he probably got his tongue over his bit." Steve Cauthen said. Afterwards. Dick Hern, sit-

ting in his wheelchair in the brilliant sunshine, held the trophy aloft in triumph. "Elma-mul's a real professional. Now we've found that ten furlongs is his best distance, there's no point in trying him over a longer trip. The ground here was perfect and it's such a pity that Phoenix Park is closing."

In his last four outings, Elmaamul has now finished

third in the Derby, won the Eclipse, finished runner-up to In The Groove at York and now won ireland's top group one all-aged race, which will be run at Leopardstown in 1991.

The good going makes all the difference to him, said Carson,

who was winning on his first mount back after a four-day suspension. Yesterday's winner was con-

tinuing the magnificent season

minister of Dubai, who also owns Salsabil and Dayjur. And among a host of promising two-year-olds are the Champagne Stakes-bound Mukaddamah

"As Salsabil is likely to so for the Arc after running in the Prix Vermeille, the Champion now becomes an obvious target for

Elmaamul." said Angus Gold, the sheikh's racing manager. Vincent O'Brien had no ex-cuses for Splash Of Colour but confirmed that his July Cup winner, Royal Academy, will be flown to Lancashire on Saturday for a tilt at Dayjur and Dead Certain in the Ladbroke Sprint Cup.

Roberts, second on Sikeston, went one better when landing the listed Pearl Sprint for John Spearing on Vax Lady.

Big-race result

Carte Gred
J.E.D. PHOENIX CHAMPION STARES
(Group I: MC96,400: 1m 2)

1, ELMAANGA. (W Carson, 2-1 fev); 2,
Sikeston (M Roberts, 65-1); 3, Koxtrome
(S Crame, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Saumanez, 7-2 Battshoof (4M), 4 Solssh of Colour
(5th), 100 Tamen (5th), 200 Ced Talks River.
8 ran. 1/1, 4/, 1/1, 1/1, 3L W Hern. Tore:
22-50; 17-30, 2-20, 22-50. DF: 183-2J.
CSF: 256.79. Zmm 02.90sec.

Eddery excels on Distant Relative

From Our French Racing Correspondent, paris

yesterday's Emirates Prix du

yesterday's Emirates Prix du Moulin de Longchamp.
Pat Eddery rode oue of his strongest finishes to wrest the spoils away from Linamix who had looked the likely winner at the furiong-pole.

Priolo, who had beaten them both at Deauville three weeks earlier, was a further three-quarters of a length back in third

quarters of a length back in third Barry Hills, the winning trainer, said: "I'm delighted with the result and very pleased

with the ride Pat gave him. Distant Relative loves a turning mile and needs to be held up until the last possible moment. "Today's course and the fast early pace worked in his favour. He's a very good colt and will now go for the Queen Elizabeth

DISTANT Relative got up in the last stride to bent Linamix, the favourite, by a short bead in Francois Boutin, trainer of

the second and third, was also full of praise for Eddery. "Whatever Pat was on would have won today," he said. "I bave rurely seen a stronger finish. When Linamix went three lengths clear, I was confident of victory, only to have it snatched away." Eddery finished third on Cruising Height behind Colour Chart in the group three Prix de la Nonette. Colour Chart com-pleted a four-timer for Cash Asmussen.

Longchamp details

Edition of the control of the contro

Fox day to remember

By MICHAEL SEELY

BOOZY continued Jack Berry's magnificent season when winning the group three Waterford Foods Phoenix Flying Five at Phoenix Park on Saturday.
Ridden by Richard Fox.
Boozy made virtually all the running and held Tadwin at hay to win by three-quarters of a length. Spy School finished three lengths away third with Dancing Music fifth.

Fox was achieving a long-held ambition to ride a winner at the Dublin track. "I had my first ride here 20 years ago, and this was probably my last at the Park so it's a real thrill for me to have won on the course at long iast." the Cork-born jockey said. Alan Berry, representing his father, said: "Boozy's got so much early speed that we might send her to Paris on Arc day for

Jahafil fails to impress in Dettori double show

By RICHARD EVANS

the spoulight from Lanfranco Dettori at Sandown's annual Variety Club meeting on The irrepressible 19-year-old

took his tally for the season to 104 with another double and came close to landing a gamble for Barney Curley on Saryan.

Teaming up for the first time with Dick Hern in the BP Beni Graduation Stakes, Dettori highly-regarded Jahafil, whose performance in a slowly-run race was workmanlike rather

than spectacular.

After Jahafil had beaten
Walim by 2½ lengths, Mike Dil-

Saturday's results Sandown Park

2.0 1. Brown Palry (7-1); 2. Green Emerprise (6-1); 3. Maggie Siddona (6-1). Mass Sunpuss 5-1 lav. 18 ran. 2.30 1, Gilderdale (5-1); 2, Marine Diver (6-1); 3, Knock Knock (2-1 fav), 11 ran. 3.5 1. Johan (1-3 far; Mandarin's & Michael Seety's nap); 2, Wallin (10-1); 3, Widyan (7-1); 8 ran.
3.40 1, The Klogs Daugiter (6-1); 2, Easy Line (7-1); 3, Camoris (14-1). Keen Edge 11-2 fav. 12 ran. NR: Aughlad, Lovely Street. 4.10 1, Gyescrak Levebird (10-1); 2. Cum Laude (6-1); 3, Kashtala (11-4 fev). 8

4.45 1, Mogen's Flight (6-1); 2, Saryan (11-4 fav); 3, Saitor Boy (11-2), 11 ran, 5.20 1, Georgism Dancer (6-4 fav); 2, Sica An' Key (4-1); 3, Fenouste (16-1), 9

Chester

1.30 1, Hackforth (8-1 jt-fav); 2, Ref-erance Light (12-1); 3, Wassi Port (10-1); 4, Northern Hebit (8-1 jt-fav). Gold Minoriss, Northern Phytor 6-1 jt-fav; 16 rán. 2.0 1, Carclae (12-1); 2, Northern Con-queror (3-1); 3, On Strike (8-1). Cal Norma's Lady 3-1 tav. 13 ran. 2.38 1, Tarithana (11-2): 2, Sesame (5-1): 3, Bresshee (21-20 tav) 7 ran. 3.0 1. Rio Piedrae (4-1): 2, Gradbban (4-1): 3, Needwood Sprite (20-1), Miligan 5-2 tav. 13 ran.

3.30 1, Tiswa (7-2); 2, Stone Mill (6-5 tav); 3, Boto Bostoman (6-1), 5 rati.
4.0 1, Jubileo Trail (6-4 tav); 2, Magical Open (6-1); 3, Russian (11-1), 3 rati.

CLOWNS on stitts, jugglers and all the razzmatazz of the entertainment world could not divert the spotlight from Lanfranco greenness, with Hern stressing he was a "nice colt" whom he hoped would run again later in

the season.

Although he would not be drawn on comparisons with Bravefoot, Hern reported that the son of Dancing Brave is being aimed at the Laurent-Perrier Champagne Stakes at Doncaster on Friday week.

Dettori completed his double with a comfortable win on the John Gosden-trained Georgian rowly failed to land a gamble for Curiey when Sarvan, backed from 6-1 to 11-4 favourite for the Palm Beach Club Handicap, ion, or Ladbrokes, described the was beaten a length by Megan's win as "laborious" and offered Flight.

2.15 1, Scatch Imp (16-1); 2. Oratel Hyer (33-1); 3. Gershwin (10-1); 4. Clare's Delight (20-1). Sharp Times 7-1 fav. 20 Deight (20-1). Sharp Times 7-1 fav. 20 ran.

245 1, Sharmon Express (8-1): 2, Kurstanbosch (6-1): 3, Knave Ot Clubs (9-2). Cumbrian Ceilidh 11-4 fav. 18 ran.

320 1, Jehol (5-1): 2, Haikopous (9-2): 3, Artsi Star (7-4 fav) 6 ran.

3.50 1, Vetzage Oraly (4-7 fav): 2, Sir Harry Hardman (11-2): 3, Sizzing Saga (12-1): 6 ran.

4.25 1, Bisseleid Bay (8-1): 2, Young George (10-1): 3, Faicons Dawn (11-1). Dodgy, Topasantein 11-2 (-laws, 14 ran.

4.55 1, Dreat Parase (11-10 fav. Our Newmarket Correspondents nep): 2,

Newmarket Correspondent's nep); 2, Capability Brown (50-1); 3, Mountain Glow (33-1), 12 ran.

Hereford

2.15 1, Another Barney (20-1); 2, Chelworth Reader (85-40); 3, Orumquck (Evens
tay), 6 ran, NR: Lures Star
2.45 1, Tactoutia (4-5 tay); 2, Prix Du
Nord (8-1); 3, Little Red Flower (5-1), 5 ran,
NR: Channor.
3.15 1, Alfa Son (2-1); 2, Teprouan (10030); 3, High imp (20-21 tay), 3 ran,
3.45 1, Pharmoh Blue (11-10 tay); 2,
Rathnageera Castle (11-4); 3, Nutris Jewel
(3-1), 6 ran,
4.15 1, Luttle Boewer (16-1); 2, Hill
Beagle (8-5 tay), 4 ran (Only two finished),
4.45 1, Emrya (100-30); 2, its All Over
Now (2-1 tay); 3, Fleurcone (10-1), 5 ran.

Blinkered first time NOTTINGHAM: 2.0 Miss Formidars, Arriver Daux, 2.30 One For The Chief. 3.30 Genton Gorse.

he Prix de l'Abbaye. Mondrian foils British raiders

MONDRIAN landed the group one Grosser Preis von Baden for the second year in succession at Baden-Baden yesterday. Ibn Bey and Per Quod ran well to fill the minor places but Dolpour, the third British challenger, finished last of the nine runners. Ibn Bey and Per Quod shared the early running with Dolpour tracking them. However, Man-fred Hofer produced Mondrian

with a decisive run at the twofurlong pole to beat Ibn Bey by a length with Per Quod 14 lengths away third.
Dolpour was the first under pressure but Greville Starkey, representing Michael Stoute, would make no excuses.

Aldbourne second Aldbourne, trained by Rae Guest, narrowly failed to follow

up her recent Atlantic City success when beaten a head by Christiecat in the Noble Damsel Stakes at Belmont, New York. on Saturday. In the £186,335 Beverley D Stakes at Arlington, Magic Gleam finished ninth and Alcando eleventh.

George Boyd dies George Boyd, who sent out Rockavon to win the 1961 2,000 Guineas at 66-1, died on Sat-urday after a short illness. He Obituary, page 12



Enigmatic Barnes seals Villa's fate

JOSEF Venglos is unequivocal in his assessment of Liverpool. "They are the best team in Europe." When urged to confirm the accuracy of his statement, Asion Villa's Czechoslovak manager said that, in his opinion, they are better even than AC Milan, who last season retained the European Cup.

If only Liverpool could have put his hypothesis to the test in the Continent's premier competition. As Venglos implicitly agreed, their superiority in the first division is so unmistakably clear that they promise to win the title by a comfortable margin again this season without being stretched to the limit.

Only their patience was extended at Anfield on Saturday, when Villa were beaten 2-1, in a fixture decided by members of England's World Cup squad. Beardsley, with typically twinkling feet, put Liverpool ahead and after Platt had equalised with a close-range header, Villa clung on to a position of respectabil-

Kenny Dalglish was less than magnanimous when he suggested that Villa "perhaps came for a point". Even if foolhardy visitors do go to Anfield with a more adventurous policy, it will be changed inevitably by his own side. "Liverpool push every opponent back," Venglos said. Many sides are pushed back

more than we were." He could not be accused of exaggeration if he was describing only the first half. Thereafter Villa resembled the first two rows of the Kop and Liverpool eventually amassed a total of 52 crosses, an astonishing figure which is unlikely to be surpassed in matches featuring the more prominent clubs this season.

"Anything other than a win for us would have been a travesty of justice," Dalglish said. His opinion was wholly justified, but he might care to consider two questions. Why did Liverpool fail to convert any of their crosses and why persist with the ploy when it is so evidently unsuccessful?

Rather than playing directly to the strengths of Villa's efficient sweeper system (the aerial power of McGrath, Mountfield and Nielsen). Liverpool would have benefited from more deep runs. The odd long-range shot, as Barnes was to illustrate so spectacularly, was also worth



Armed for battle: Rush, of Liverpool, on this occasion shields the ball from McGrath, the Aston Villa defender, but could not convert any of a half dozen chances in the game

whites of the penalty area markings, they might have been staging an exhibition of excellence specifically for the benefit of Venglos. In an interview in The Times on Saturday, he rightly claimed that the passing and the movement in the English game needs to be improved.

Liverpool have long mastered those arts, but they are comparatively deficient in another, that of goal-scoring. If Lineker were leading their attack, for instance, even the most blinkered of AC Milan's followers might be reluctant to see Venglos's theory put into practice. Liverpool would, in that case, be close to the

Rush has never been as prolific since he returned from Juventus. Several years ago. when his acceleration was still explosive, the damage he sive. Nowadays, as on Saturday, he is liable to miss half a dozen chances. Once, when put through, he allowed even the relatively ponderous McGrath to recover.

As it was, "we needed something special," Rush admitted, and Barnes provided it, notably with his right

His drive, which cannoned in off the underside of the bar, sealed his own enterprising afternoon and stirred a familiar debate. How can the Footbailer of the Year continue to shine so consistently for his club and yet be so negligible whenever he represents his country?

Graham Taylor, the England manager, has aiready provided the simple answer. Barnes will set off on numer-Liverpool, particularly at Anfield. England, unable to caused was invariably exces- dominate internationals to

such an extent, may be able to consistent release Barnes on perhaps five occasions. His freedom is further diminished by the competence of the opposition. Price, Villa's right back, might as well have been attempting to catch a blob of mercury.

Rush fears that the interest of Italian clubs, which faded instantly during the summer, could be renewed if the scouts see Barnes in such irresistible form. The destiny of the championship would be viewed in a different light should Barnes fulfil his own ambition and move abroad. Otherwise Liverpool, the only club to have collected maximum points, seem certain to go on extending their lead.

At first glance all of the other leading contenders have flaws. Arsenal are unlikely to score enough goals, Tottenham Hotspur will probably

departments and Everton are in disarray. Leeds United and particularly Crystal Palace cannot be expected to maintain their initial challenge.

Nor can Villa, last season's runners-up, be optimistic of climbing so high. They have faltered ever since Taylor chose to buy Cascarino in the middle of March.

Villa have won four of 12 matches since he arrived and their scoring rate has declined. On the only two occasions they have claimed more than one goal, Oiney shared the burden. Left largely on his own on Saturday, Cascarino was as effective as a tall ship drifting in the Red Ses.

MATCH FACTS LIVERPOOL 2 **ASTON VILLA 1** Beardsley 14, Bernes 87 None (on target/lotal) ers (left/nght) les (left/nght)

37 LIVERPOOL ASTON VILLA

help him, failed. A brief, bril-

liant flurry at the start, a delicious turn and cross to

provide Rideout with the sim-plest of goals, and several near misses after the break summed

SCITHAMPTON: T Flowers: A Chenedrik, M Adens, J Case, K Moone, R Osmun, M Le Timer, 9 Home, P Florette, G Comunit (sub: N Ruddodd, R Wellson (sub: A-Shearer).

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES

ZEACHE OF INEL AND Premier division.
Cort City 1, Waterford 0: Den'y Cay 1,
Bondmans 1; Dundesh, 1 Shabburne 5, St.
Pagnot's Artistoc. 2, Sept. Rowers 0;
Sourmood Rowers 0. Athena Town (I.

men 3, Hamburger SV 1, Karanura SC 2, Sayarin Munich S, VII, Bootum 0, Caranura SC 2, Sayarin Munich S, VII, Bootum 0, Caranura S, VII, Bootum 0, Caranura S, VIII, Bootum 0, Caranura S, VIII Borusana Moentenegachach 2, FC Congre 2, VIII Stuttgart 2, FC Nuramberg 1, Friday: Herman Berlin 3, FC Kasserbjeutarn 4, Leading positional: (after tour mecunes): 1, FC Kasserbausarn, Francourt 5, VIII Stuttgart, 6; 3, Simrach, Francourt 5.

SPANISK LEAGUE: Esperiol O, Barcelona STALIAN LEAGUE: Super Cup: Napoli S,

Chamers C. Comerd 1, Thertorn 2, Hask S. Brenttern 2, March T. Wasser 3.

up his afternoon.

West Ham manager calls for cohesion Se Taylor reviews the second division ATTERNATION

NO MATTER how talented the no MATTER now talented the individual players are, teams bereft of unity tend to find success elusive. The present lack of it at Upton Park is vexing Billy Bonds, the manager of West Ham United, whose weath was only slightly checked by a late penalty which gave his side

a 1-0 win against a 10-man Watford on Saturday. On paper West Ham have a lot going for them: Stater's powers of acceleration, Bishop's eye for a pass, the industry of Keen and Morley, and the defensive diligence of Dicks and Martin, not to mention a fully fit

McAvennie in attack.

The trouble is an absence of telepathy between those in-dividuals, complicated by hours of over-elaboration. As the man-ager put it: "Our passing is not early enough, we are complicat-

early enough, we are complicating our game, and when we concede possession we do not chase the ball enough. We have got to use the ball enough. We have got to use the ball earlier and give people less space."

Neverthetess, against Watford—who were rough rather than refined, and deservedly had Williams sent off following a second-balf foul on Stater—West Ham invariably threatened when they delivered the ball into the opposition's penball into the opposition's pen-alty area. Just when it looked as if such forays had flattered to deceive, McAvennie flacked the ball on to Keen, who was hauled down by a trio of Watford players, allowing Dicks to secure West Ham's first win of the season from the penalty spot.

Millwall's new manager be-lieves that discipline off the field is the key to dynamics on it. So it proved against Barnsley on Saurday, Millwall winning 4-1 courtesy of goals from Allen, Rae, Carter, and Sheringham.

Rae, Carter, and Sheringham,
The meaning of pressure has
apparently not been comprehended at Boundary Park,
where Oldham Athletic's 3-1
win against Portsmouth left
them at the top of the table with
maximum points from three
games. Similarly, Sheffield
Wednesday rounped to a 5-1
victory against Hull City at
Hillsborough, where there were
four goals from Hirst.

Newcastle United collected a
useful away win at Blackburn

useful away win at Blackburn Rovers through an O'Brien goal, and Tony Meola, the United States goalkeeper, made his debut for Brighton in the 1-1

MEST HAM UNITED: L Michaelo; S'Polla, J Driss, C Foster, A Norte, K Keen, I Busso, F McAspene, S Skiter, M Aller (aux G Parss), T Mortey (aux G Parss), T Mortey (aux J Curre), WATFORD: D Jardes; G Willerini, M Dubler, G Porter, J McLeughin, D Hodeworts), A Thomas, P Michaelo; M Watherston, A Thomas, P Michaelo; M Current & Bellenger, D Belline (aux J

By KEITH BLACKMORE

Bournemouth...

Bury ...

manager

their campaign for a prompt return to the second division in difficult circumstances. Their second draw in as many matches was achieved with their manager, Harry Redknapp, still in July.

The same accident killed Brian Tiler, the former managing director of the club, and the

first home match of the seggon on Saturday was preceded by a well-observed minute of silence in his memory. In the pro-gramme Redknapp paid further tribute, crediting him with turning the club around.

Given the disappointments of

last season, this might seem over-generous, but against Bury. one of the pre-season favourites for promotion. Redknapp's team did enough to suggest a

Bournemouth field a mixture of as-beens and might-bes, with very little in between. Bond and Aylott, for example, have played in the first division. So, too, of course, has Blissett, but if the similarities between AFC Bournemouth and his most famous club, AC Milan, end with the team shirts, be still has his moments.

League careers with quite the fanfare that has been accorded tantare that has been accorded to Redknapp Junior, aged 17. One full appearance and a handful more as a substitute have already attracted the attention of Liverpool. It was not hard to see what all the fuss was about. His tackle may not be up to much but his first touch and Dassing suggest that the advance passing suggest that the advance nouces may be justified.

By IAN Ross

Leeds United.

Norwich City ... WHEN he would have been forgiven for an uncharacteristic grin of satisfaction, Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds United manager, preferred to isolate the

negative aspects of his side's

"Norwich are a good first-division side and some of my lot acquitted themselves very nicely; perhans too nicely at times, because we nearly got too generous," he said in a clear reference to the four occasions on which the opposition had sprung a rudimentary offside trap to threaten goal. A combination of lamentable

finishing and superb goal-keeping by Lukic ensured that Norwich failed to convert any of the chances. "We won 3-0, but Lukic played like Yashin and Banks rolled into one. If there is better English goalkeeper then he must be a very good one,"

It is eight years since Leeds United graced the first division, but the combination of total commitment and underlying arrogance which characterized the club's more famous line-ups is already more than apparent. Solid at the back and abun-dantly productive in midfield, where the immaculate Batty was at the hub of every move of consequence, Leeds played some faultiess football, particularly in the opening half when they punished severely the over-elaboration of their opponents. anxious to sign a forward, he

could have had few complaints about the performances of Chapman and Varadi. Despite an ungainly gait which often results in embarrassing blunders. Chapman found the target twice before the interval. In the twelfth minute he steered home from close range after Varadi had flicked on a Speed cross, and after 36 minutes he diverted home McAllister's astute pass as the Norwich defence appealed forfornly for offside. Norwich's spirited second-half comeback vhen Varadi expertly rounded Gunn after intercepting Bowen's atrocious back-pass.
"If you give them away at one

end and do not score at the other end when you have the chance, you are not going to win many games," said Dave Stringer, the Norwich manager. Bowen, the Norwich defend-

er, was carried off in the second half after a collision with Batty, but his leg injury is not considered serious and it is hoped that he will be available against Crystal Palace on Saturday. Crystal Parace on Saturday.

LEEDS UNITED: J Luke; M Sharland, G Snoom (suc: M Whitow), D Beny, C Ferradough, C Whyte, G Strechen, I Varnel, L Chepman, G McAllister (sub: P Haddock), G Speed.

HOWMAN (Sub: J Minett), I Butterworth, J Polsson, T Sherwood, D Gordon, R Fox (sub: R Fleck), J Goss, R Rosano, D Phillips.

Wilkinson Celtic swiftly crumple after a dubious goal for Lukic Sulfanday, in their first home caught in possession. Luton's youth policy starts to pay off Saturday, in their first home caught in possession. Luton's youth policy starts to pay off Saturday and that the time had come to take the plunge with what we hope of success but he was possession. Southampton success youth policy starts to pay off Internal that the time had come to take the plunge with what we hope of success but he was possession. Southampton success on the pundits were wrong. Two goals, from an inspired Elstrup, the Danish internal that the time had come to take the plunge with what we hope of success but he was need to trying to do it all on his own, and without any luck to help him, failed. A brief, brillian James, ased 20, a calm.

manner of their collanse against Aberdeen was alarming (Roddy

Forsyth writes). After a goalless and evenly contested first half Aberdeen took the lead when McLeish hoisted a ball ahead of Mason,

who appeared to be offside on the right. The Aberdeen forward shot low beneath Bonner. Thereafter, Celtic were never in it and they fell further behind when Grant's cross found Con-

nor free at the far post. The third

Aberdeen's victory put them at the top of the table, ahead of Dandee United on goal dif-ference. United beat Motherwell at Tannadice when Cleland scored the only goal.

At Easter Road, Hibernian showed considerable resolve in goalless draw with Rangers. The other Edinburgh club, Heart of Midlothian, dominated at Dunfermline but were beaten by goals from Moyes and McCall.

JiM Ryan clearly knew some-thing the rest of us did not. Fresh from the most unlikely of "great escapes" at the end of last season, the Luton Town manager then allowed two of his most experienced players -Danny Wilson and Mick Kennedy - to leave before the start Such losses, without any expensive replacements, seemed

Elstrup, the Danish inter-national, set up a victory Lu-ton's youthful exuberance

thoroughly deserved. Rideout's reply merely highlighted what might have been for South-Ryan admits he has taken a gamble, but he feels the risk is worth it. "There comes a time," he said, "when you have to stop

saying how good a young player may become and give him the chance to prove it. We looked at to rule out any such Houdini the money we had, how we acts in 1991. However, on the could spend it, and decided

Julian James, aged 20, a calm, cultured left back. It was James

who created Elstrup's opener after 18 minutes with a low through ball that defence Southampton's Southampton's rearguard was equally culpable for Elstrup's

second, a finely judged, delicate

Shearer,
LUTON TOWN: A Chembertain;
Breacter, J. James, D. McDonough (sub)
Harvery, D. Seaumont, J. Oreyer, L. Eison,
D. Prence, I. Dower, G. Hughes, J. Rees (a,
K. Nogan).
Reterrace, M. Bodenisam. by inconsistency. Sometimes inspired, at others infuriating, they lamely chose to have an off (esigne

		WEEKE	ND RESULTS, GO	ALSCORERS AND	TABLES
	Birtisys Leopus Fins division	Second division BLACKBURN (O) 6 NEWCASTLE (O) 1	Third division BOURNEATH (1) 1 BURY (0) 1	Fourth division ALDESSYOT (2) 3 SOUNTIMPE (II) 2	B and Q Scottler Premier division
1	ARSENAL (0) 9 TOTTENHAM (0) 0	11,329 O'Brighton (0) 1 WOLVES (1) 1 Small 65 (part) Cook 25	O'Driscott 10 Curringitum 40 5.255 BERMHOHAM (2) 3 LOREENT (0) 1	Pucketi 15 (pen) Plounders 68 (pen) Randali 31 Daws 87 Barron 58 2,001	CELTIC (0) 46,222
1	COVENTRY (0) 2 NOTTM F (0) 2 Klicine 48 (peri) Jemeon 49 (peri) 72 Burrows 88 (peri) 12,630	9,820 BRISTOL R (1) 2 CHARLTON (0) 1 White 16 Mehaw 48 Lee 86	Barry 29 Seyer 50 Hoptons 43 5,847	BLACKPOOL (II) IF ROCHDALE (II) 0	DUNCE UTD (1)
. 17	C PALACE (1) 1 SHEFF UTD (0) 9 Thompson 39 16,631 DERBY (0) 1 WIMBLEDON (1) 1	MILLWALL (2) 4 BARNSLEY (0) 1	Moran 88 BOLTON (0) 0 IMADFOND (0) 1 7,031 Dusbury 68	DARLINGTN (2) 3 MURMEY (1) 1 Gray 29 (pan) Gal Futcher 36 44 McJamen 55 3,571	Clefend 32 DUNFRMUNE (1)
-	Seunders 72 (pan) Cotted 5 12,469	Allen 37 Flas 40 Banks 48 Carrer 80 10,144 Shenngham 88	CHESTER (0) 1 EXCITED (1) 2 Abo 90 (DET) History 36 Bashry 67 1,377	DONCASTER (2) 3 WREICHAM (1) 1 New 1 November 35 Proces 44 Ormsby 77 2,101	Moyes 42 McCall 48 HIBERNIAN (0)
-	LEEDS UTD (2) 3 NORWICH (0) 0 Chapman 12,36 25,684 Venud 72	NOTTS CO (1) 3 OXFORD (1) 1	FULHAM (0) 0 CAMBREDGE (1) 2 4,145 Ciange 41	HARTLPOOL (0) 0 CARDIFF (0) 2 2,800 Griffith 56 Pice 59	17,500 ST (MRREN (1) (1) (1)
	LIVERPOOL (1) 2 A VILLA (1) 1 Beardstey 14 Platt 25 Barnes 87 38.061	Melville 79 og 6,393 OLDHAM (2) 3 PORTSMTH (0) 1 Holden 17 Winttingham 54	Chapple 61 GRISESBY (1) A VINCAM (2) 3 Chaps 35 Har- Woods 10	HEREFORD (0) 2 YORK (0) 0 Juryeri 49 2,424 Philips 90	Lambert 65 4,050
-	MAN CITY (1) 1 EVERTON (0) 0 leath 8 31,456	Kini 45 og 11,657 Warhurst 82 PLYMOUTH (0) 1 MEDDLSERO (1) 1	Graeves 47 Page 44 74 Woods 51 82 5.162 MANSFELD (0) 8 BRENTFORD (0) 2	LINCOLN (1) 1 HALIFAX (0) 0 SCHOMM 32 2,947 MAIDSTONE (8) 1 NORTHMETH (8) 8	First division CLYDEBANK (3)
8	2PR (1) 1 CHELSEA (0) 0 Negerie 1 (pan) 20,000 30TON (1) 1 LUTON (2) 2	Thomas 60 Slaven 45 6,266	2,511 Smalle 47 Godfrev 76	Principard 68 Wilson 46 Woold 50 2,049 Thoros 89	Eadie 22 24 (pen) Devies 28 FORFAR (1) 5
,	Rideout 31 Electup 18 26 IA 678 SUNDRILAND (1) 3 MAN UTD (0) 1	PORT VALE (0) 2 LEICESTEN (0) 0 Earne 65 10,000 Becktord 78	READING (2) 3 PRESTON (1) 3 Morsh 6 74 Friel 45 Joyce 10 Peel 73 4,228 Senior 79	PETÉRBORO (1) 1 CARLELE (1) 1 Bremner 28 (pen) Nonte 22 3,675	77 (pen) Leelie 84 688
- 0	Neers 23 McClair 70 Sennett 89 26,105	Herst 25 42 56 74 Payton 27 WHams 49 23 000	ROTHERHAM (1) 2 SHRWSBURY (0) 2 Hazel 23 Law 81 Naugmon 72 Law 4.817 8800	SCARBORO (Q) 1 CHESTRIFLD (Q) 6 Dobson 50 1,990 STOCKPORT (Q) 3 WALSALL (0) 6	HABRLTON (0) (
	HOME AWAY PWSLFAWSLFAPS Arenpool 328841180314	WEST BROM (1) 1 B'SWICH (0) 2 Barmister 40 Humes 82 10,311 Thompson 90	SOUTHEND (1) 3 CREWE (1) 2 Benjamin 14 Martin Sussex 36	Beaumort 21 2.668 Payne 34 Williams 54	KILMARNCK (1) S Burns 9 Stark 65 Studgen 83
	reds Utd 3 1 1 6 3 8 1 8 8 3 2 7 Frenci 3 1 1 8 2 1 1 8 8 3 8 7	WEST HAM (0) 1 WATFORD (0) 0 Dicks 84 (pen) 19,872	47 (pen) Angell 55 Hugnett 74 2,994 SWANSEA (II) 1 HUDDRSPLD (II) 6	VALIGHALL LEAGUE Promier divisions	5,287 MORTON (0) 0 1,865
1	otachen 21083102888 Im Unt 210828811124	Yesterday	Gilligen 48 4,787 2; Willenhell 1, Brigg 1; Louth 1, Princes End 1; Alfreton 2, Rushell Oty 2; Paget	Aylesbury 2, Barking 1; Bishop's Stortlord 0, Enfield 0; Bognor 1, Sr Albans 2; Dagenham 2, Windsor and Eton 2, Greys	PARTICK (1) 2 Flood 5
1	Security 3 1 1 8 5 3 8 6 1 8 2 4 step	SWANDON (0) DIMESTOLC (1) 1 12,249 BINN 31	Rangers 2. Bottimers St Michs 0; Nunea- ton Borough 4, Hetckley 1; Derwen 2. Patentes New 0; Darlington CB 0.	1, Carshalton 0; Harrow 2, Redondge Forest 3; Hendon 1, Wolkingham 0;	Charney 60 (pun) English 84 RAITH R (1) 1
-	oton 310122810114 PR 318111818114 Seabledon 380183119214	PW 0 L FAW 0 L FAPE 040 mm 3 2 9 8 5 1 1 6 8 3 2 9	Persense New 0; Darlington CB 0. Evenwood 1; Lancaster 2, Thackley 0; Hebburn 0, Ryhope CA 2; Whitby 2, Leyland Motors 0; Irlam 2, Formby 0;	Kingsonian 2, Staines 0; Martyw 2, Besingstoles 0; Wivenhoe 1, Leyton Wingstole 1; Wolding 4, Hayes 0, First division: Bronsey 1, Yeading 0; Hitchin	Datzel 9 1,410
C	bulsus 318021682133 bu City 210616691133	Milmed # 1 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 2 1 6 Bristol C 2 1 0 8 4 2 7 8 0 1 9 6	Leyland Motors 0; friem 2, Formby 0; Bridgmorth 1, Vaudhall GM 1: Atherton LR 3, Rossendale 1: Burscough 0, Mame	Town 3, Heyeridge Switzs 1. Second division south: Makenhead 3, Petersfield	Second division ALBION R (1) 3 Caden 24
0	uthy Ca 3 0 2 0 2 2 2 4 0 1 1 2 2 4 1 1 2 4 2	Macro Co 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 Macro Co 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 Macro Co 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ricad 3: Farsiey Celoc 1, Ossert Albron 1; Prescot 1, Entley 1; Boote 1, Winstord 0; Clopson 5, Felbistows 2, Ford 3, Kingabury	MEATER HOMES LEADING Premier 6- vision: Atherstone 1. Cravier 0:	Coughen 87 Thempson (6) og
2	1986 201017 80112 1 1007186 890113 91112 1 1987186 300123 80214 9	West Flam 3 1 1 0 2 1 9 1 0 0 6 6 Wester 3 0 0 1 2 3 1 1 0 3 2 4 Carbon 2 1 0 0 6 2 0 0 1 1 3 3	1. Fluello Marky & Northwood I Hassaud 1. Carrey Island 1; Cray Wangerers 3.	Bromsgrove 4, Dertard 0: Cambridge City 2. Bestiley 2: Chainsland 0, Gloucesser 2: Dove 2, Helesowen 1; Perneurough 1, VS	BERWICK (1) 1 Solutur 33 (pan)
w	A CHALLENGE CUP: Preliminary round: restoury 1, Stroud 1; Clevedon 3, lawten 3; Swanage and Herston 4,	Bristol R 2 1 D 0 2 1 D 1 2 3 3 Port Vale 3 1 8 1 3 2 D 1 2 5 3 Resetture 3 1 8 1 2 2 8 9 1 2 4 3	Wateram Appey 1, Stowmarket 1, Saffron Water 1, Hamel Hampstead 1, Metro- pulsan Police 2; Clacton 0, Hentord 1;	1, Coronace Q. Wardoover 2, Worden- ter 3: Wardoover 2, Wooden- ter 3: Wardoover 2, Moor Green 1;	DUMBARTON (0) 1 Morrison 52 (pen) 600
D D	evizes 0. Barry 2, Minehead 1; Owmbran , Mangotsheld (at Mangotsheld) 4:	Bonstoy 2 1 8 0 2 1 W 0 1 1 4 3 Ignath 3 8 8 7 6 2 7 8 1 2 2 3 Lucetter 3 1 0 0 3 2 8 6 2 8 4 3	Burniam Ramblers 0, Hornchurch 2; Chesham 4, Baldock 1; Arladey 0, Watnamstow Pennant 4; Witham 2,	Weymoush O, Burton O, Blackens divisions Berlingrifi O, RC Wanelet ≥ Blacos 2, Burson Coldinas ≥ Tagwiner 3, Resolich	E STURLING (2) 2 McNab 25 35 250
4	edstock 0, Waston-super-Mare 3; Yate Glastonbury 0; lifracombe 4, Barnstapte Wimborne 2, Bideford 2; Tiverson 4,	Masterson 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 Porsmouth 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 2 4 2 Priments 3 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 2 2	Basidon 3: Harwich and Parkeston 4, Berkhamsted 1: Wootton Blue Cross 1, Hourslow 3, Barkingside 2, Avetey 1: East	Bouthern stateling Entit and Bernstein Witney 2, Gospon B 1, Burnham 1; Hydie 4, Dunssable 0; Newport KW 1,	MONTAGE (1) 1
1.	retion 1; St Austelli (), Falmouth 4, Sattash , Torrington 1; Molesey 1, Vauxhali lotors 1; Flackwell Heath 5, Tring 0;	Brigation 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 West Grown 2 0 8 1 1 2 8 1 9 1 1 1 1 Washed 2 0 9 1 1 2 9 1 1 1 2 1	Thurrock C, Stevenage B 1; Willington C, Cleanor Moor Cetto 1; Ashington 1, Pruchoe East End 4, Shidon 3, Gartorth 1;	Potkestone 2. HPS LOANS LEAGUE Premier division	STEELING A (0) 0
2	anstead 1, Maider: Vale 0; Were 0, continue C 0; Aime Swentey 1, Purilest Billencey 4, Herrwell 0; Croydon 0,	Candles 2 8 9 1 1 2 U 8 1 1 2 8 Null 3 8 1 1 2 8 9 2 2 7 8	North Sheids 2, Whickham 0; West Auckland 4, Annifeld Plain 2, Beddington Terriers 0, Norton and Stockton Arics 4;	Bistion Auckland 2. South Liverpool 0: Chorley 2, Goore 2: Fricidey 2, Fleetwood 0, Leek 3, Mossiey 3, Marine 0, Buston 2;	STRANGAER (1) 2 Hartness 32
F	gham 4: Eton Manor O, Edgwere 2: Ebury O, Southell O; Horshern YMCA 3, erenth Heathside 2: Croydon A 2.	3. Southwick 1. Contributions 0: Steyring 1. Whenhawk 2: Peacahaven and Tels 6, Setsey 1: Ramagare 0. Margare 1:	Biscipcol (Winn) 2. Accompton Stanley 4, Billingham 1, Brandon 0; Numerhald 0, Micron 3, Chester Le Brann 0, Economic	Martock 2. Horrinch 1; Strepshed 1, Bargor City 1; Southport 1, Hyde 1; Stalybridge 1, Gansborrough 0; Wilson 2, Morecumbe 1; Float distance Communication	Henderson 87 550
DH	noover 2; Royston 1, Rumbam 1; hersey 0, Walton and Hersham 3; orsham 2, Epsom and Ewell 0; Slade	Camberley 0, Oakwood (at Cakwood) 5; Ashtord 3, Leatherhead 1; Sheppey 0, Pagham 2 Satingbourne 2, Burgess Hill 0;	Cots 2: Pennth 0, Harrogate Rw 5, Languey Park 2, Washington 0, Ferryntii A 3. Blackpool M 1: Shorton C 1, Esn	1, Browngson 1; Whitey Bay 2, Workingson 2, Worksop 1, Congleton 0.	Billington Syn 4, Schrone 3, Stocker Star 4; Gregna 1
GI M O:	reen 2. Rúngmer 0; Harefield 0, erstham 1; Langney Sports 3. Portfield Langno 0. Lewes 3: Havart 3.	Cove 4, Haywards Hearn C. Centerbury O. Dorlong C. Arundel 2, Chatham 3, Three Bridges 1, Wick 3: Eastbourne 6, Tun-	Whining 2: Crook 1, Horden CW 2; Gt Harwood 2, Harrogate 2.	ROOM I SACHEL THE CAM CAN AND 1	Star 4; Gregna 1 Guisborough 2, Se Town 1, Almwick 1.
H	omdeen 0: Bracknell 2, Hampun 3; ungerlord 1, Farenam 0; Feitham 2, tame 0: Salisbury 1, Uxtroge 1;	Amithorpe Weltarn 3. Shattlain 0. Saltont	BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Lagust Pile Trophy: Past leg: Newcessie Town 2, Bamber Bridge 2;	Coerume I, Balyctare Comraces I, Lerne 1; Carnox D, Newry 3; Categorille 1, Ballymena 1; Cruseders 4, Glenavon 5; Dedlery 1, Porzadow 1; Glenforzan 2, Omagin Town 1; Limietd 1, Bengor 3.	CHEAT MALE LIN
E	ournemouth 1, Thatcham 0; Newbury 2, satient 1; Chichester 1, Lymnington 5; twicking 7. Clangown 1; Totton 2.	City 0. Warrington 3, New T. Eastwood 1; Belper 2, ST Heiens 3; Oakham 1, Long Eaton 1; Surton 2, Rocesser 2, Scirrowesh Vin 1, Creston 2, Home Ser 2, Scirrowesh	Oldham Town 3, West Auckland Town (). ABACUS LEAGUE National division:	WESTLY WYNDER LEAGLE Frames 2; Chapter Matter Matter MW 1, Witterson Parts 2;	extractif 2, Chippen 1, Ottory St Mary 2;

Mason 54 Corner 80 Giffiaus 68 1 MOTHERWILL (0) 0 2 HEARTS 10,602 PISHER ATH (1) 2 TELPORD Baptie 85 2,026 **(Q 1** STAFFORD R (1) 2 BATH
Jones 12 Simpson 55 (pen)
WELLBAG (IZ) 1 KORRAR
WYCOMERE (IZ) 3 ALTRIM
West 65 75 KORT 65
VECTOR (1) 1 EXCEPT
WARRON 17 3.105 AYR UTD DUNDEE (1) 1 McSkemming 34 EstelCHM (2), 3 Rizone 31 Scoti 42 Brown 87 3.000 CLYPE (0) 1 Girmour 73 ALLOA _

STIBLING A (0) 0 CIN OF STH BONTHERM LEAGUE Frist Civilione Bellingtrain Syn 4, Dustiant 2: Byth Bontone 3, Speciasor 0; Courses 1, Bus-Star 4: Greens 1, South Bank 1; Gusbordegn 2, Seethern 0; Tow Law Town 1, Allrwight 1.

Disease 1, Portadown 1; Glentoran 2, Omagh Town 1; Limbell 1, Bengor 3. VISBLY Matthy MW 1, Wheeron Rors 2; Epochymod Uni 2, Post 21 Cost 6. POOLS CHECK

doli is lited

Bournemouth 1, Thatcham C: Newtury 2, Eastleigh 1; Chichester 1, Lymrington 6; Trowtorkige 7, Clansown 1; Totton 2, Warmerster 3, Caine 2, Paulton C: Romsey 1, Frome 0; Melkenam 2, Keynsham 1; Mathem 3, Soham Rangers 0; Webvird GC. 1, Cheston 5; Peter 2, Wisbech 1, Berton Rovers 1; Bater Perium 5, Letchworth GC 2, Loweaph 1, Mirrisee Backsone 0; Boreham Wood 2, Gorlesson 0; Havenna Rowers 1, Essential Common Common 1, Essential Common Common 1, Essential Common Common 1, Essential Common Common

Boreham Wood 2, Gorleston D; haveman Rowen 1, Expression 1; Expression 2, Spalding 1; Bourne 3, By 0; Wentbey 1, Bury 1; Newmant 2: Chestrain 1; Tipter 1, Caler Row 0; Rayners Lane 2, Modeleston 1; Tooding and Mitches 1, Hastenge 1; Chipstend 2, Shorenam 1; Chipstend 2, Linichampton

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PNOLNG PARTY

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brighter future. Like most of the clubs they will meet in the third division.

One of these helped Bournemouth to the lead after tenminutes. Blissen's beautifully judged first-time pass put through O'Driscoll, whose low shot proved too much for Kelly. After half an hour, though, After han an nour blooms, experience gave way to promise. When Bond limped off and Jamie Redknapp, the manager's son, jogged on, a murmur of anticipation went around the ground.

Few players have begun their

Bury, however, also have potential to fulfil. Having been forced to use both substitutes before half-time, they looked much stronger in the second half and employed a soon as soon as and equalised almost as soon as it began, Cunningham wriggling free on the left and shooting low past Guthrie.
They defended stoutly there-

after and Parkinson, Valentine after and Parkinson, Valentine and Robinson were all booked. BOURNEMOUTH: P Guthris; P Middell, P Morrel, S Teale, P Shearer, K Bond (sub: J Remosph), S O'Dresol, G Reacost, T Aylor, M Holmes (sub: G Lawrence), L Bissett.

BURY: G Kelly; A Hill (sub: K Hukne), R Samsiaus, R Mauge, P Watendine, A Killi, D Lee, L Robinson, T. Curringnum, P Partureon (sub: P Autin), M Passarson.

Reference L Shapier.

Bath show

Romania

they have

work to do

By Peter Bills

Even without a third of the

impressive de Glanville, who goes to Oxford soon. Boldor nearly created a Romania try with a delightful loop move.

Bath were infinitely superior in the second half and Ubogu's

try was the best of the game. Barnes broke after a lincout and linked with Robinson and Hall

before Hazg sent in Ubogu in a

Hall was outstanding, posting a significant early warning to the holder of his position in the England side.

SCORERS: Bath: Wiest Called (2), Black-ett Fourth, 1800u. to Glandin Posses.

Purdy, the Moseley full back, but an x-ray showed no bone

damage to the side of his head. Despite winning 70 per cent

of the possession and commanding the loose ball, Neath used their backs sparingly, with Bird proving his talents as a tactical kicker.

It was typified by Linnett,

restored to loose-head prop after

his unwanted switch to tight-head during England's summer

tour of Argentina. He took

positive steps to answer his subsequent omission from the

Moseley captain in four seasons, impressed in his new role as a

blind-side flanker and scored one of their two tries from the

time-honoured Gloucester

move, a peel around the front of

a lineout.

Edmunds, the Neath wing,

scored two tries, including one

from a 35-yard interception in a

match bringing their first win at the ground and benefiting from

the sturdy control of Fred Howard, England's leading

SCORERS: Moseley: Tries: Allen, Shillingford. Conversion: Purdy. Pensity Goal: Purdy. Neetth: Tries: Edmands (2), Price (2), Ball, Matthews. Roberts. Conversions: Thorburn (2), Sird.

AOSELY: S Purdy; D Spiller, R Maclean (rep: A Parsons), C Allen, I Stocksbury; L Boyle, B Fenley; M Linnett, I Day, G Smith, P Shillingford, R Taylor, S Lloyd, J Edgar, C Raymond.

Shillingford, the fourth

national squad.

50-yard move.

Romania XV.

Gascoigne upstaged by Davis as whistle interrupts the flow

Tottenham Hotspur...... 0

. Hoispur player found no respite at Highbury on Saturday until the 88th minute, when he was substituted. But Paul Davis, his opposite number,

The last two years have been a personal hell for Davis, who, it seems, has been punished several times over by bad luck with injuries ever since the infamous Cockerill incident. Now in his testimonial year and three months before his 29th birthday, per-haps a promising career will finally come to fruition.

Davis represents the kind of maturity and class which Arsenal have lacked, even in their championship year, and which could be of such a boon to them and England. Any Arsenal fears that Davis might pale beside Gascoigne in midfield proved to be unfounded as this imperious Arsenal player lorded it from the start, looking as though he had

never been away. Gascoigne, by comparison, was the one who looked jaded and Terry Venables, his manager, said that the player had complained to him even be-fore the game that he felt tired. Davis said: "He's under a lot of pressure and I think today it showed." What Gascoigne needed after the physical and emotional demands of the conceded only one goal in World Cup was a long rest, three games, but few who

The difference between the two players was never more obvious than in the 55th SPACE and time in this minute when Davis, on his typically desperate north
London derby was about as
rare as a tabloid sports page
without the name of Paul
Gascoigne on it. Needless to
say, the hunted Tottenham
Haispur player found no ingly, Joe Worrall, the referee, ignored the appeal for a penalty. He did so again seven minutes later when Bould appeared to be wrestled to the ground by Van den Hanwe.

If these decisions denied Arsenal the victory they de-served, Worrall's reluctance to exercise the advantage rule did nothing to help improve the flow of the game and thereby the quality of entertainment for a crowd of 40,009. Venables made the valid point that derby games more than any needed such

help from referees. In fairness to Worrall, the match also needed a firm hand from the first minute, when Adams went through Stewart with a tackle and was booked. In the next minute Stewart dumped Dixon over the perimeter sence and then Al-len and Winterburn squared up to one another.

While this was going on Gascoigne, who had appealed in vain for the match ball to be changed before kick-off, cheekily switched the ball, though, like most things in this game, it did not go undetected by Worrall. It was the last time in the match that Gascoigne was allowed to have his way.

Tottenham's defence has

rather than a long English witnessed those matches would bet on them retaining that kind of statistic. They survived against Arsenal by a combination of good luck, the secure handling of Thorstvedt, and the competitive nature of Mabbutt and Sedgley.

> Bergsson again looked un-easy at right back and it was out of sheer pressure, not least from some of his colleagues, that he committed an ugly rugby-style tackle on Winterburn Much closer to goal and Bergsson would surely have been shown a different coloured card.

Even Tottenham's strong suit, attack, failed to produce a single shot to trouble Seaman For all his unstinting effort, Stewart remains an unworthy ally for Lineker, lacking the finesse necessary to profit greatly from a partnership with England's leading for-ward. Sadly, the perfect foil for Lineker was right before our eyes, but playing for Arsenal — Smith, his old sidekick from Filbert Street days. In the seventeenth minute a

delightfully subtle touch by Merson put Smith through on goal. If this season Merson can link as effectively with Smith as that, Arsenal once more will be challenging seriously for honours, and their individuals for international recognition If not, and George Graham again declines to take a bigmoney risk on a forward, Arsenal face another season on the fringe.

Off the ITTINGS.

ARSENAL: D Seamers L Decon, N Winterburn, M Thomas, S Bould, A Adams, D Rocastia, P Davis, A Smith, P Merson (aut: P Groves), A Limper.

TOTTER-IABI HOTEPLIK: E Thorstvect: G Bergsson, P Van den Hauwe, S Sadgley, D Howels, G Mabbut, P Stewart, P Gascolyne (suit: M Thomas), Naylin, G Lineker, P Allen.

Referee: J Worrat.

helped towards recuperation by Gabbiadini's strike against his

woodwork. Later, he made only a lame attempt to reach the gentle header that Owers nod-ded past him midway through the half.

a shot against an upright than his partner, the excellent Ben-

nett, was swerving in another for

THE OCCISIVE SOBIL,

SUMDERLAND: A Normitic J Kay, R
Aghoota, G Bennedt, K Bell, G Owers, P
Bracewell (sub: K Brach), G Armstrong, P
Cavenport, M Gabbladini (sub: R Hauser),
P Hardyman.

MANCHESTIER UNITED: L. Sealey; D
Irwin, M Donaghy (sub: R Basindemore), S
Bruce, M Phetiar, G Patterer, N Wobb, P
Arcs, B McClair, M Hughes (sub: M
Robins), C Blackmore.

dispersed

by Bangor

LINFIELD, jubilant after their

first win over Glentoran in nine games, crashed to Bangor 3-1 at Windsor Park in the opening matches in the TNT Gold Cup

(George Ace writes), McCreadie scored twice in a second half

dominated by Bangor, with the former Linfield player, Caughey, also netting after Mooney had given Linfield an interval lead.

The thrills of the afternoon

were at Seaview where Glen-avon edged out Crusaders, 5-4.

McBride scored three times for Glenavon and Hunter three times for Crusaders. Lowly Distillery held the League cham-

pions, Portadown, 1-1. pions, Portagowa, 1-1.

• Gates on the opening day of the season were the highest for nine years. Football League

48,000 more than last year had watched 46 games.

Sheffjeld Wednesday lost a

record £1.7 million last season.

Their annual accounts revealed

that this was mostly due to a £1 million deficit in transfers and a half-million-pound rise in

wages. Wednesday have since made £850,000 by selling Dalian

Atkinson and signing Danny Wilson and Paul Williams,

The Scarborough right back, Chris Short, has signed for Notts

● Halifax Town face a fine from

County for £240,000.

the decisive goal.

Sunderland are in the race

By Nicholas Harling

Sunderland

lanchester Utd. IT SEEMED something akin to sacrilege when Denis Smith turned his back on the television set in the Roker Park press room during the European 1,500 me-tres final. Among the runners was Steve Cram, whose favour-

But Smith probably sensed what we all did; that Cram would not have the staying power to remain in the lead. Neither did Sunderland. They, too, lost the initiative but, unlike Cram, regained it right at

Much as Smith undoubtedly wanted Cram to triumph, he had more important personal issues to savour, like his team's first victory back in the first division and the staying power that may enable them to retain

were neither as bad as some were neither as ban as some sceptics suggest, nor were United as good. Judging by Alex Ferguson's already half-resigned expression, the United manager must realise that the FA Cup triumph last May has not necessarily laid the foundations for a first Lesque of the motion of the control of th the half.

Fortunately for United their Ince-inspired recovery bore fruit. McClair's defity-headed equaliser seemed to grant United, at the worst, a point, but everyone had reckoned without Sunderland's tenacity.

The winning goal spoke volumes for their positive outlook. At a time when most teams would have settled for a draw, they clearly had not. No sooner had one centre half, Ball, driven a shoot against an upright than a first League championship in

23 years.

Both managers took off their ace forwards, but whereas Gabbisdini's departure for Sunderland was more a comment on his endeavour. Hughes's exit for United was a reflection of his continued inability to establish anything approaching rapport with his

approaching rapport with his colleagues.
United suffered accordingly in the opening stages, during which Gabbiadini frequently demonstrated his burgeoning repertoire as he ran on to the fine passes directed down an inside right channel by Kay.
United looked anything but adequate with Donaghy in the

player, covering intelligently and timing his tackles well, proved an insurmountable bar-

rier to the Everton forwards, Sharp and Newell, and it cannot

be long before he wins full international recognition.

Lake's mastery meant that the City goalkeeper, Coton, had little to occupy him.

Despite it being only September, the match had an end-of-season feel to it. The pitch, too, had an end-of-season look about

it, but perhaps this was less surprising, as a pop concert had been staged on the surface just a

few days previously.

The crowd of 31,456 was unusually subdued and the

bookings were easier to remem-

ber than goalmouth incidents. Ward, of City, and Ratcliffe, Watson and Southall, of

Everton, all received the yellow

card, although the player most deserving of punishment, Keown was only spoken to after

City's winner after eight min-mes came from one of the few

moves of genuine quality. White, an exciting but erratic

winger, collected Lake's pass on the right before releasing Heath

with a devastating through ball. Watson gave chase and Southall

advanced but neither could stop

MANCHESTER CITY: A Coton; J Snotawell, N Pointon, A Harper, C Handry, P Reid, D White, P Lake, N Quinn, A Heath, M Ward.

Heath from scoring.

the status that they earned by role of sweeper.

Sealey, already winded by a The first indications are that first-minute collision, was not

Everton lying low with Cloud nine every justification

By VINCE WRIGHT

Manchester City

Everton....

FINDING themselves bottom or the table, even at this early stage of the season, is an unfamiliar experience for Everton but it is something they will have to get used to unless rapid improvement is forthcoming. After losing at Maine Road on Saturday - their third consecutive defeat - Everton are the only first division side

without a point.

The fact that Liverpool lead the table with maximum points will do nothing to placate Everton's supporters or ease the pressure on the manager, Colin Harvey, who has found success clusive since taking charge three

What made this latest loss harder to bear was that Manchester City are managed by Harvey's predecessor at Goodison Park, Howard Kendall, and that the City team contained four former Everton players, Pointon, Harper, Reid and Heath. How Harvey needs a player of Reid's presence in his ightweight midfield.

City, given the fillip of a fine early goal, should have beenen a desperately-disappointing Everton more decisively, but confidence turned to com-placency and the threatened rous never materialised.

Lake, City's new captain, was exempt from the general criti-

A Hearth, M Ward. EVERTOR: N Southalt; M Keown, A Harchdille, K Rachite, D Watson, M Milligen, P Nevio, J Ebbrek, G Sharp, M Newell, K Sheepy (sub: R Atterekt). Referen: T Simpson. the Football League after arriving late for their fourth division fixture at Lincoln on Saturday. Altrincham's King-sized problem

By WALTER GAMMIE

Wycombe Wanderers ... 3 Altrincham 0

FORTRESS Alumcham was breached on Saturday. Mark West dislodged the bricks and mortar with a 63rd minute goal and Wycombe then overran a defence that had not conceded a goal in the first four matches of the GM Vanxhall Conference

John King, the Altrincham manager, was impressed with Wycombe. Barnet did not give us as many problems last Monhe said. His complaint was that injuries to Brady and Showler, both forwards, meant rushing back half-fit players.

To his clear delight, Kerr, the Nesbit and Byrne, and left central defender, scored his

it was, we missed the people who could have held up the

ball," King said. Wycombe showed admirable patience. Their early flowing flourishes frustrated, they slowed the game down to allow the skilful Carrol and Guppy to find their targets with increasing

accuracy.

The West goal that brought the walls tumbing down, however, owed more to cannonball than sniping. He took Crossley's throw-in, dummied Reid and cracked the ball past Wealands. West scored a second after Creaser flicked on a corner and wasted a golden chance of a third laid at his feet by Carroll.

Altrincham vulnerable. "With second goal in successive the pressure on us for as long as matches with a header after matches with a header after another corner. It is always fun showing forwards how to do their job.

The Wycombe manager, Martin O'Neill, the former Northern Ircland international, kept on the bench an eve-of-match signing, Simon Hutchinson, from Eastwood Town, of the HFS Loans League. Wycombe are expected to sell Kevin Durham, their forward, to Barnet for

WYCONSE WANDERFER J Gramille S Whitoy, M Crossley, A Kerr, G Creeser, D Cerrol, S Stapieson, G Smith, M West, A Rybinson, S Guppy. ALTRINCHAME J Wealands: A Rooney ratio M Lewis, H Wiggers, P Rowlands, A Red. N Shaw, W Ngstiri, N Dawil, C Stannion (sub: M Hugbes), K McKenne, P Byrne. Referent D Shedwell.

French flair encounters against English resilience as rugby season kicks-off

لماكذا من للمل



Making a beeline: Buzza, the Wasps full back, has his run halted by the tackle of Peiaez in yesterday's match

Buzza gets away to breezy start the full back. After the older Lafond's try,

By DAVID HANDS

Racing Club ...

LE STYLE came to Sudbury yesterday and was rebuffed by the kind of all-purpose English virtues which will serve Wasps well in the defence of their league title this season. They beat Racing Club de France by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a goal, a try and a penalty to carry off the Courage Challenge Trophy in a same Challenge Trophy in a game which matched the weather bright, breezy but a cooler hint

of steruer matters to come.

Not that Wasps, who competed in a four-team tour-nament in the south of France last month, had things all their own way. The Frenchmen, in any case, took most of the first half to adjust to the referecing of Les Peard, which is not a critical appreciation, ran away with three tries, demonstrating the Wales international panel, but of the general standard of French officials who permit players to get away with the kind

But the French champions have many shots in their quiver. In the event they fielded only nine of the XV which beat Agen (after extra-time) 22-12 in Paris in May to win the championship for the first time in 31 years. The absentees included the well-matched central pairing of Mesnel and Blanc, both injured, though Racing came to the match sharpened by encounters in the Yves du Manoir competition against Mont-de-Marsan and Dax.

After he had worked out Wasps' lineout options, Serviere

Wasps' lineout options, Serriere dominated that area during a second half in which Racing retrieved an interval deficit of try from Jean-Baptiste Lafond. But in the last quarter, Wasps, prompted by Andrew's keen tactical appreciation, ran away

Cardiff neglectful of their possession

15

Bristol.

CARDIFF'S pitch, surely, has never looked so good. It resembled not so much a manicured lawn as the green baize of a billiard table. Attention has been lavished on it to make it look so immaculate and so provide an appropriate setting for the inaugural season of Welsh leagues which begin later this month.

This luxuriant surface is what one should expect from a club which has been enriched to the tune of £300,000 over the next three years by Brent Walker plc. But the pitch can provide false

hopes.
The match began in some style with both teams having a chance each at running at the other. While Tainton mis penalty chance from Bristol's attacking position, Evans suc-ceeded with his at the other end. It promised much, then. But it did not last. Cardiff won deservedly by two goals, a try and four penalties, to two goals and a penalty.

Once Evans had established this lead in the fourth minute, Bristol did not reach Cardiff's 22 metres line until 25 minutes later. Since the home team managed only one score during this period - a try by Watkins in support of Hall in open play -Cardiff should be on the carpet for their inability to use their ample possession.

The trouble was that their forwards knew their lines but Re

Neath 34
Coventry 14
Bath 17
Aberavon 17
Cross Keys 18
Saracens 23
Gosforth 25
L Weleh 10
Bridgend 57
Watefield 10
Northern 12
Lianelli 15
Presson G 6

38 Romenia XV 9 23 Racing Club (Fr) 13

Yestarday

Waspa 22 Racing Cub (Fr) 13
SCOTT,AND: Sank of Scotland Border
Languar Gala 18, Kniso 10; Meirose 44,
Jed-Forest 7: Selark 46, Langholm 10.
Clab metchae: Aberdeen GSFP 8, Preston Lodge 29; Boroughmuir 51, Welcefield
10; Corstorphine 14, Corris 38; Edinburgh
Wanderers 20; Dundee HSFP S3; Gala YM
22, Peenber 20; Gissgow Academicats 12.
De ta Salle-Pelmeraton 4; Gissgow HöffKatrinsice 49, Desiziel HSFP 12;
Gordonians 17, Glenahea 8; Hausick 3,
Tyractals 7; Helbead-Jorden HB 14.
Dundermine 9; House-File 20; Coloraine 3;
Kimaurock 7, Ayr 24; Kirksaldy 30;
Hausick YM 3; Permure 3, Pertitabline 25;
Peniculi 13, Bigger 18; Portoballo FF 3,
Gracogemouth 31; Royal High 20,
Cartesona 3; Trinby Academicale 9,
Sassart's-Mehitle FP 23; Watsoniens 14,
Haddenbead 28; Tandem Seven Coussien
Medit Table: Lewes 10, Meldesone 18.

Representative matches

Club matches

Roundhey S Wales Pol Tredegar Boroughmuir Liverpool St H Rosslyn Pk Rugby

Tour matches

their threequarters insisted on fluffing theirs. Roy and fluffing theirs. Roy and Nunnerly deflected accurately most of the lineout balls, Collins and Bennett won what was going in the loose.

For Bristol, you felt that if only the forwards could get their act together the threequarters might achieve something. Both Knibbs and Hull, late in the game, showed what they were capable of in the centre, as did Thomas at full back. But their hances had been few.

Horrobin's try, converted by Tainton, brought them to within one point but Evans's penalty in injury time gave Cardiff, for all their possession, only a 10-6 lead at half-time.

The home team remained in command all of the second half. Yet, it did not somehow seem to matter that Hall went off, that Booth, a scrum half, came on to play at full back and Thomas moved to centre. Tainton kicked a penalty soon

after the interval. Thomas and John got Cardiff's tries with Evans's converting both, as well as adding a couple of penalties. Horrobin, after Hull's good work, got his second try for Bristol. Tainton added the extra points.

ries, P. John. Conversions: D Evens Penutities: D Evens (4). Existol: Tries: J robin (2). Conversions: M Tainton (2). alty: M Tainton. ARDIFF: M Thomes; S Ford, M Hall (reg: Booth), G John, D Griffiths; D Evens, P ohn; M Griffiths, I Watkins, S Blackmore, (Collins, S Numerley, S Roy, M Bennett, BRISTOL: D Thomas; D Woodman, R Kribba, P Hull, M Lloyd; M Tainson, J Davis; A Sharp, D Patiner, P Smith, A Dun, J Morrison, P Stift, D Eves, J Horrobin.

of offside fare which Racing full back. This was his first initially offered. he joined from Cambridge University last season and though he did not win many friends for a block on Pelaez, which might have earned Rac-ing a penalty try, rather than the penalty which Pouyau con-verted, his strength and elusive running will be a potent weapon for Wasps this season.

Both aspects brought him a try in the closing stages of the first half which earned a stand-ing ovation. Smith fed him just ort of halfway and he sliced delicately past the defence be-fore dummying to Ellison, in support, and striding to the

posts.

Andrew opened the scoring with a penalty but missed with four further such efforts (three into the wind), as well as two conversions. French forward frustration led to warnings for Martos and Voisin and, during the third quarter, their already depleted back division lost Autie and Impinna, the replacements including Jean-Marc Lafond, the younger brother of

Harrison's

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

Ulster.....

WONDERFUL late rally earned Yorkshire a draw at Hull and East Riding on Saturday, both sides scoring a goal and two

Surprisingly, Yorkshire beld the powerful Ulster pack in the first half. Tipping, Buckton, the game's outstanding player, and Harris performed with spirit,

and Harrison put over two penalties for a 6-0 interval lead. After two penalties by Rus-

After two penalties by Russell, Robinson, the powerful number eight, burrowed over, and Russell converted to put the visitors ahead. But, in the fourth rollnute of injury time, Georgiou went over after Tipping's thrust, and Harrison's conversion levelled the greener. elled the scores.

eilled the scores.

SCORERS: Yorkshike: Try: Georgiou. Conversion: Hamison. Penetties: Hamison (2). Uister: Try: Robinson. Conversion: Russell (2). YORKSHIRE: J Medilinder (Saley). M. Hamison (Wattefield, Captain), S Burnhill (Sale), J Georgiou (Halinx). E Attime (Hamogase), S Townend. E Scully (Wattefield). J Wacothorpe (Hamogase). J Floricher (Bradford and Engley). A Rice (Hull forlians). S Tipping (Otley), I Carroll (Otley), S Craft (Hamogase). P Buchton (Liverpool St Helens), S Hamia (Bedford). ULSTER: C R Wilkinson (Malone): K J Hooks (Bangor). J Neett (London Irish). D I levin (captain). K D Crossen; P Russell (all instonians). A G Blair (Dongarmon): B McGobis (Instonians). J P McDonald (Malone). J McCoy (Bangor). D Whittle (Bangor). P S Johns (Trnity College, Dublin). W A Anderson (Dungarmon): W D McGride (Malone). B F Robinson (Ballymena).

ee: 8 Plarcy (Yorkshire Society).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Pellers Brewery Middlesex: Merit Table: Centaurs 36, Hampisted 3: Harrow 15, Mil Hill 27: Kingsburters 10, Russig 10; Tour match: Kestgwen 15, Sevenosins 21. Clab matches: Abbry Wood 31, Windson 3; Aylesbury 18, Barbury 21; Asksens 9, Streathern-Conydon 15; Banbury 21, Aylesbury 18; Backsmhem 11, Siddup 23; Bishops Stortford 35, Brenswood 17; Bury St Edmunds 4, Letchworth 43; Camberley 20, Salebury 25; Cheshunt 6; Eton Massor 9; Chinnor 15, Old Albentigns 4; Cranteigh 25, Suspex Police 6; Dunstabbians 12; Harpenden 32; Ealing 9, Leighton Buzzard 6; Eastistigh 10, Easo 7; Eather 14, Oldord 15; Gillingham 32, Perk House 6; Harlow 42, Barnet 16; Havard 33, Portsmouth 13; High Woombe 44, Stockwood Park 10; Luson 10, Bietohiey 7; Marlow 7, Staines 23; Newbury 27, Birkenhead Perk 11; New Milton 18, Patersfield 22; North Weisham 38, Chingford 0; Old Albetstoniers 4, Roseth Menor 33; Olik Wintbledonens 29, Militchatt 3; Ciney 8, Biggleswede 22: Michan Manut St. Call Annual Communication (2), Michan St. Ciney 9, Stopleswade 22; Peterborough 9, Norwich 22; Phoenix 15, Feithern 12; Reading 13, Readingensians 13; Sutton and Epsom 29, Chill Service 0; Tabard 18, Chilbern 15; Thurrock 7, Sudbury 6; Vigo 0, Erith 24; Westchill 15, Meldon 18.

Mildon 18.

NORTH: Representative match: York-shire 12, Utsler 12 (2t Hull and ER), Clab heatchers Amber Valley 18, Lincoln 19; Ambiecide 24, Mildon 4; Aspertie 11, Gesentaed Fell 0; Belidon 16; Sherffield Tigers 24; Barneley 33, Heests 16; Blackburn 30, Tyldosley 15; Blaydon 9, Armetck 6; Blyth 4, Moresby 17; Borsdon 21, Old Bedians 8; Bradford and Bingley 9, Edinburgh Academicate 22; Bardond Selem 52. Ossett 4; Bridlington 2, Rethertam 19; Broughton Park 22, Waterloo 28; Burley 19, Airstonians 8; Burly 9, Liverpool 31 Heiers XV 8; Calder Vale 6, Old Saltans 29; Cathy 4, Old Particulans 15; Cardele 29, Derhippon 6; Chester 12, Manchester 22; Chorley 38, Carsforth 8; Cockemouth 6, Victors 12; Crewe and Nentwich 11, Rhyl 10; Danum Phoenic 25, Vorlashire CW 16; Dromfield 29, Burton 9; Duktrideld 12, Memouth 15; Durtam City 12, Hull Instans 15, Egremont 12, Horden 35; Fleetmood 4, De is Selle (Saltord) 25; Furness 33, North Ribblesdale 7; Goole 11, Mowden Perk 13; Hetton 6, Se Edwards 08 54; Herrogate 19, Metropolitan Police 12; Heaton Moor 6, Merple 14; Hernese 24, Cleethorpes 14; Hull and ER

LINION RESULTS

12. Barton S; Hull Ionlans XV 3.
Hullensans 14: Keephley 9, Wigan 15:
Kendal Q, Stockton 14: Keewick 12. Smith
Bros D; Laigh Q, West Park, (St Helens) 42.
Loger 4, Melthy OB 15: Liverpool St
Helens S3. Northern 12: Meoclesfield 6.
Chesterfield 16: Marts 16. Beverley 9;
Matiock 19. Devenport 15; Middlestyrough
18. Mortey 21; Morpeth 28. Persith 7;
Netherhall 13. Annen 16: Newark 56,
Dudley Kingswinford 3: Newbury 27;
Nitherhall 13. Annen 16: Newark 56,
Dudley Kingswinford 3: Newbury 27;
Birkswinead Park 11; Northelferion 12.
Harrogatie Georgians 17; Northwich 8;
Wildnes 7; Old Aldwinlans 38, Rochdels 3;
Old Brodseen 9, West Park Bramhope
13; Old Crossleysha 26, Ashton on
Mersey 3; Oldham 3, Bramley 40; Old
Offiensians 14, Westerby 3; Old
Pichnerines Q, Knortingley 4; Percy
Park 19, Darfington RA 10; Ripon 17,
Pocklington 10: Roundby 22, Newceste
Gostorm 35; Ryton 11, Doncasses 12: Sale
35, Berry Hill 0; Sandal 21; Casdeford 3;
Sandbech 30, Mold 6; Scurdnorpe 7;
Pontefract 17: Sadgley Park 26, Burnage
4; Salby 14, Leodiensians 6; Shetteld 30,
Whertedale 0; Stocksbridge 0, Leeds
Connthans 7; Sandorfand 38, Pomssland
C: Thornessians 18, Scarborough 18; Vale
of Lune 8, Wast of Scottand 14; Walkefield
Waspe 26, Wath 9; Walkefield Sags v
Mosborough; Waltsland 55, Creignson 0;
Warnington 53, Serbon 13c, Wenselwydale 7,
Leeds CSSA 7; West Hartspool 28, Odey
12; Whestley Hills 10, York 17; Whithy 16,
West Hartspool Stags 24; Wigton 9,
Suring 16; Wilmslow 18, Rossondele 9;
Winnington Park 26, Derby 6; Workington
64, Wilhstraven 0; Yambury 22, Melton
and Norton 8.

WEST: Clob matches: Aretens 7, Barton H81 14; Bristol Utd 18, Cardiff Ah 13; Bristol Seracans 0, Avormouth 23; Clevedon 37, St Mary's Old Boys 4; Chitton 42. Twenton 18: Disnos Crusaders 24. Oktheid 7; Exster 50, Stourbridge 6; Frampton 13, St Bernaderes 10; Hayle 19, Saltash 11; Hornes 6, Exster Utd 23; Kingswood 6, Cotham Pk 19; Leungeston 47, Falmouth 3; Old Elizabethans 28, Paristollens 14; Parryn 20, St Austell 13, St Bernader's 4, Bishopston 7; Bristol Telephones 18, Bactwell 18; Wesson super Mare 18, Torquey Ath 19; Wesson super Mare 18, Torquey Ath 19; Wesson Super Mare 18, Torquey Ath 19; Wesson Super Aston Stephens MEDLANDS: Clab matrices: Atteratione 20, Aylestonians 0; Bedworth 33, Tetlord

Engran 9; woodrush 22, Nuneaton OE 8.

IRELAND: International Under 21 trials withins 18, Blues 12 (at Lansdowns Road). Lainster Senter Club: Sternes 11, Corthus 12; Lansdowns 22, Bective Rengers 13; Blackrock College 12, Nottinglam 12: St Mary's College 4, Gerryowen 10; Clontart 3, Old Wessey 27; Greystones 20, Malone 8; Wanders 40, Bangor 18, Conact 2 Senter Caste Geivegens 6, Sunday 9 Welt 23; Amione 8, Bohamiers 6, Sunday 9 Welt 23; Amione 8, Bohamiers 10, Utster Senter Caste Aros 18, NIFC 13; Portadown 20, GYMS 36, Memster Senter Club: Welerpark 10, Monkstown 22, Constitution 13, Young Munister 15; Highfield 8, Donaggen 30.

replaced subsequently because of a sore shoulder by Harris, the close-season recruit from Blackheath. White, the hardest of workers, forced his way over from a scrum and Lozowski put Oti into the corner for a try before Duclos kept French honour intact with the closing word - or perhaps, in this instance, Pouysu. Penalty: Pouysu. Comensor: Pouysu. Penalty: Pouysu. Penalty: Pouysu. P. Course, R. Lozzwaki, C. Ott. R. Andrew, S. Battett, P. Rendell, A. Smmons, J. Probyn, M. White, C. Pinneger, R. Culliton, M. Rigby, J. Bilson (rap: M. Harris).

Wasps buckled to; Ellison scored after a mazy tapped

penalty, Racing relaxing fatally when they thought Grosperrin had stopped the No. 8, who was

Bird calls the tune boot saves in top-flight debut

Moseley ... Neath.....

NAMES may have changed but the six new members of the 31strong Neath first team squad fitted smoothly into a distinc-tive pattern of play which yielded seven tries to two against Moseley at The Reddings on Saturday.
It takes considerable courage

to meet Neath in the opening match of any season and especially so on the part of Moseley, who used 75 players at senior level last winter, lost 28 games and are seeking to regain anything resembling their former eminence,

Moseley beat Neath six consecutive times in a 13-year spell up to five years ago but the balance has altered as dramatically as the format of the game itself, with the onset of leagues and bewildering movement of players from club to club. Neath have lost Paul Wil-

liams, a stand-off half, to Newbridge but gained Bird, a former Llanelli full back, who adapted admirably into his new duties, alongside Gary Wil-liams, the former Orrell scrum

Seven international players, dotted strategically around the newcomers, gave Neath the perfect mixture. Even the loss of Bateman, the Wales centre, with concussion, allowed Price, a reserve stand-off, to show his versatility with two tries. Bateman, who will be absent for the statutory three weeks,

NEATH: P Thorburn; M Roberts, A Bateman (rep: J Price), J Bell, A Edmands; J Bard, G Williams; K Matthews, K Philips (captain), J Davies, P Pugh (rep: I Callaghen), M Whitsun, G Llewellyn, K Fox, D Pickering.
Retense: F A Howard. 7; Betgrave 25. Menor Park 6; Birminghem and Scahull 18, Newbold 9; Cannock 7, Unioxeter 17; Coalwie 17; Aylestone St James 6: Coventrians 24, Herbury 8; Coventry Welsh 56, Coventry Post Office 0; Coventry Saracens 18, Milton Keynes 10; Deventry 16, Old Warwickians 10; Deventry 18, Old Warwickians 10; Eating 9, Leighton Buzzard 8; Erdington 16, Stratford 10; Evesnam 3, Bromsgrove 30; Exeter 50, Stoutbridge 6; Pive Ways OE 0, Kiddenminster 13; Handsworth 0, Kerestry 27; Hemel Hempstreed 4, Towosstrians 25; Hinciday 36, Sleaford 0; Reston 17, Long Eaton 4; Kettaring 6, Westfeld 17; Lunterworth 34, Bugby 8; Andraws 17, Long Eaton 4; Long Buddy 10, Rugby Warderers 24; Loughborough 3, Mansfield 17; Lunterworth 34, Rugby 8; Andraws 6; Market Bosworth 10, Stewart and Lloyd 12; Metlock 19, Davenport 15; Moderns 28, Tamworth 7; Newarts 56, Dudley Kingswinsord 6; Newport 23, Spartars 13; Northampton 8, Oct Bosworthans 6; Notingham Casuels 15, Nottinghamians 6; Old Coventrans 14, Stoke Off Boys 3; Old Helesonians 22, Aston OE 7; Old Leurentrans 34, Old Ashbeians 10; Old Longtonians 36, Didebury 70; Ord Longtonians 32; Oliney 8, Biggisswade 22; Paviors 13, Melish 9; Pershoro 21, Kings Norson 1, Peterborough 8, Norwich 22; Raddlech 15, Vessyans 11; Roysino 10, St News 19; Suttion Colcheid 23, Stoneygete 6; Vessehall 21, Northampton Hearners 4; Vipers 28, Stamford 12; Warmeck 32, Coventry Technical 0; Wellinghorough Og 3, Broad Sines 7; Wigston 8, Old Newfannens 16; Willianhall 38, Shrewsbury 4; Winnigton Park 26, Derby 6; Wolverhampton 25, New Brighton 9; Wooderus 22; Runeaton GE 6. Spaniards try to eliminate costly errors GERARD Murillo, Spain's coach, put his players through extra training in Galway yesterday morning after they had been comprehensively beaten the previous afternoon by Con-

nacht (George Ace writes). Connacht's 31-19 win was fashioned by superior forward play in the tight, by three goals, one try and three penalty goals to two goals, one try and one penalty.

Murillo admitted using the opening game of the threematch tour to experiment.

SCORERS: Connecht: Tries: Holis Hornan, Henshaw, Geogragan, Coang-elone: Etwood (3). Penelties: Etwood (2). O'Dierre, Spein: Tries: Morano, Messoni, Senz. Corvactions: Camarero (2), Pen-sity: Camarero. CONNACHT: J Steples (Lon

CONNACHT: J Steples (London Irish); S. Geoglegen (London Irish), R. Harman (St. Mary's College); J Darfy (Wanderers), D. Holland (Galwegians), S. O'Belme (St. Mary's College); T. Clartey (Laradowne), J. O'Riserdan (Constitution), D. Hanshaw (Athione), N. MicCarthy (St. Mary's College, capt), A. Higgins (London Irish), J. Stansey (Clontarf), M. Egan (Oxford University), M. Marganion (Laradowne).

SPAIN: M Tornes (Cencies Sevilla); l'Oiler (UE Sampbonia), J Moreno (CD Arquitectura, rep: J Diaz Getzo RZ), O Escotes (CN Montpac), D Seenz (CD Arquitectura), C Genesiero (Ordisc), J Maranicos (CD E Salvador); J Aldesie (SJ De Luz), S Santos (Licao Frances, card); J Der (Geno RT), 4 Getterres (CD capti. J Diez (Getto RT). J Get Arquectura). J Chocerto (CR M A Justiniano (Gioncies S

Hughes takes unfair advantage

THERE were 12 Test cricketers on the field at Lord's on Saturday, six on each side, and they succeeded, between them, in making it seem a stern and difficult game.

Northamptonshire's main batsmen - Larkins. Lamb, Bailey and Capel - were all in the West Indies with England last winter. In their previous match, the first three had contributed 449 runs to a record Northamptonshire total of 592 for six declared. Now, in less than an hour, Northamptonshire were 39 for five, and the same three were already out. It was a nice day after that, but a poor match, relieved only by a star turn

This week the England team to go to Australia next month over again for applauding him Now, as a late but genuine will be announced, and the so heartily, first when he contender, comes Watkinson,

final despite being out for

nought and not bowling. The

same award might easily have

gone to Abrahams's successor, David Hughes, following Sat-

urday's NatWest Trophy final.

Hughes neither batted nor

and for the same reason.

resilience to overcome.

Fordham low b DeFreitzs

**Missed inswinging ball

A Felton c Allott b DeFreit

ri di Williams D Watkinson
Pisyed outside inswinger
†D Ripley b Watkinson
pisyed on bying to cuf
C E L Ambrose run out (Akram)
Backing up; bowler defisched baill
N G B Cook b Austin
Missed swinging fail loss
M A Richinson not out

Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 9, nb 2) ...

G D Mendis c Ripley b Capel .

Thin-edge to wicketkeep
G Fowler c Cook b Robinson .

M Wattinson not out

Total (3 wkts, 45.4 overs)

FOOTBALL

Rumbelows League Cur

Tranmere v Middlesborough

GM Vauxhall Conference

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier di Horwich v Leek; Hyde v Buston. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premi

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE PR

10.45, 55 overs

11.0. 50 overs

CRICKET

TAUNTON: Somerset v Sri Lankans

Other matches

SCARBOROUGH FESTIVAL: York-

shire v Essex SEEBOARD TROPHY: Hove: Surrey

SAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Final: Old Trafford: Lancashira v Somerset.

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: World Cup smatsur champion-ships (Dublin): Midland Area light-heavy-weight title-British tole eliminator. Roy Skeldon v John Foreren (Dudley Town

COLP: English Boys county finals

POWERBOATING: Guernsey international

SNOOKER: Mercantile qualifying rounds

(Ciscipcot).
SPEEDWAY: British League: Wolves v Reading (7.30). National League: Exister v Militon Keynes (7.30). TENNES: Prudential Junior County Cup-YACHTING: International 14s (Abersoch).

N H Fairbrother c Ambrose b Williams

Total (60 overs)

match award from Fred

trition, which is what we are told "real" Test cricket is all about, and which India, presumably, no longer play, except when they have a blocking series with Pakistan.

I like to think that one day Fairbrother will come into his own for England. He is not aged 27 yet, and on Saturday, helped by one great slice of luck, he played with a gusto which quite knocked the bowlers off their link.

How he rejoiced in it too. Rather than waving his bat rather ostentatiously to his own dressing-room and leaving it at that, as is the common and unbecoming practice, he thanked everyone over and

most unlikely to be in it. He was out. He could have been does not adapt well to at-conducting at the last night of the Proms. I found myself listening for Land of Hope and

> Next, what are we to do about an all-rounder for Australia? I don't mean a batsman who dabbles in bowling or a bowler who makes o fifties a year, but a proper all-rounder. Although he bowled like a world-beater on Saturday morning and is a member of England's "inner ring", DeFreitas's Test record is unconvincing. Lewis may come to it one day, but he is

still a learner. Capel is as near

as anyone, but he does seem

prone to injury, which is doubly problematical with an

groundsman, is a conscien-

tious and deservedly popular

man whose job is complicated

by the volume of cricket at

Lord's, but the last five

NatWest finals have been won

by the side batting second, and

if it is now thought impossible

to produce the dry, true pitch a cup final merits, alternatives

must be sought.
It is plainly not ideal to start
at 10.30am in September, but

modern over-rates offer no

option. Reducing the overs

would remove the authentic-

ity of the competition and the

notion of playing the final

over two days abandons the

ethos of limited-overs cricket.

A last resort is to move the

match away from Lord's, but

even those who do not see this

as heresy will be unenthusias-

tic. Cricket finals belong at

Lord's, and always will, but

many more like this one and

Now, as a late but genuine

quately on Saturday and made 100 wickets, has been reduced the most of what little chance he had of doing something with the bat. One of the chief reasons for Lancashire's standing as the most successful side in the country is their wealth of all-rounders, among whom Hegg has to be included

as a wicketkeeper who can bat.

So far this season, Watkinson has made 750 runs (average 37.50) and taken 38 wickets (average 37.00) in first-class cricket. He is essentially a member of the modern English school, but being tall, strong and moderately agile, a bowler of medium pace and of occasional off-cutters in the championship and a hardhitting batsman. If he is going to be given a trial, now is the

The standard cricketer's

double, once 1,000 runs and since 1969 by the pruning of the first-class programme to 1,000 runs and 50 wickets.

Last year, only Capel achieved it. In 1988, only Franklyn Stephenson and Curran did so, and in 1987, only Richard Hadlee and Colin Wells. Of those nearest to getting there this season there is one whose name may come as a surprise to the selectors but is certainly worth considering for Aus-

That is Graham Rose, formerly of Middlesex and now with Somerset, whose straight driving has the power of lan Botham's. He has made 860 runs (58.66) and taken 50 wickets (35.64). By way of comparison, DeFreitas has made 611 runs (38.18) and

Lewis 642 runs (37.76) and 44 wickets (33.45). Watkinson is 29, Rose 26, DeFreitas 24 and Lewis 22.

Apart from Rose, only Dodemaide (897 runs and 54 wickets), Curran (891 runs and 55 wickets), Marshall (844 runs and 59 wickets) and Atherton (1,821 runs and 37 wickets) have any realistic chance of bringing off this particular double in the three remaining matches available to each of them.

Another 179 runs and 13 wickets would make Atherton the first cricketer to score 2,000 runs and take 50 wickets in an English season since Ted Dexter (2,148 runs and 72 wickets) in 1962. As chairman of the England cricket committee, Dexter will do well to remind the others of the value HOCKEY

Changed guard breaks down French defence

Great Britain ..

GREAT Britain happily found the freedom they wanted to achieve a comforting victory here yesterday over France, with whom they had drawn 2-2 on Friday evening.

After struggling to a 1-0 lead in the first half, Britain began the second with positional changes which worked wonders. Faulkner was taken off and Potter was drawn back from centre half to right back. Soma Singh came in from the bench to fill the breach.

The hitherto compact French defence disentegrated and the

defence disentegrated and the British attack, with Williams finding extra room on the right, made deep inroads.

The percentage of short cor-The percentage of short corner conversions was particularly pleasing. One out of two was converted on Friday and yesterday it was three out of six, one indirectly. Quick dashes from the line prevented the French expert, Zaragori, from converting any of the four short corners France earned yesterday.

For much of the first half France were faster and smoother on the ball, Britain depending on sound defence. The picture changed in the twentieth minute when France conceded a short corner and a well-planned scheme enabled Hill to give Britain the lead. The transformation began in the fifth minute of the second half when Robert Thompson converted Britain's fourth short

converted Britain's fourth short corner with a strong hit along the ground. The French defence went to pieces and conceded another short corner in the 23rd minute of the period. Grinnley, a substitute for Nick Thompson, scored on the rebound.

Ten minutes before the end Kirkmond council the heet coal.

Kirkwood scored the best goal of the match, running through a gap and scoring with a reverse flick into an open goal.

Bernie Cotton, the team man-ager, had a word of praise for the French: "They have skill and a lot of discipline in their play and I should not be surprised if they qualify for the Olympic Games."

Grantes."
FRANCES J Vigler; C Seguntz, O Central, G. Van Host. L. Zaragori, G. Llegra, L. Postrieu, S. Mordac (cuptain), M Clettone, F. Chirez, C Visia.
GREAT BRITAIN (England unless stated); S. Taylor; D Feullorer (captain; sub: Socia. Simple, S. Martin (N Ire), J Potter, J Lasietz, R. Hd., D Williams (sub: D Clarke, N Ire), J Griscood (N Ire), R. Thompson, R. Garsia, N Thompson (sub: M Grimey).
Lepises: G. Collignon (Bell) and J Stappearts (Bel).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes steal the scene in final act of drama

By KEITH MACKLIN

no more exciting than the drama enacted at Widnes yesterday in the Lancashire Cup quarter-final With seconds to go, Wigan were leading 22-18 and ap-peared to have the game in their grasp. Then Jonathan Davies, Wigan's sourge in the Charity Stield at Santagad did to gain Wigan's scourge in the Charity Shield at Swansea, did it again. He 'squeezed over near the corner flag, and with the scores level kicked a tremendous goal from the touchline to win the game for Widnes 24-22.

The other Widnes tries were scored by Offiah and Devereux, and Davies landed six goals: Gregory was outstanding for Wigan and scored a brilliant

Results, page 39

SQUASH RACKETS IN BRIEF Jahangir asks for

too much By COLIN McQUILLAN

AHANGIR Khan, the world No. 1, is likely to face strong disciplinary action from the International Squash Players Association for allegedly to play in the Hong Kong Open championship which starts on Wednesday.

Mariene Lee, one of the Hong Kong promoters, said over the weekend that she had attempted to find subsidiary activities to satisfy requirements from Jahangir's management for more remuneration than the \$61,000 (approximately £31,300) prize fund. But she flatly refused to provide appearance money for any player in one of the richest and most popular tournaments of the

world tour.

Jahangir, who is not listed for
the first round in Hong Kong,
was at the centre of a similar appearance money uproar be-fore the Belgian Open in 1987. ISPA has an established policy against payments of appearance money, although it is widely rumoured that several top players take payments be-yond prize-money to play in heavily sponsored tournaments. In June 1987, all ISPA players were officially informed by let-ter that disciplinary action would follow any complaint from tournament promoters or organisers over demands for appearance money.

• KUALA LUMPUR: Lisa Opie, the top seed, won her third Malaysian Open title by beating the Australian second seed, Danielle Drady, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8 in a 44-minute final. The English girl's first prize was \$1.800.

individual try, the others com-ing from Goodway and Bell, with five goals from Lydon. Salford pulled off the shock of the day by beating St Heleas 21-7, and Leigh brushed aside Falham's challenge with a 40-8

victory. Warrington, the Lancashire Cup holders, led Carlisle 7-4 with 12 minutes to go, then Crompton scored two tries and made others for Bishop and Mercer as Warrington want through 28-7. In the Yorkshire Cup quarter-

finals, Bradford North 42-12 to Castleford.

Doohan in first place

MICHAEL Doohan, of Austra-lia, won the Hungarian 500cc grand prix yesterday, his first victory in a world champ-ionship race. Wayne Rainey, who clinched the world championship at the Czechostovak grand prix last Sunday, retired on the 27th lap while lying second.

BOXING: Mike Tyson's scheduled bout against Alex Stewart on September 22 has been postponed because of injury. The former world heavyweight champion required 48 stitches to a cut over his right eye, sustained in sparring with Greg

Page in Atlantic City. SPEEDWAY: Per Jonsson, of Sweden, won the world title at Odsal Stadium, Bradford, on Saturday, beating Shawn Moran, of the United States, in a run-off.

SNOOKER: Fred Davis, aged 76, qualified for the Mercantile Credit Classic yesterday with a 5-1 victory over Bernard Bennett in the qualifying round at Blackmoot

SHOOTING: John and Mary Pugsley, of Exeter, cleared the board in the NatWest Centenary mixed doubles championship vesterday, the first shooting event of its kind at Bisley, winning the overall, long range and short range aggregates.

EQUESTRIANISM: Ann Hardaway, of the United States, riding In The Red, won the C & A Homes three-day event at Blair Castle, Perthshire, yesterday.

RUGBY UNION: Harlequins recovered a title they last held in 1986 when they beat Bridgend 40-12 in the final of the Harlequins/Lords' Taverners Results, page 39 Sevens at the Stoop Memorial Ground yesterday.

YACHTING

Fever gives cause for celebration

By a Special Correspondent THE Brent Walker Burnham Week came to a close on Saturday with celebrations

came with the race for second place, where Leonard Barker's Erotic Bear defeated Russtine by saturday with celebrations aboard Russ Smith's Class I yacht, Fever. Though coming in ten minutes behind Richard Matthew's 12-metre, Crusader, one second.

final day, the European Ferries Cup and the Lakedale Trophy, raced for by Classes 3 and 4 respectively, were collected by Ian Hart with Ace of Hearts and Peter Duce with Thistle V.

ornected time.

The Commodores Cup, raced for by the Class 2 yachts, was won by David Geaves's Fiona of Burnham, this year's most successful channel-handicap with the pred excitations. The team trophies were re-tained by 1989's winners, the Royal Burnham Yacht Club and the Broxbourne Sailing Club,

while as expected the Cham-pions Bell, for the best overall performance, was awarded to Mark Tait with his Cadet Rhubarb. The other main prizes of the

Results: Eighth day: Cleas 1: 1, Fever, R Smith; 2, Sidewinder, J and M Oswaid; 3, Busbird of Burnham, R Williams. Cleas 2: 1, Floris of Burnham, D Geeves; 2, Erotic Beer, L Beloer: 3, Russtins; R Symmonds. Cleas 3: 1, Acs of Hearts. 1 Hart: 2, Vathreys, R Gozzett, 3, Great Esstern. C Mills. Cleas 4: 1, Thistle V. P Duce; 2, Scarlet of Arun, N and S Holland-Brown; 3, Misty, R and C Prior. Coatesess 32: 1, Acosterando, Captain R Chachey; 2, Krill, R and F Weterhouse; 3, Red Jacket, D Lenz.

TRIATHLON

Favourites justify form billing

EVERYTHING went to form in triathlete with her victory in 2hr the second Heineken Triathlon at Southsea, Portsmouth when the two pre-race favourites, the American, Mike Pigg, and Paula Newby-Fraser, of Zimbabwe, won the men's and women's races respectively and took away the majority of the £10,000

Smith won the Town Cup, the traditional finale to the week, on

yacht. But the real excitement

prize-money on offer. Newby-Fraser led the womrewby-Fraser led the wom-en's race from start to finish and demonstrated once again that she is still the world's top female

Figs. however, trailed the Olympic swimmer, Robin Brew, who won the opening 1,500 metres swim in the choppy waters of the Solent in 20min 10sec and had to work hard on the 40km bike through Old Portsmouth town and the surrounding Hampshire

headed. He cruised through the 10km run and came home in 1hr 55min 33sec. Behind Pigg, there was quite a battle between the Dutchman. Rob Barel, four-times the European champion, and Richard pean champion, and Kicharo Hobson, the British champion. RESULTS: Ment 1, M Pigg (US), the Strait. 32nec; 2, R Barel (Nem), 257.33; 3, R Hobson (GB), 1.58.41; 4, S Tailey (US), 200.28; M Marghari (Zin), 201.41; Women: 1, P Newby-Fraser (Zin), 211.14; 2 i Mouston (F), 213.43; 3, 8 Springman (GB), 217.21; 4, A Handison (N keland), 217.45.

المانزا من الماص

and mature enough to put it in Wednesday." Given the un-LORD'S (Lancashire won perspective. "Conditions were interrupted dry weather that toss): Lancashire beat Northright for me," he said. "And preceded it, this seems to me amptonshire by seven wickets there were some bad shots the flimsiest of excuses for SIX years ago, John Abraproducing what Allan Lamb called a "slow seamer". played." harns, then the Lancashire Indeed there were. Lancaptain, won the man-of-the-Mick Hunt, MCC's head match award in a Lord's cup

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

cashire's completion of a unique cup double was, thereafter, in doubt only when they lost both their openers for 28 and should have lost Neil Fairbrother at 37. Curtly Ambrose reprieved him, fumbling as comfortable a mid-on catch as you will ever see, and that

was the end of that. bowled, yet he performed the single, most influential act of As demonstrably the more vulnerable team, Norththe day, by winning the toss. With this, he effectively won amptonshire had needed all the game. The pitch was the breaks. In such conditions unnaccountably damp and however, the spin of the coin is not an acceptable piece of luck. The ten o'clock toss now Northamptonshire, obliged to bat first, were at a serious disadvantage which they had has an undue bearing on this showpiece game and it is as neither the resources nor the esilience to overcome.

Inside the first hour, they

House to overcome.

Unsatisfactory as telling the FA Cup final teams that whoever calls correctly can had lost their top five batsmen for 39 runs, all the wickets

have a one-goal start. going to Phillip DeFreitas. Quite properly, it was Hughes admitted: "It was a vital toss. There was a bit of DeFreitas who received the dampness in the pitch and the groundsman told me there had been a thunderstorm last Trueman, but he was honest

SCORECARD FROM LORD'S

NORTHANTS

Lancashire

am, PAJ DeFreitas, †WK Hegg, ID

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16 (Mendis 7 not out), 2-28 (Atherton 4 n o), 3-142

PALL OF VIII. 15. 1-19 years and 15. 1-19 years and

Lancashire best Northamptonshire by seven wickets.

they will lose their mass Lamb lost all five tosses in the competition this season. But, once the game was underway, his own team's batting was as much a factor as DeFreitas' bowling. Three of the top six were out to ugly, thrusting strokes, and by the time Capel, wringing his left hand with its broken little the score above humiliation. it

was all too late. DeFreitas bowled well. moving the ball just enough to matter. He will probably be this year's beneficiary of the dubious custom of using the cup final as a tour trial, but his shocking Test record should conspire against it.

Capel and Ambrose were both run out by bowlers' deflections while backing up, a FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8 (Fortham not out 0), 2-19 (Felton 6 n o), 3-20 (Lamb 0 n o), 4-38 (Lamb 7 n o), 5-39 (Capel 0 n o), 6-56 (Capel 6 n o), 7-87 (Capel 21 n o), 8-126 (Ambrose 19 n o), 9-166 (Cook 7 n o). true curiosity, and when Lancashire set out in pursuit in BOWLING: Allott 12-3-29-0 (9-3-21-0, 3-0-8-0); DeFreitzs 12-5-25-5 (8-4-19-5, 4-1-7-0); Wasim Akram 12-0-35-0 (nb 3. w 8) (3-0-8-0, 3-0-8-0, 3-0-10-0, 3-0-9-0); Watkinson 12-1-29-2 (w 1) (5-1-10-1, 4-0-12-1, 3-0-7-0); Austin 12-4-41-1 (5-3-8-0, 4-1-8-0, 3-0-14-1). 172. Lamb figured he needed three wickets in an hour to have a chance.

He should have got them. But Fairbrother survived to play the sort of dashing, darting innings which characterises his brilliant county season but does little to convince anyone he is a Test player. Atherton was the anchorman and Watkinson finished it with two sixes. Business very much as usual. in fact, for the county team of the year and, with Hughes now certain to stay in charge next season, they may not yet have reached their peak. National Westminster Bank

has renewed its sponsorship of the trophy for a further three years, during which it will invest £3.5 million in the



Five alive: DeFreitas claims his fifth wicket, trapping Lamb leg-before, yesterday

REAL TENNIS TODAY'S FIXTURES

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Eurosport 14.00-16.00: The European Championships from Spkt. BSB 18.30-19.30: The Sun Life Great Race:

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL:

EMSERALL: Screensport 08.30-10.30 and 19.30-21.30: Major League. Eurosport 20.00-21.00.

BOXING: Screensport 07.00-08.30. Eurosport 21.00-22.00. CANDEING: Eurosport 23.00-midnight: White-west causing

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.00-19.00 and midnight-01.00. PISHING: C4 22.00-22.30: From Norfolk. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12.00-14.00: Spanish league. Screenport 12.45-13.45: Arguntinian league. GOUP: 858 23.00-midnight: The Volvo Eurospan Tour.

MOTORCYCLING: BSS 13.30-15.00 and Eurosport 22.00-23.00: 500cc Hungarian

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 16.00-17.00: Slockcar racing from The Netherlands. Screensport midnight-01.00: F3000 from Brands Hatch.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 23.00-midnight. RACING: BSB 22.00-22.30: Racing news. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 10.30-midday and 21.30-23.00: Highlights from France.

France.
SNOCKER: Eurosport 19.00-21.00: From the Carle Royal, London.
SPEEDWAY: Screensport 19.00-19.00: World Team serm-finals from Sweden.
SPORTS DESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 19.30, 19.30.

22.30 and midsight. SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 01.00-02.00

omorrow): Golf. URFING: Screensport 12:00-12:45: Pro

TENNIS: BSB 16.00-18.00 and 20.00-

TEMPAS: BSB 16.00-18.00 and 20.00-22.00: The US Open from Fushing Meadow, Screensport 16.00-18.00: Ham-let Chellenge Cup from New York. TEMPAN BOWLING: Screensport 14.45-16.00: Pro Bowlers Association.

Gallic delight over Bidouze is short-lived By SALLY JONES

IN THE inaugural handicap tournament at the new Oratory School court near Reading, Bernadette Bidouze, the French No. I, narrowly defeated Julia Snow, the world amateur cham-pion, 6-4, to the delight of the strong French contingent.

However, neither player reached the semi-finals, where Nick Meades, of Learnington, won defeated Richard Seymou Mead, of Moreton Morrell, and David Weston beat the rapidly improving Bill Colegrave. In the Somerville and Simp-

son British junior champion-ships at Queen's, Stephen Tomlinson beat Tom Seymour Mead in the under-12s final.

Mead in the under-12s final.
RESULTS: Orstary School tournament.
Singles: Semi-finals: N Meades bt R
Seymour Mead, 8-5; D Weston bt W
Colegrave, 8-6. Doubles: Osseter-finals: R
Crinstmas and J Smithe bt A Mason
and J Turner, 6-4; S Leigh and 8 Sherp bt
J Edwards and D Best, 5-3. Mrs C Dixon
and Mrs A Seymour Mead bt J Cooper
and Mrs L Davies, 6-2; D Bevan-Thomas
and M Fairbeins bt R Hell and G Heyvard.
6-4. Sorreville and Sinepson British
junior champlenships: Under-12s fisse's S
Torminson in T Seymour Mead, 4-3, 4-1.
Under-16s semi-finals: A Blosse bt G
Magnay, 4-2, 4-3; R Burrage bt S Caridge,
4-2, 4-0, Under-16s semi-finals: I
Ronaldson bt J Dawes, 4-2, 4-3; B
Ronadson bt B Galbraith, 4-0, 4-1. Under18s semi-final: C Denby th Miss C
Cornwalls, 4-2, 4-1; A Scott bt R
Stedman, 3-4, 4-0, 4-1.

Savage emerges from shadow of her family

ANNE Savage added the worn-

en's junior title to the three-bowl rink title she won with her mother and aunt at the English Bowling Federation national championships at Skegness. Savage, aged 17, from Wisbech, deposed Debbie Wisbech, deposed Debbie Turner of Briggtown, the holder, in the final, winning on her final

delivery.
Four titles go back to Nottinghamshire: Jeanette Wells and Margaret Maidlow retained

the women's pairs, Alan Ayre and Ian Bayley took the mens pairs, Joan Beardsley and Steve Woodward took the mixed

Davies after nine ends, sub-sequently had to work hard for his 21-14 win in the final of the Woolwich Worthing Open tour-nament singles on Saturday (Gordon Allan writes). At 19-5 Davies saved match-point and added seven shots over three ends, including a four, before Dennis drew the shot on the twentieth end for a deserved victory.

Dennis was also on the win-

Dennis takes a double DAVE Dennis, 16-1 up on Jack which went to an extra end. Six

RESULTS: Finale: Stoyles: D Dennis (Civil Service Portsmouth) 21, J Davies (Hove and Kingsway) 14. Titples: D Bishop (Alexandra), Dennis and P Line (Atterley) 23, M Crocker (Mid-Surrey), R Gloson (Supress) and E Crocker (Mid-Surrey) 22 (after extra end).

BOWLS

By DAVID RHYS JONES pairs, and the county team carried off the NatWest Adams

trophy.

Nick Cammack, aged 17, of Boston, won the men's junior singles. • Mike Bennett, a former golf professional, won the Bristol & West All-England champion of champions title at Bath

• Wales beat England by 31 shots in the inaugural under-25 international match at Bristol

Results, page 39

down with two ends to play, Dorian Bishop, Dennis and Peter Line tied the scores 22-22 against Malcolm Crocker, Rod Gibson and Crocker's father, Eddie, Bishop put his first bowl of the extra end on ton of the of the extra end on top of the jack, where it stayed.

ning side in the triples final,

Rafferty reaches an Alpine summit as his rivals slip away

RATHER to his surprise, lead. What made him sus-Ronan Rafferty won the Ebel pictous, however, was that he European Masters at Cranssur-Sierre yesterday, with his sur-Sierre yesterday, with his final round of 66, six under par, being matched only by Oye Sellberg, who had started of Colin Manual and the started of the surface of the Colin Montgomerie, who was the day one stroke ahead of not in contention for the everyone, on 16 under per,

mosphere of Crans, scores in under last time Rafferty was the low 60s are common, and when Raffierty stepped off the 15th green after holing an eight-foot putt for a birdie four, his sixth birdie of the day, he checked the Rafferty finished with three leaderboard and almost respect to a round of 66 and a

FINAL SCORES

GB and Instand united seasond
257: R Rafferty, 70, 65, 65, 68, 288: J
Bland (SA), 70, 86, 66, 67, 278: J Spence,
66, 67, 58, 99, 271: C Parry (Aus), 72, 65,
69, 67, 51, 69, 271: C Parry (Aus), 72, 65,
69, 69: H Clart, 64, 68, 72, 69, 272: M
McMally (Zm), 65, 72, 68, 57; 33-M
Canizared (Swe), 85; 67, 71, 68, 17, 34-M
Conizared (Swe), 88; 67, 71, 68, 1,
71, 68, 68, 71, 68, 69, 69; D Califord, 70, 71,
64, 68; A Lye, 67, 58, 71, 70, 275: P
McMillimmey (Aus), 68, 71, 68, 69; M Farry
(Fr), 68, 72, 67, 69; M Magrin, 69), 69, 66,
67, 70, 276: P Parkin, 71, 69, 70, 68; H
Balcochi (SA), 67, 78, 69, 57; 70, 68; H
Balcochi (SA), 67, 78, 69, 57; 70, 68; B
S6, 68, 74, 68; B Langer (MG), 68, 71, 70,
68; B Balcochi (Sh), 77, 78, 67, 77, 77, 276; C J Russel, 68, 71, 70, 67, 71
Conda (Char), 71, 70, 66, 71, 72, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 70, 66, 71, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 71, 71, 70, 66, 71, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 71, 71, 71, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 71, 71, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 72
Publicage (Char), 71, 72
P

nor of Jose-Maria Canizares, In the rarified Alpine at- the Spaniard who had been 18 conscious of him.

leaderboard and almost pars for a round of 66 and a stepped back in amazement. total of 267, 21 under par. He was 21 under par and, Second, two strokes behind, apparently, had a four-shot thanks to an inward half of 32,

ing partner, third on his own

Rafferty won £76,636 for his second win of the season and moved to third place in the money list, behind Mark McNulty and Ian Woosnam. Rafferty did not seem keen on trying to retain first place on the Volvo Order of Merit he won last year, saying he did not think he would be playing much more in Europe this

With a gleam in his eye, he said he was not even sure he would be playing in the Panasonic European Open at his home, this coming week. in a radio interview, he ex-plained that he always found it difficult playing the week after a win but, when asked directly what would make him decide, he responded "Don't ask". only this time the gleam had a pound sign in it.

Two men with tears rather than gleams in their eyes yesterday were Mark Davis and Chris Williams, from the nether regions of the Order of Merit, the 80s and 90s, the

Gronberg continues charge against seasoned opponents

SOFIA Gronberg, a recent recruit to the women's professional golf tour from Sweden,
continued her spectacular
recovery in the Variety Club
Celebrity Classic at Calcot Park

Her record round of 65 the day before had hoisted her to third place, four shots behind Kitrina Douglas and Alison Nicholas. By the 11th hole yesterday, she had caught them. Four under par for the day, she stood at 13 under for the tournament. Whereas Gronberg, having driven the 255-yard 10th for her fourth holes at the 11th, both missing the chance of a birdie at

second successive world team sports prototype championship yesterday when its Silver Ar-rows finished first and second in

CII developed an oil leak after only a few laps, and smoke issued ominously from the left

MOTOR SPORT

Mercedes make sure

of successive series

second successive world team sports prototype championship yesterday when its Silver Arrows finished first and second in the 300-mile Shell Donington Trophy race. This, the team's fifth one-two finish in the series, also ensured that, with only two races remaining, the 1990 world champion will be at the wheel of a Mercedes.

This seventh round was won in dramatic style by Mauro Baldi, partnered by the reigning world champion, Jean-Louis Schlesser. Their Mercedes-Benz C11 developed an oil leak after only a few lane and smoke Restaults. It Mercedes Stein wheel are oil leak after only a few lane of smoke Stein wheel stein whether (Staptan Stein wheel Schlesser. Their Mercedes-Benz C11 developed an oil leak after only a few lane stroke Restaurs (Staptan Stein wheel Stein

Cli developed an oil leak after only a few laps, and smoke issued ominously from the left durbo-charger throughout. In the final stages, however, Baldi's lead was such that he could Robertson (GB, Rath-VW, 27-43-61; 3, 8 lead was such that he could Robertson (GB, Rath-VW, 27-47-14. Championaino (GB, Rath-VW, 27-47-14. Championaino (GB, Rath-VW, 27-47-14. Robertson (GB, Rath-VW, 27-48-61; 3, 8 leading (GB, Rath-VW, 27-48-61; 3, 8 lea

Nicholas had an early strike to acquare matters with Douglas, holing from 30 feet for a birdie at the first. The long third yielded a four to the three main challengers, but Douglas fell fool of the "hell hole" in the middle of the fifth fairway and so dropped behind.

without losing the lead.

the long sixth (471 yards). Gronberg, with her exceptional length, got her four there and followed it with a long putt for a

TWO at the next.

EARLY FRIAL SCORES (British unless stated: 13% D Hatton (Aus), 72, 67, 75, 72, 28%; A Jones (Lus), 73, 89, 75, 70; R Lastens (Switz), 72, 66, 73, 73, 285; J Hill (Zin), 73, 68, 73, 72, 29%; D Panete (Aus), 70, 73, 74, 75, 28%; P Grico-Whiteston, 73, 73, 74, 71, 8 Moor (US), 71, 77, 70, 73, 28%; I Hall (LS), 72, 73, 72, 73, 73, 74, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 72, 72, 28%; I W Hall (LS), 72, 73, 73, 72, 73, 73, 74, 75, 72, 72, 28%; I W Hall (LS), 72, 73, 73, 75, 72, 28%; I Hall (LS), 72, 73, 73, 75, 72, 28%; I Wannered, 74, 74, 76, 72, 18, besten, 73, 75, 72, 28%; I Wannered, 72, 76, 76, 72, 18, besten, 73, 75, 72, 28%; Moor (R), 77, 73, 75, 72, 28%; Moor (R), 74, 75, 74, 75, 28%; C Griffithe, 74, 72, 77, 76.

Italian proves unstoppable on a calm sea

STEVE Curtis burst into an STEVE Curtis burst into an early lead in the Guernsey offshore international yesterday but could not resist the challenge of the Italian, Antonio Giofredi, and had to settle for the Class I runners up place (Bryan Stiles writes).

The Italian produced a remarkable average speed of 100.68mph and revealed afterwards that it was the first time

wards that it was the first time his boat had raced. In flat conditions ideal for catamarans he proved uncarchable. Curtis, the British throttle man on the Italian boat, Bagutta, driven by Polli, picked up valuable points RESULTIE: Cines 1: 1, Paul Picot (A Giotroti, 25, 100.68mph; 2, Bagurta (V Poll, 10, 99.75; 3, Activit Microra (D Activit, lt); 96.03.

CYCLING

POWERBOATING

1,500 metres

1, J-P Herold (EG), 3mln 38.25sec; 2, G di Nepoli (II), 5:38.66; 3, M Siva (Por), 3:58.73; 4, P Electi (GB), 3:39 07; 5, S Gram (GB), 3:39.68, 6, J-L Gonzales (So), 3:39.75; 7, H Kuster (Neth), 2:29.65; 8, M Hacksteiner (Beitz), 3:40.44; 9, M Horsteid (GB), 3:40.39; 10, M Consigns (Bell, 3:41.31; 11, F Cecho (Sp), 3:42.21; 12, M Guidberg (Den), 3:42.76; 13, R van Helden (Neth), 3:46.13.

5,000 metres J. S. Antibo (tt). 13min 22.00sec; 2, G. Staines (GS), 12:22.45; 3, S. Majusiak (Pol). 13:22.92; 4, Dion Castro (Por). 13:23.92; 5, J. Baniston (See). 13:24.16; 6, R. Ulmets (Fin). 13:25.08; 7, S. Mel (tt). 13:27.13; 8, H. Hannesen (Fin). 13:20:22; 9, C. Liventure (Fin). 13:25:22; 9, C. Liventure (Fin). 13:25:21; 13:25:25; 12, E. Martin (Por). 13:30.19; 11, A. Anton (Sp). 13:31:27; 12, I. Hamer (SS). 13:25; 13; E. Martin (GB). 13:34.62; 14, A. Maschier (Switz), 13:45.07; M. O'Bulletin (Ire) did not femal. Morrathero. [Porj., 1339.18; 11, A Arcon (Sp). 1337-27;
12, I Harmer (GB). 13:32.51; 13, E Marrin (GB). 13:34.62; 14, A Mascrier (Swtz). 13:45.01. M O'Sulliven (iii) did not ireal. Marathon

1, G Bordin (tt), 2hr 14min O'Sacc; 2, G Poli (h), 2:14:35; 3, D Chauvelier (Fr), 2:15:20; 4, S Bertiol (h), 2:17:45; 5, J-E Montiel

[لعلدًا من لذحل

Elliott and Cram fail to share in the record nine gold athletics medals at Split

多类化型石墨金矿 人名

Four in harmony: Britain's record-breaking 4 x 400 metres squad at Split, Akabusi, Black, Sanders and Regis

Race for two Britons to forget

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

PETER Elliott and Steve Cram PETER Elliott and Steve Cram will waste no time in trying to put behind them the disappointment of their European championship 1,500 metres performances here on Saturday. Each is planning a series of races in the next month, starting with the IAAF grand prix final in Athens on Friday.

Both had believed they could win, but finished fourth and fifth in a race won by the East German, Jens-Peter Herold. We may not see much more of Cram

may not see much more of Cram as a 1,500 metres runner. Saturday's events may convince him to move up to 5,000 metres and, in one of his coming races, he may step in that direction by running a 3,000 metres at the McVitie's meeting in Sheffield on September 16. "Maybe, but I'm not sure yet," he said. "This past week or two I have

been thinking this may be my last championship 1,500 metres," Cram, who had won the previous two European titles at the distance, said. "I have to wonder where my best chance

5,000 metres."

For Elliont, it was a frustrating end to a frustrating season. He won the Commonwealth cham-

won the Commonwealth cham-pionship in February and was the best middle distance runner in the world in May. He then missed seven weeks' track train-ing out of 10 because of injury and illness. "The worse thing is that we both believe he is better than the people who beat him," Kim McDonald, Elliott's coach, esid.

"It is not as though his training needs to be changed. It was just a matter of him being unlucky." The incident in the heats, when Elliott was pushed, fell, then reinstated for the final, was, according to McDonald, the last straw. "When you have lost time training, you need everything to go well. If he had not had any problems in the last 10 weeks, he would have been so much better than the others that much better than the others that what happened on Thursday would not have mattered."

Cram's schedule takes him to

4 x 100 metres relay

4 x 400 metres relay

High jump

1. France (M Morinlere, D Sangounte, J-C Trousbel, B Marte-Rose), 37.79-sec (world record); 2. Great Britain (D Breithweite, J-Rigle, M Adam, L Christie), 37-98 (UK and Commonwealth record); 3, traiy, 38.30; 4, Soviet Unicn, 38.46; 5, Hungery, 39.05; 6, Spain, 39.10; 7, Portugal, 38.33.

1, Great British (P Sanders, K Atzbusi, J Regs, R Bleck), Zwin 58 22sec (European and Commonwealth record); 2. West Germany, 3:00.54; 3, East Germany, 3:01.51; 4, Italy, 3:01.76; 5, Yugostavia, 3:02.66; 6, Spain, 3:02.74; 7, Spain, 3:03.33; 8, Soviet Union, 3:04.17.

SQUASH RACKETS

Athens, Sheffield and to New York for the Fifth Avenue Mile on September 22, Elliott's pro-gramme is Athens, the General

Portfolio Mile in Manchester on Sunday, Sheffield and the Fifth Avenue Mile. The final day of the championships could hardly have been more dramatic. The

5,000 metres was won by Salvatore Antibo. of Italy, after he bumped into Marcus O'Sullivan, of Ireland, 20 metres into the race and fell. By the time he was into his stride again, he was 30 metres down. Antibo was then fortunate not to be disqualified after knocking Dionisio Castro off the track

with 250 metres to go. with 250 metres to go.

Eamonn Martin had been expected to challenge, but looked uncomfortable throughout, finishing thirteenth. Gary Staines ensured that Britain took a medal, though, outpacing the Pole, Slawomir Majusiak, behind Antibo on the run in. If Staines is to become a winner. Staines is to become a winner, he will need to improve his finishing speed or accept that he must make long runs for home.
After five days without a gold medal, the hosts, Yugoslavia, won two on the final day. One, from Dragatin Topic, in the high jump, was half expected; the other was not. Snezana

metres ahead of more proven performers such as Melinte and Mai. British relay running reached

new heights, with three national records in the four events. The men's 4 x 400 metres team, comprising Paul Sanders, Kriss Akabusi, John Regis and Roger Black, went further, setting a European record of "Imin 58.22sec. Theirs was the victory that ensured Britain went more

58.22sec. Theirs was the victory that ensured Britain won more gold medals than at any previous European championship. It was the ninth in all, beating the eight won in 1950 and 1986. The women's 4 x 400 metres team, comprising Sally Gunnell, Jenny Stoute, Pat Beckford and Linda Keough, improved the British record to 3min 24.78sec and the British men's sprint relay quartet. comprising relay quartet, comprising Darren Braithwaite, Regis, Mar-cus Adam and Linford Christie set a national record of 37.98sec.

Max Moriniere, Daniel Sangouma, Jean-Charles Trouabal and Bruno Marie-Rose combined to record 37.79sec, ending the 30-year monopoly on the mark by the United States.

FINAL DAY'S RESULTS FROM SPLIT

1. J Schult (53), 64.58 metres; 2. E de Bruin (Neth), 64.48; 3. W Schmidt (WG), Jrlion, 323.34; 3. Great Britain (5 G, 64.19; 4. V Keptyulth (USSP), 63.72; 5. R. J Sloute, P Becktors, L Keoph), 3. Ubertes (USSP), 63.70; 6, R Durneberg (UK record); 4, West Germany, 3:25.

FINAL MEDALS TABLE

Ubertes (USSR), 63.00; 6, ff Danneberg (WG), 63.00; 7, I Buger (Cz), 62.30; 8, A Horvath (Hun), 62.00; 9, G Valent (Cz), 60.30; 10, A Harmecker (WG), 50.04; 11, 5 Fernitolin (Swe), 59.18; 12, V Heristeins-son (Ca), 57.36.

East Germany
Great British
Soviet Union

The race that is made for Brace

By a Correspondent FOREIGN runners filled 13 of the first 15 places in the opening stage of the Sun Life Great Race in Glasgow yesterday, but Steve Brace kept the British flag flying in fourth position.

The winner, Kip Kosgei, holds a number of world veteran records, depending on whether you believe him or not when he says he is 43. The official veterans' category starts at 40 and over but the Kenyan's birth certificate indicates that he is 39. Kosgei claims, however, that he falsified it several years ago so that he would be allowed to attend secondary school.

Kosgei employed most Kenyan like tactics to win this 12-mile stage. Brace set the fast early pace and Kosgei did not move to the front until there was

less than two miles to run. His winning time was 1hr 44sec. Dave Moorcroft. who fin-ished 22nd, Imin 45sec behind, said that he doubted anyone could keep up the same pace throughout the rest of the 20stage race which finishes in London on September 23.

Brace, however, disagreed.
The Bridgend runner, aged 29, could have gone faster at the end, but he wanted to conserve energy for the days ahead.
Nevertheless, he finished only 28 seconds behind Kosgei and

appeared full of running.
David Knight, from Brighton,
was the next British finisher in
14th place; ahead of better

RESULT (Glasgow to East Kilbride, 12 miles): 1, K Kosgel (Ken), 1:00-44; 2, S Sociov (USSR, Druzyz Marslone), 1:00-57; 3, P Kilmes (UK Elle), 1:01-02, 4: 5 Brace (UK Elle) 1:01-12; 5, D Dos Sardos (US, Boulder Road Rum), 1:01-37; squal 6, 3 Chelago (Kenya PS), V Konov (USSR, DM) 1:01-40; 8, P Catarmo (Sporting Club, Pord), 1:01-42; 9, K Kerman Inti Elica), 1:01-44; 10, P Kipkoech (Kenya PS), 1:01-45; 0ther British: 22, D Moorcroft 1:02-29, Teams; 1, Sovier Union; 2, Kenya; 3, Sporting Club, Portugal.

Wallace in command all the way

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

ANDREA Wallace, who de clined a place in the European 10,000 metres in Split, earned selection for another inter-national championship by win-ning the national ten-mile road title in suburban Nottingham sterday morning.

The prize at stake was a place

in the British team for the world 15-kilometre road champ-ionship, in Dublin on October 14. Although Wallace was forced by a two-day stomach disorder to run "only to win", she had plenty in hand over lacklustre opposition and fin-ished 35 seconds clear, in 55min 12sec.
For the first time in its ten-

was both moved out of London race - the Erewash Ten-mile Classic - the former in an effort to revive a race which last year boasted only 32 finishers. An entry close to 100 suggests some

degree of success.

To its credit, the governing body attracted a progressive sponsor for the event. Tarka, who championed the cause of women's running by offering equal prize-money for both the men's and women's races. Paul Davies-Hale won the men's race

RESULTS: 1. A Wallace (Torbay), 55min 12sec: 2, C Newmen (Exerer), 56:47: 3, Z Marchant (Barri), 55:58: 4, L Harding (Houghton), 56:28; 5, C Pricahard (Co-enry), 56:54: 6. S Ellis (Birchilaid), 57:00. Mars: 1. P Devise-Heis (Carnock and Stafford), 47:53: 2, J Kipsang (Ken), 48:00; 3, M Flint (Tefford), 48:05.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

PRESTOR: SHE'L Kindham folion road rock: 1, D Swamson (Copeland, 20oin 32sec (Constan record; 2, D Carvers, (Periodicine), 31:18, Velteran: D Prestiled; 2, D Carvers, (Periodicine), 31:18, Velteran: D Prestiled; (Setior H.), 32:28, There: 1, Black-turn H, 46pts; 2, Syrregistics, 51; 3, Blackpool and Pytics, 55 washer; 3, Startpur Priodicine; 4, 46pts; 2, Syrregistics, 51; 3, Blackpool and Pytics, 35min 37sec.
COVENTRY: Neutronal Pression 10th read recent 1, 3 Sevic (Carl., 30min 20sec; 2, D Psyris (Tigor H), 37-44; 3, N Smin (Coventry G), 31:31, There: Coventry Goddes, 33pts, Washers, 10, 31:31, There: Coventry Goddes, 33pts, Washers, 10, 31:31, 2, P Banks (Coventry G), 31:21; 3, E McGrath (Coventry G), 33-23, 31:33, Washers, W Broad (Coventry G), 33-28, 31:33, Mashershi, 15:30, There: Coventry G), 33-28, 31:33, Washershi, 15:30, Washe ATHLETICS

ASSERALL

ASSERCAN LEAGUE: Freitag: Boston Red Sto. 7, New York Yerkees 3, Toronto Blue Jess 12, Cleveland Indians 3: Detroit Tigers 12, Nerricage Cross 11; Chango White Sto. 6, Celforms Angles 5: Osldand Arbeites 4, Texas Rangers 2, Seattle Martiners 5, Kansess Chy Royals 2 Samethry: Boston Red Sto. 15, New York Yarkees 1: Cricago White Sto. 9, Celtorina Angles 5: Toronto Stee 19/8 8, Celtorina Angles 5: Toronto Stee 19/8 8, Osldand Angles 2, Toronto Stee 19/8 8, Osldand Angles 2, Seattle Martiners 7, Kanses 10, New York Yarkees 1: Cricago White Stor 9, Marses 10, Toronto Stee 19/8 8, Osldand Angles 2, Seattle Martiners Cricales 3; Seattle Martiners Cricales 3; Seattle Magnes 5, Loss City Royals 0, Martiners Cricales 3; Seattle Magnes 2, Seattle Magnes 2, Adams Browns 4, St. Cultimatif Rods 3: Mortiner Explos 5, Los Angles Dodgers 2; New York Matts 4, Sea Francisco Georges 2; Adams Brows 4, St. Cultimatif Rods 2; Mortiner 6; Continues 4, Sea Clercago Cubs 2, Seattle Seattle 4, Sea Chicago Cubs 2; Philadelpha Philips 4, Sea Chicago Cubs 1; Philadelpha Philips 2, Sea Desgo Patres 2; Philadelpha Philips 2, Sea Desgo Patres 1: Adaptit Braves 4, St. Louis Cardenies 1; Mortiner 6; Continuing Rade 6, Chicago Cubs 1; Philadelpha Philips 2, Sea Desgo Patres 1; Adaptit Braves 4, St. Louis Cardenies 3; Mortiner Expore 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Houston Asmos 2, Pausborgh Piress 1.

EASTERN COUNTES LEAGUE: Cambridge-share 116. Huntingdorsphre 117: Essex 122. Bedfordshare 112. Northel 122. Satists 122. HOME COUNTES LEAGUE: Sussex 108. Survey 133. MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Normanporsphre 103. Warn-counte 108. COUNTY MATCHES: Heropossium 118, Not-ingdemarks 117; Outpressie 128. Laccount-ship 117.

BOXING . CUBICINE World Cop emister temperate Rywayshe K Temperate (Est) for E Villages (Est), pp. R Geografic (List) of G Marmon (Mil), pm. R Geografic (List) of G Marmon (Carl), pp. I Reseas (Pub) to D Mar Cop (Koy, pts.) V Turnk (Tur) in M McGarlien (Este), pp.

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BEGAMENPOLIS: GTE North Senters Cleaning, Second-extend accesses 132: Discussions, 66, 67, 132: M Vill. 84, 97, 132: B Campton, 68, 67, 136: D JH, 58, 67. H Herming, 68, 70, 137: J-P Call, 71, 65: C Owers, 70, 67; B Nichols, 59, 76; F Nichols, 65, 71; T. S. P. L. P. L.

COLF

GYMNASTICS TONYC: Registratic toer-continent chemples-edge: Individual emails: Regiet 1, M Fuzzel Can), 8.80pts; 2.7 (suramotic) (Inpen), 8.50; S. E Aveytes (Inpen), 9.68, Heory, equal T, M Fuzzel and P George-Bot oft Nor), 8.55; S. E Adystes I, Egger, 8.50; Belt: equal 1, E Adystes I, M Fuzzel, 8.50; Belt: equal 1, E Adystes Fut mad 1. Georg-Hui (N Nor), 8.50; Finbour T, M Fuzzel, 8.40; 2. Pels, 9.85; S. M Gendrich (Card), 9.25; Tanner Cloder 1, Ingen, 9.800; 2. North Korne, 37.50; S. China, 93.75; Repose pinn India: 1, North Korne, 35.00; 2, Japan, 57.70; S. China, 57.25.

CYCLING

Challer 1. A Manney (Marcinhale)
(D miles: 1. A Manney (Marcinhale)
(D miles: 1. A Manney (Marcinhale)
(C) miles: 1. A Manney (Marcinhale)
School, Zenin (Soer, 2. C Nett (Yagol
Lankey) School, 2220; 3. C Simpson
(Fighgain General, 2227;
ROAD RACEE Michaer's Li Martinephies
Professionad Guard Price: 1. C Vestor (Ennano-Fistoria, 1:1551; 2.) Malcouptin (Ever
Reach-Helforia), 2:10:10. Helfiste
Ever Reach-Helforia), 2:10:10. Helfiste
Ever Reach-Helforia, 1:10:10. Helfiste
Ever Reach-Helforia, 2:10:10. Helfiste
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FOR THE

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Assums PR (60 mises) I Wilson (Cotchessel Rovers), 2:04:29; 2. A Perpracks (Creating CC), as length; 3, J Wilso Southerd Courty Will, at Senat General CC, 1:56:20; Teams Southern CC, 1:56:20; Teams Southern CC, 1:56:20; Teams Southern CC, 2:50:00. Norwich ADC (25 mises). Why Properties CG, 2:50:00. Norwich ADC (25 mises). Why Properties CG, 2:50:00. Norwich ADC (25 mises). A Cotgrow (Perprach CG, 2:50 Teams Celevocand. 2:05:13. Eastern Counties CA (50 mises). Joseph (Polymorth CG), 2:30:5. Teams History (Polymorth CG), 2:30:5. Teams History (Polymorth Will, 2:10.10. Teams Fernythi Will, 6:13:43. Tyre RC (50 mises). Joseph (65 Merch), 2:43:0. Chester RC (50 mises). Joseph (65 Merch), 2:43:0. Chester RC (50 mises). A congress (Fernythi Will, 2:10.10. Teams Polymorth Willegfun CC (25 mises). A Roberts (Crowe Carrion Wheelern), 6:55: Teams Southernugh Paragon, 2:55:00. Lescoshire RC (25 mises). Grand Wheelern), 6:55: Teams Southernugh Paragon, 2:55:00. Lescoshire RC (25 mises). Grand Wheelern, 6:55:00. Lescoshire RC (25 mises). Grand Whitespart CC), 3:2:27 Whomers M Allen (Knaresborough CC), 3:2:27 Whomers M Allen (Knaresborough CC), 3:2:27 Whomers M Allen (Knaresborough CC), 3:2:27 Whomers M (1:10 Knaresborough CC), 3:2:27 Whomers M (1:10 Knaresborough CC), 3:2:27 Whomers CC (20 mises). G Pransic (20 Merchangers CC) (2:2:2:0. Holder CC), 2:2:50. Beach Rood (2:2:0. Holder CC), 4:0. Mises). G Pransic (2:2:0. Mises). G Pransic (2:2:0.

VOLLEYBALL DELINO: Woman's world championship: Secri-Sectic Sovier Union of Caba, 17-15, 15-7, 15-4, Crime to United Stress, 15-7, 15-5, 15-7, Final: Sovies Union to China, 15-13, 5-15, 15-2, 15-14, Third piece play-off; United Scame to Caba, 11-15, 15-13, 15-1, 15-1, 15-6, 15-6 Connectation serichese South Koras to Brazz, 15-3, 16-13, 11-15, 15-4; Peru tr. Japan, 15-1, 16-2, 15-6. SHOOTING

CYPRUS: Communication Strooting Federalists

SNCOKER

SNCOKER

BLACKPOOL: Neuroscidir Credit Classic:
Conditiving round: 8 Kells, (Ethy) bt 8 Demonstr.
(Sord: 5-0; D Heaton (Eng) is M Wilderson (Eng), 5-1; Black (Sord) bt Everson (Wates), 5-1; Black (Sord) bt Everson (Black), 5-1; Black (Black), 5-1; Black), 5-1; Black (Black),

US OPEN TENNIS RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Glasgow 74, Long Estan 22; Nackney 47, Pools 48; Pater-iscrough 46, Stoks 49. PALDENC: Assume seethed: Penman 3, Beridemsted 3: Spaiding 1, Bestings 2, Doricester 2, Southand 4; Old Palcaliers 6, Withers 1; Control 0, Pearthorough Athletis 1; Lockster 0, Southann 1; Brouchourne 0, Granitry 1; Bourne 2, Calcation 1; Chestord 2, Flen-Heads 1; Bishops 5, Doricester 0; DFV 9, Perhasentes 1; Bishops 5, Doricester 0; DFV 9, Penhasentes 1; Bishops 5, Doricester 0; DFV 9, Penhasentes 1; Bishops 6, Bourne 3; Southann 0, Od Paculars 3; Southann 6, Bourne 3; Southann 1; Craving 3, Withers 2; Spaiding 1, Doricester 0; Broubourne 1, Peterhorough 1; Charlestord 2, DFV 4; Cacton 0, Ordord 3; Southand 3, Fennan 0, Ordord 0, Bishops 4; Southand 3, Fennan 0, Cholord 0, Bishops 4; Southand 3, Fennan 0, Cholord 0, Bishops 4; Southand 4; Clacton 2, Fentane 0. SCHALA LUMPUR: Minipolism Open: Mine; Spani-firmin: P Minipolism Open: Mine; (Aust, 15-11, 15-14, 15-7; C Ditmar (Aust) at B Martin (Aust), 15-5, 15-11, 15-7. Pinal P Martin (Aust) bt C Ditmer (Aust), 7-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-Minimum: Seasi-Minimum: L. Opie (Engl. bt A Custiminum; (Engl. 15-8, 17-16, 15-12, D Drady (Aust) bt S Pitzgerald (Aust), 15-8, 15-10, 15-10, (Plant), L. Opie (Engl. bt D Drady (Aust), 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8. NORWICH UNION CUP: Ayr Raiders 4, Circeland Bombers 7; Bestingsize Beevers 3, Tratford Marros 11; Cardiff Devies 9, Whiteley Warnors 6; File Pyers 14, Soffind Barross 6; Humbersch Bestinsvis 11, Medway Beans 6; Nosingnam Pursers 8, Durham Wapps 6, Sevendon Widosate 19, Lee Valley Lone 6; Tellord Typers 8, Romander Raiders 1, Devies 1, Presidents 0; Hartogets 1; Descomfield 0; Rugby 1, Presidents 0; Hartogets 1; Descomfield 2; Rugby 1, Presidents 0; Hartogets 1; Possion 2, Presidents 0; Presidents 0; Hartogets 1; Possion 2, Presidents 0; Pre

Women

1,500 metres

4 x 100 metres relay

1, S Pallor: (Yug), 4min 08.13sec; 2, E Kissaling (EG), 4:08.57; 3, S Gasser (Switz), 4:08.96; 4, L Rojachova (USSR), 4:10.06; 5, E Fidatov (Rom), 4:10.57; 8, D Melinte (Flom), 4:10.91; 7, Y Mai (EG), 4:10.99; 5, J Kucentovia (CQ), 4:11.57; 9, N Artyomova (USSR), 4:12.16; 10, C Carlet (GS), 4:14.46; 11, T Colebrook (GS), 4:15.22; 12, V Becies (Rom), 4:16.45.

1. Ensi Germany (S Moeller, K Krabbe, K Behrendt, S Guerthyr), 41.63sec; 2, West Germany, 43.02; 3. Great Britan (S Dougles, B Kinch, S Jacobs, P Thomas, 43.32; 4, France, 43.43; 5, telly, 43.71; 5, Spen, 44.86. Soviet Union did not frieth. Finland discussions.

MOTORCYCLING MALLORY PARIC: Sixel Supercup British champiocealign Files repared: 125ccc 1, if Orms (Honde), 17:56.90; 2, if Oursiop (Honde), 17:56.90; 2, if Oursiop (Honde), 17:56.90; 3, 5 Thompson (Honde), 17:45.92; 3, 6 Mitchell (Varnele), 17:12.94; 3, if Mitchell (Varnele), 17:13.56; 2, J. Mootio (Varnele), 17:36.94; 3, J. Reymolic (Varnele), 17:36.94; 3, J. Reymolic (Varnele), 17:36.95; 2, B. Mortton (Yamate), 17:36.95; 2, B. Mortton (Yamate), 17:36.95; 3, S. Williams (Yamate), 17:16.95; 3, S. Williams (Yamate), 28; 6, Mitchelle, 28;

the prone 1, Jormian (Erg.) 1155; 2, Jamin several propert 1, Jormian (Erg.) 1154; 3, M Bagox (Erg.) 1155; 2, Jamin (Erg.) 1154; 3, M Bagox (Erg.) 1155; 1758; 2, Jamin (Erg.) 1154; 3, M Bagox (Erg.) 1155; 1758; 2, Jamin (Erg.) 1154; 3, M Bagox (Erg.) 1155; 1758; 2, Jamin (Erg.) 1154; 3, M Bagox (Erg.) 1154; 4, M Bagox (Erg.) 1154; 5, M Bagox (Erg.) 1154; 5, M Bagox (Erg.) 1154; 5, M Bagox (Erg.) 1154; 6, M Bago

RUGBY LEAGUE CPENCAST BRITISH AMATEUR LEAGUE-First divisions Laigh East 48. Howorth 15: Million 18, Luigh Marier 24: Plontgistn 10, Amyffeld 8: Saddisworth 20, Dudley 148 21: Wast Hull 8: Egenence 16, Wigens 19 Past 51, Wootston 10, Secand divisions dierrow bisind 18, Dewistury Catte. 18: Bewritey 24, Greeffund 15: Lock Lane 44, British Aero-pates 2: Knottingley 20, East Leeds 28: Addition 16, Askatin 12: Shaw Cross 20, Rechal Allibrat 16, Askam 12, Shaw Cross 20, Rednal 12, St. Alcohi LAGER ALLIANCE: Berrow 16, Whishever 15, Carticle 14, Ryedale York 6, Puhama 2, Tradiord 32, Hunseld 42, Huddersfield 25, Keightey 25, Doracaster 8, Trafford 17, Dewbury 22, Workington 12, Brandey 7; Chrism 32, St. Helens 28, AUSTRALIA Wilesland Cup: Maker exal-finate Harly 18, Balmain 0, Mejor exal-finate Harly 18, Balmain 0, Mejor exal-finate Perrith 25, Brisbane 16, Cartestall's Lancasteres Cup: Second result: Cartiste 7, Warmigton 25; Lasin 40, Funeuri 8, Sasterd 27, St. Helens 7, Widnes 24, Wigen 22, John Saffins Yorkicheric Cup: Bradford 12, Castisford 42, Dewboury 18, Battey 6; Featherstone 22, Hull KR 31; Wilhaded 26, Halikx 17.

RUGBY UNION LORD'S TAYERNER'S SEVENCY: Preliminary round (at Herisquins RFC). Hartoquins 30, PUC 0; Ornell 25, Northampton 6; Lord's Taverners 10, Bridgend 24; Herod's FP 10, London Intel 12; Heridquine 26, Ornell 6, PUC 16, Northampton 14; Herod's 4, Lord's Taverners 36; Herisquins 18, Northampton 4; Pens Universities 24, Ornell 24; Lord's Taverners 32, London Irish 0; Heridos 4, Bridgend 28, Pool A vehicleric Herisquins, Peel 8 vehicler: Bridgend.

MOTOR SPORT CARLELE: Allahar settlenel refly champ-lenship: Round seven: 1. J Windforthy and M Corner (Offham), Nazzie, thr 15mm 07sec: 2. R Heed and C Roy (Carlyste), Ford, 1:18.08; 4. D Metastie and I Grandrof, Hord, 1:18.08; 4. D Metastie and I Grandrof, Hord, 1:18.08; 4. D Metastie and I Grandrof, Hord, 1:18.08; 4. D Metastie and I Grandrof, Usrafied), Ford, 1:18.38; 6. D Menn and 197ray (Burgay), Topolis, 1:18.44. Overall: 1. Weatherley, 131pts (new champion); 2. J Bothwell (Barewskary), Toyota, 103, 3, Dyes, 97.

VACHTING

KINGSTON, Octanics International 505 world chemplonshipe: Rines Sir. 1. P. Bothe sen J. Muzellec (Fri. 2. J. Cymenod and A. Campbel (Aust. 3. K. Sergetom and O. Wentuo (Swe). 4. S. McConsighy and A. Page (Just.). 5. In Hamin and A. Rosenberg (US). Entitle placings: 12. M. Jono-Brown. 15. I. Berton: 26. A. Miles. Orenat. 1. J. Schothert India A. Rosenberg. 12. M. Jono-Brown. 15. I. Berton: 26. A. Miles. Orenat. 1. J. Schothert A. A. Rosenberg. 12. M. Jono-Brown. 13. Serson and Wentup. 37.7: 4. Hamin and Rosenberg. 41. Optic 5. S. Barby and C. Lawet (US). 55.7 Similar placings: 9. Jono-Prown; 13. Berton: 22. Haston: 23. Meles: 25. Spence. A. BERSOCH: International 14. Chemplon-shiper First race: 1. I Trouter and K. Anderson (DISC). Fraddy Kruger: 2. R. Peters and C. Ellott (LISC). Ecstocy. 4. A. Fizzgersid and I Werren (SC). Genovers: 5. C. Stanley and J. Hoogan (ISC). Consiste. Service, 4. A. Fizzgersid and I Werren (SC). Genovers: 5. C. Stanley and J. Hoogan (ISC). Consiste. 1. I Pennat. U. Simpson. DeCr. 2. C. Deflow (6 Meach). 3. S. Coacher (1 Westwell, R. WYS); 4. C. Methrin (5 Strew, BSC). 5. P. Herber (I Cadwellsoer, SSC).

MEDLAND AREA CHAMPONSAGP. 1. C. and E. Goodman. (Bachile. SC): 2. I. Capener, (Alandge SC). **YACHTING**

RAINO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHANGICHSISP- Seathemptox: Hampenre 173 and 271 (R 8 M Morre 102, S J Denns 5-65); Gleinorgan 217 and 229-4 (S P Jennes 102 not put) Gleinorgan 217 and 229-4 (S P Jennes 102 not put) Gleinorgan won by 6 exis. Halescowette Northsemptonshire 256 (J 6 Hughes 5-6, J M Snape 5-6, N Y Radorse 58, J G Hughes 5-60, and 103-1 (C M Totte) 62 not out) Match drawn. Bristole Medicelese 381 (Apples 4-50) and 103-1 (C M Totte) 62 not out) Match drawn. Bristole Medicelese 381 (Anab Hebb 104, I J F Hutchreson 83, R C Williams 76, M C J Best 5-108) and 94-4 dec. (Goucstershire 244-5 dec (R I Dewson 100 not out. P W Homannes 53) Metro drawn. Berly: Yorkshire 179 (R W Staddin 4-42) and 303 (K Sharp 98, C C Aspinan 62). E McCray 5-64). Derbyshire 323 (N Sperham 101, P Shaw 52. Shersher 4-48) and 169-9 (E McCray 5-64). Derbyshire 323 (N Sperham 101, P Shaw 52. Shersher 4-48) and 169-9 (E McCray 5-64). Derbyshire 325 (N Sperham 101, P Shaw 52. Shersher 4-48) and 169-9 (E McCray 5-69) and 120 (I Houseman 5-52) Derbyshire won by 1 wit. Foliaesteae: Kent 333-7 dec (R Bisson 100 not out, M Eshherin 78, D Futton 68) and 259-3 dec (M Dobson 61) Norgenghamshire 188 (R J Evens 521 and 142 (T When 5-44). Kent won by 2002 runs. RAPIO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHANG

SEEBOARD TROPHY: Hove: Kent 233 (T R Ward 67, 5 A Marsh 52), Sussex 188 (M V Fleming 4 for 30), Nent beat Sussex by 45 runs. FOUR COUNTIES KNOCKOLIT CUP: SCAR-BOROLIGH: Hampsine 249-6 (v.P. Terry 95); Worcestershire 168 Hampsine part Wor-cestershire by 81 runs. TOUR MATCH: The Own: Survey 253-6 (D. J. Bocharel 86. 9 P Thorpe 53. De Sava 4 by 55); Sri Lankans 239 Surrey beat the Sri Lankans by 14 runs. by 14 rurs.

OTHER MATCH: Scarborough (Saturday):
World A 276-8 (C.L. Hooper 82, J.E. Morres 60);
Yorkshire 271-8 (P.E. Robinson 114, S.A.
Kellets 57). World Albeit Yurkshire by 7 rurs.

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SPORT

The changing face of the athletics world

Democratic Republic was raised at an athletics event for the last time, under a huge rainbow across a darkening Croatian sky for the 4 x 400 metres women's relay team, there was more than just one era ending in the world of

The European championships, which were close to cancellation a month ago because of political and financial crises, were, in the event, a brilliant festival: thanks to the beguiling Yugoslav capacity for improvisation, the charm of the Dalmatian people and the patient tolerance of inefficiencies by visitors. Yet athletics is never, in several senses, going to be the

The changing socio-political world, in Eastern Europe, in the developing Far East and in Africa, will see a vastly different map of athletic power being formed in the remaining years leading to the 21st

DAVID MILLER CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

century; not to mention the influence, evident but unmeasurable in Split, of random drug-testing. Were South Africa to be readmitted to the stage, an increasing likelihood, their multiracial team would probably take a place in the top four in the world.

Whether Britain can retain even its European position, in which, of a record 15 medals last week, eight, plus half of the marvellous concluding men's relay victory, were provided by black runners, remains to be seen. Social as much as athletic factors will determine this. As Linford Christie has observed, athletics offers the motive of a short cut to adult

pline, for the less privileged, for there is no ready-made place in society waiting for them.

Andy Norman, that tacitum, somewhat shadowy figure who is the British board's promotions officer, has seen more life in the raw than most: whether feeling collars in the Met or negotiating and arranging athletics meetings across the breadth of Europe, including determining the field for key races in the former tricky period of unofficial professionalism. He understands better than many what makes people run; and

it is not necessarily money. "Athletics is part of life, it is not separate from the rest of society," Norman said yesterday. "Many of the East Europeans are unable, as yet, to adjust to the new freedom, to not being told minute by minute what to do, to find new forms of self-discipline. Suddenly

their national sports committees are having to work to a budget, never having heard of one before." Although East Germany and the

Soviet Union took 24 and 12 women's medals respectively, and 10 each of the men's, the rest of Eastern Europe managed only eight medals, out of a total 120. And nobody can tell what will happen when East Germany becomes absorbed by its adjacent relations.

Petra Felke, the javelin world record holder, who is coming to terms with a new life of fast Japanese cars and an en-trepreneurial boyfriend, could fin-ish only third behind Alafrantti, of Finland. How will the devastatingly fast and lissome Katrin Krabbe, who clearly is in not the slightest doubt about how good she is, react to the material surroundings of big brother Kohl?
Will the formerly "democratic"

German women still achieve 24 medals or will a life of greater comfort reduce them to the level of the Federal Republic's three women's medals here in Split? It is an irony that so much of what was the sporting "miracle machine" of the past 30 years, a unique epoch in the history of man's athleticism, is now going to be lost in the unification - 600 coaches redundant, specialist schools closed with the other half of Germany, whose performance, as a reflection of national investment (seven

medals), was a disaster.

And what of the Soviet Union? Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, their team ger, says that their prime objective, under national policy, for this year was the Goodwill Games; and this reflected on their European performances. From way back, their next objective after Seattle was the World Cup in Tokyo next year. Yet, TerOvanesyan admits to frustration at the democracy of administration in the Gorbachev era; decisions taking five weeks instead of five minutes. So now he knows how the British Board operates! As Norman says cryptically, the only way to operate is with a committee of two, and apology for absence from one of them.

The Soviet Union did not win a single men's medal on the track and East Germany only four. How much this is a reflection of random testing we cannot tell, but the factor is relevant. This too, thankfully, is changing the face of

Britain had a thrilling battle day by day on the track with the French and Italians, culminating with the French world record in the sprint relay and Britain's European record in the four-lap relay, with John Regis's phenom-

destroyed the formidable Schoenlebe, of East Germany. Cram, Christie and Akabusi, all thirtyish, cannot last much longer and Elliott's best is maybe behind him. McKean, Black, Jackson and others are there to maintain a new position and to offer inspiration to

Black's performance in coming back from two years of injury to retain his title was, for me, the most moving moment of the championships; closely followed by Yvonne Murray's superblyjudged run, the almost equally fine, but failing effort of Mark Rowland and the game performance of Gary Staines in the 5,000 metres and reserve Geoff Wightman, sixth, in the marathon. I hope it was all as exhibit ating to watch at home as it was here in sunny, historic, Dalmatia.

Chang is

among

seeds

to fall

From Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK IVAN Lendl and Boris Becker

a repeat of their 1989 final at

the United States Open tennis

Lendi beat Gilad Bloom,

6-0, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the

quarter-final for the tenth time

in the last 11 years, and Becker

continued his impressive form against Tomas Carbonell, of

Spain, winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Becker now meets Darren

Four further seeds fell from the third round of the men's

singles: Brad Gilbert (eight),

Andrei Chesnokov (ten), Michael Chang (11), and Goran Ivanisevic (15), the

first and last of those after

winning the first two sets. The

most surprising defeat was

Chang's. He was beaten in

straight sets by Andrei Cherkasov, ranked 50.

Andre Agassi came calmly

through a routine match

against Franco Davin and will

play fellow American Jay

Berger in the fourth round

the court, the American cre-

ated his own off it by accusing

Wayne McKewen, the Austra-

lian umpire at the eye of the

storm surrounding Agassi's

third-round match against

Petr Korda, of having a per-

"I really felt that things were

personal out there and that the

umpire was looking to give me

a warning," said Agassi in

reaction to the \$3,000 fine

imposed on him for swearing

and spitting at McKewen. "If

someone else had been in the

chair the whole incident

would never have taken

place." Everybody is to blame,

Also in hot water over the

weekend was Ivanisevic, the

Wimbledon semi-finalist, and

Ken Flach, the American Da-

vis Cup player. Ivanisevic, the

talented but temperamental

Yugosiav, admitted to

"tanking," tennis slang for giving up, in the fifth set of his third-round match against Cahill. The No. 15 seed had

surrendered a two-set lead to

the Australian and was so

upset with himself he won

only four points in the final

The definition of tanking is

imprecise. It ranges from

deliberately losing a match, which is an offence, to giving

up mentally, which is not. Ken

Farrar, the tournament super-

visor, preferred the latter

interpretation and took no

action. "This is a young man

who is 18 years old, speaks broken English, and mis-

construed the use of the term

Ivanisevic has shot to

prominence since the French

Open and his mind is strug-

gling to cope with his talent.
"It was stupid," said
Ivanisevic, "but I am going to
learn a lot from this match."

Flach's volatile temper

flared up again in the first round of the mixed doubles, of

all places. Flach and his

partner Patty Fendick were trailing 5-2 in the final set

when Flach, who had been

questioning calls throughout

the match, simply walked off

court after a disagreement

Flach was fined \$2,700 for

ball abuse and defaulting and

was immediately suspended

from the men's doubles. Hopefully, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati, who meet

today in a repeat of their

with his partner.

tank'," said Farrar.

it seems, except Agassi.

sonal grudge against him.

Cahill in the fourth round.

Time arrives for women's team to take centre stage

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

ON THE weekend that Britain completed its best performance in the European championships, the British Amateur Athletic Board has been accused by one of its team managers here of "pushing the women under the carpet because they are an embarrassment.

Britain won nine gold medals at the six-day championships, one more than the record eight set in 1950 and equalled in 1986. Only one, however, was won by a woman, Yvonne Murray in the 3.000 metres, and Joan Allison, the women's team manager, said that a radical change in attitude was needed to prevent them from remaining the poor relations.

"The same opportunities are not there for the women," Allison said. "I happened to find out by accident the fixtures for next year and they were planning two televised matches for the men and leaving the women out. Basically, they are saying: 'Let's push the women under the carpet because they are an embarrassment."

You have got to keep the men and women together, she had written to the BAAB They are a team. The women want to be successful too. If and that the issue would be next year we start dividing men and women its the end."

Allison's concern was endorsed by Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, who can take much of the our sport alongside the men credit for Britain's success in we will get better." Allison these championships. "It is added. "It worries me greatly

hello, first direct,

how can I help you?

I've got a man with a

hammer banging on

oh, anytime in the next

five minutes will be fine.

gas bill for me?

when would you like it paid?

my door, could you pay my

Final medals table

clear there has been inequality of opportunity for female athletes," Dick said. "There is an attitude that men's athletathletics is not."

Allison, whose term of office includes the world championships next year and the 1992 Olympics, said that chairman, Marea Hartman, "thrashed out" at a meeting between the team management and the board's joint standing committee in the next week. "If we can develop

them up next year.

Les Jones, a joint standing committee official and the men's team manager, conceded that something had to

"We have to develop the sport as a whole and if that means spending money on one section which is not as strong as the other we should do it." he said.

Tony Ward, the BAAB spokesman, said: "The sport recognises that we must have positive discrimination towards certain women athletes who have performed well in the European championships. It is clear that we have to look hard at the women athletes in Great Britain and help them in every way possible - in coaching and competition."

Allison used the case of Linda Keough, who finished fifth in the 400 metres, to colour her argument. "Linda has had no opportunities to race (on the international circuit) in the last few years."

Ward said the board would probably respond to such cases. "Linda is someone who is now on the brink of world class and we have to keep her." Ward said.

The British men who won gold medals were Linford Christie (100 metres), John Regis (200 metres). Roger Black (400 metres), Tom McKean (800 metres), Colin Jackson (110 metres hurdles). Kriss Akabusi (400 metres hurdles). Steve Backley (javelin) and the 4 x 400 metres relay team.



Take that: Sinclair keeps Bristol City's goal at bay with a mighty punch in yesterday's match at Swiadou

Swindon's charge is unavailing

By Louise Taylor

the County Ground yesterday.

Apparently undaunted by Swindon's Wembley exploits

last May, not to mention a 100

per cent League record this

season, City - just up from the

third division - arrived as

poor relations but departed in

possession of both the points

They did so by transforming

an early spontaneous cavalry

charge against them into an

altogether more sophisticated

short passing, sharp tackling game which bodes well for

Swindon had initially

threatened to swamp City,

whose defence might as well

have been knee deep in a bog

when Simpson feinted this

way and that on the right

before finding Kerslake with a centre. His shot had Sinclair

But although Foley, Close

and Bodin again enjoyed early

chances to establish a home

lead, City proved to be quick learners. They were soon clos-

saving at full stretch.

their prospects this season.

and the plaudits.

Swindon Town... Bristol City **Bordin** has BRISTOL City added credence to the maxim that London in fortune favours the brave at

From David Powell GELINDO Bordin, who retained his European marathon title here on Saturday, is planning an attempt on the world's best time in the London Marathon next year. It would be the first race in which Bordin, who is the Olympic champion, has had something other than victory

his sights

on his mind. Bordin's fastest marathon, 2hr 08min 20sec, was set on the difficult Boston course in April. The world best is 2:06:50 and Bordin's planning represents a change of heart. After Boston, he said: "Competing is the important thing. not the world record."

His winning time here, 2hi 14min 02sec, was slow because of high humidity and an undulating four-lap circuit. "London is an easy course and, if my training goes well, I will try to break the world record," Bordin said.

The Italian achieved victory in Split by the gradual applica-tion of pressure. With each lap, he went faster, recording successive 10 kilometres times of 32min 41sec, 31:59, 31:26 and 31:19. After three laps, the leading group was down to four the two other Italians. Giovanni Poli and Salvatore Dominique Chauvelier.

Bordin knew he had the beating of the others, provided he controlled his run. Geoff Wightman, Britain's only starter, had the same idea. He was last out of the stadium but his steady start paid dividends. He finished sixth, a commendable performance for one who was selected as an

ing Swindon down, chasing with only Digby between him and chivvying to deny the and the back of the net, Bent— likes of Simpson the time who was sending sparks flying the score could have been different.

Instead, Swindon almost needed to construct their characteristic mesmerizing diamond patterned attacking

Suddenly City had summoned up the audacity to play Swindon at their own possession game pinning them back deep into their own half. The reward came in the 31st minute when Bodin, deep in his own territory completely misread the ball, permitting Taylor to unleash a long punt which flew at least 50 yards to the feet of Junior Bent, aged

Finding himself onside and

JIM Leighton, who has lost his

place as Manchester United

goalkeeper, may regain it for

tomorrow night's match at

Luton Town (Nicholas

The much-maligned Scot will play at Kenilworth Road if Les Sealey fails to recover

from the slight concussion and

elbow injury he suffered in a

first-minute collision against

Jiri Mainus, national team

Sunderland on Saturday. Although Ferguson alter-

Harling writes).

among the Swindon rearguard - retained his composure sufficiently to cut inside and send the Swindon goalkeeper diving to his left in vain. It was not a bad way for Bent to

claim his first goal in his first full league game for City. City were worthy of the lead, but with their back four palpably lacking in pace. Swindon always threatened. Indeed, if Simpson had been less self indulgent and less prone to over elaboration, and their forwards had not been so

dogmatic about shooting straight at Sinclair's stomach,

nated his two goalkeepers in

pre-season games, Sealey was

preferred for both the Charity

Shield game against Liverpool

and the opening three League

After United had made

Sealey's transfer from Luton a

permanent one, Leighton's

security was further under-

mined in the World Cup

finals, where he was at fault

for the decisive goal by Brazil against Scotland in Turin.

placed Close at half-time and would immediateley have equalized had he shot rather than stumbled over Simpson's left wing centre.

had cause to further rue such

error-strewn profligacy when

Rennie's delightful back heel

found Smith whose shot

proved unequal to the build-

McLoughlin, recovered

from a bernia operation, re-

Similarly, Jones' exquisite chip should have gifted Foley a chance, but once again he shot straight at the goalkeeper's midrif.

At the opposite end, Gittens esperately headed off the line from Taylor following a surging run from the precocious Bent, but as defeat loomed, Swindon belatedly attempted

to turn the screw.

Although Sinclair had to tip Gittens header from Simpson's cross on to the har in the 90th minute, it was a case of too little too late.

OD ITHE TOO ISIC.

SWINDON TOWNE F Digby, D Kersteles, P
Bodin, F Simpson, C Calcerwood, J
Gitters, J Jones (sutz D Hockaday), D
Shearer, S Close (subz D Hockaday), D
Shearer, S Fotey,
BRISTOL CITY: R Sinclair, A Llewellyn, M
Atzlewood, A May, G Shelton, D Rawnie, J
Bant, R Newman, R Taylor, N Morgan
(sub; W Alleon), D Smith,
Referee; V Calipar,

Belgians upset a repeat by LeMond

Reprieve for Leighton

GREG LeMond's attempt to become the first man to win the Tour de France and the world professional road cycling championship in two consecutive years was foiled by two Belgians on a 161-mile circuit at Utsunomiya, in Japan, yesterday. The Bel-gians, Rudi Dhaenens and Dirk De Wolf, finished eight seconds clear, in that order, with Gianni Bugno, of Italy, outsprinting LeMond for third

the PDM squad. LeMond, riding yesterday for the United States and not in the colours of his trade team, Z, which backed him strongly in the Tour de France, was also in a dilemma. "In the final kilometers there were too many people ahead of me. All of them were place. Sean Kelly, of Ireland. watching each other and I

hesitated to chase." De Wolf broke clear first and was then pursued and director of the US Cycling caught by Dhaenens with less Federation, said: "The Italthan 50 minutes racing ians, French and Belgians had remaining. Kelly, who went many teammates left but LeMond was all alone and still Results, page 39 into the race with the am-

was just behind the American.

finished fourth." bition of winning his first Dhaenens' victory was not without blemish. He was fined world title, could not take up the chase as both Belgians are

\$6,500 for wearing his team his team mates, contracted to logo on his winner's rainbow iersey at the awards ceremony. The race jury said the sticker, fixed to the jersey by the PDM team boss, Jan Gisbers, during the ceremony, constituted an unauthorised advertisement. De Wolf made an early decision to stir up the action

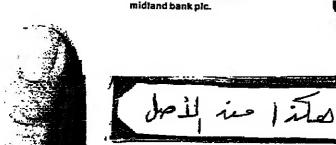
in the bunch, who were already feeling the effects of temperatures in the high 90s, when he forged ahead on the third of the 18 lans race. His was a ride of great daring and he was relieved eventually when, little more than 20 miles from the finish he was

With the two sharing the pace, the race speed picked up even though all the riders were fatigued from the 600-ft climb every lap which was followed by a dangerous, ever twisting descent. Dhaenens drew clear only 50 yards on the run in to the line with a fierce sprint to which De Wolf had no reply. None of the British team survived Saturday's amateur

championship won by Mirko Gualdi of Italy.

RESULT: Prefessional road race clump-ionatic (251km): 1, R Descress (Beig), 8th 51min 598ec; 2, D de Wolf (Beig), same time; 3, G Bugno (til), 652-77; 4, G LeMond (US); 6, S Kelly (Ire); 6, L Jelson (Fr); 7, J Weitz (Ben); 8, A Kuppes (WG); 9 M Fondriess (til); 10, C Criquielion (Beig), all same time.

Wimbledon fourth-round match, will restore some joility to proceedings.



first direct is a division of